



Rep. Melvin Laird, 7th district; Robert Ewens, president of Wisconsin Manufacturers Association; George Haberman, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO; and Joseph Fagan, chairman of the state Industrial Commission, from left, are pictured following Haberman's speech at the State GOP Convention in Milwaukee Saturday. (Post-Crescent News Service Photo)

State AFL-CIO Head Raps Democratic Ties

War May Slow U. S. Planes Leave Da Nang Air Base

BULLETIN
DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — Rebel leaders holding out in a pagoda here offered Sunday to negotiate with the generals leading government forces against them — providing the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam guarantees their safety.

The offer to talk was carried out of the Tinh Hoi pagoda for delivery to Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commander of U.S. Marines in Viet Nam.

There was no immediate response from Walt.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Endangered by the battle of Da Nang, some U.S. warplanes sped from the strategic Da Nang Air Base to other fields in South Viet Nam Saturday in an exodus that could slow the war against the Viet Cong.

Rebel shelling of the base, boomeranged into an American warning to Buddhist leaders: American troops will strike back in case of further such attacks on U.S. installations.

The Da Nang field, only about two miles from the center of the fighting at Da Nang, there were

increasing signs of nervousness, recalling the tension preceding the brief 1963 border war in the disputed desert area between Tindouf and Figaig.

Morocco's right-wing Istiqlal party is putting strong pressure on King Hassan II to reassure Moroccan claims to the Tindouf area.

Tindouf is the site of one of the iron mines nationalized by an Algerian decree earlier this month. It also controls the only road linking Morocco with Mauritania, a vast desert area also claimed by Istiqlal as Moroccan territory.

The Moroccan government has asked for an urgent meeting of a seven-nation committee of the Organization for African Unity (OAU), formed in 1963 to try to settle the dispute.

Let Freedom Ring Group Race Says Telephone Lecture 'Birch' Inspired

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Race, a leading critic of John Birch activities, was in Washington last week when he first heard of the telephone messages in his district. He was in Oshkosh Saturday afternoon and in Fond du Lac at night where he spoke to a group of district postal employees.

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"Until several months ago," Race said, "LFR telephone messages were transmitted anonymously throughout the country."

"Since that time, however, pressure brought to bear against American Telephone and Telephone Co. by concerned

LBJ Regrets Viet Nam War Effort Diversion

Reads Prepared Statement During News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling for unity in South Viet Nam, President Johnson said Saturday he regrets any diversion from the war effort there or cheering from the attempt to build democracy.

This was as close as Johnson came, during a news conference in his office, to chiding the Viet-Nam friends there.

It was the first appearance by a major labor leader at the State Republican Convention in 30 years.

Reading a prepared statement, beyond which he declined to venture, Johnson said the situation was being watched closely and asserted: "We believe everything possible should be done to bring the various factions to an understanding of the need for unity while the constitutional process is moving forward. That is what our people are trying to do."

Berkeley Is Best Balanced In the Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nationwide survey of the quality of graduate education indicates that the University of California at Berkeley "is the best balanced distinguished university in the country," the American Council on Education reported Saturday.

However, if engineering had been omitted from the survey, Harvard clearly would have emerged as first, the report said. Harvard was rated as weaker than some other schools in engineering.

New State AP President Elected At Oshkosh Meeting

OSHKOSH (AP) — Robert W. Bliss, co-publisher of The Janesville Gazette, was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Presses at a meeting Saturday. He succeeds David A. Yuenger, editor of The Green Bay Press-Gazette.

Wisconsin Labor Leader Tells Cheering Republicans Allegiance Will Change

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Organized labor's allegiance to the Democratic Party "can be and will be changed" in 1966, George Haberman, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO told Republicans Saturday at their state convention in the Arena.

In a strongly-worded condemnation of labor's traditional ties with the Democratic Party, the labor leader told a cheering throng that labor has now discovered that "in the party we have praised and worked with—the Democratic Party—we have very few friends there."

Knowles Gets Unanimous Endorsement

GOP Gives Caci Nod For Race Against Bronson LaFollette

MILWAUKEE — In a mood of apparent unity the 1966 Wisconsin Republican convention closed Saturday afternoon with unanimous endorsement for state

Expect 80s Today, Increasing Cloudiness

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer today. High near 82 degrees. Increasing cloudiness and mild today. Low tonight, near 53 degrees.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 74. Low, 48. Barometric pressure, 30.96 and steady. Wind out of the south at 10 miles per hour. Relative humidity, 65. Dew point, 52. Skies, partly cloudy. No precipitation. Present temperature, 60.

Sun sets at 8:20 p.m., rises Monday at 5:19 a.m. Moon sets tonight at 11:17 p.m. and rises high. The planet, Jupiter, is the bright "star" seen a little below the Moon tonight. Jupiter is now six times as far away from Earth as the sun. (or about 557 million times beyond the moon)

Spring Session Legislature Faces Priority Measures

MADISON (AP) — The Wisconsin Legislature, entering what the calendars and go home. Assembly Speaker Robert Hu-ber, D-West Allis, said last week that his house would have no trouble winding up its business this week. He said adjournment would depend on whether the Senate acts on Assembly approved bills.

One Survives Of Four Who Had Transplant

Doctors Tell Him He 'Has Nothing To Worry About'

CENTREVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Larry Rink, 21, of Centreville, a courageous young man with a pregnant wife and an amputated leg, is the only survivor among four men who underwent an experimental cancer treatment last March.

Thomas E. Welker, 21, Rink's partner in the cancer cell transplant operation, died Thursday in a Conrad, Mont., hospital.

Two others who participated in a similar experiment, Robert F. Allen, 29, of Tucson, Ariz., and Harry T. Griffin, 63, of Flourtown, Pa., died earlier.

Rink said Saturday his doctor, Raymond Houghton, told him he was to return to Buffalo next week, perhaps for another transplant with a different partner.

Girl's Death Raises State Toll to 294

A little girl who was struck by a car in Manitowish County as she climbed out of her father's parked truck became Wisconsin's first reported traffic victim of the weekend.

The death raised the state toll for 1966 to 294, compared with 303 one year ago.

Sarah G. Eis, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eis of Rt. 2, Two Rivers, was injured fatally Saturday when she was struck by a car on a Manitowish County trunk road one and one-half miles west of Two Rivers.

Eis said he had told Sarah and her brother and sister to remain in his truck which was parked along the roadway, but said that the two other children had run across the road and Sarah was started to follow them. She was hurled 40 feet by the impact.

Eis and the driver of the car took the girl to a Manitowish County clinic where she was pronounced dead.

Morocco Asks For Meeting Over Dispute

Reports of Troop Movements Denied On Algerian Side

ALGIERS (AP) — New tension has flared up on the disputed Moroccan-Algerian border since the Algerian nationalization of an important iron mine on territory long claimed by Morocco. Persistent reports of troop movements on the Algerian side of the border were denied Saturday by Algerian spokesmen.

On the Moroccan side, there were increasing signs of nervousness, recalling the tension preceding the brief 1963 border war in the disputed desert area between Tindouf and Figaig.

Morocco's right-wing Istiqlal party is putting strong pressure on King Hassan II to reassure Moroccan claims to the Tindouf area.

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Mrs. Charles Foster, mother of Carol Foster, 13, one of three Elkhart youngsters overcome by fumes as they played in an Elkhart interceptor sewer Friday afternoon, is comforted as she awaits the rescue of her daughter. One of the youngsters was able to make his way from the sewer and summon rescuers. The three youngsters are in good condition. (AP Wirephoto)

Fox Valley Specials

- Theatrical Underground: Groups Bring Broadway to Appleton Homes. Page C-1
- Selective Service Veteran Works With Area Board for Two Decades. B Section
- Annexation — Mounting Problem for Towns. Second Article in Series. B Section
- Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood Played Major Role in Development of 'Y'. B Section
- Sunday Post-Crescent Honored by Wisconsin Heart Association. B Section
- Arts Page B10
- Obituaries D 8
- Building Page C10
- Outdoor Page ... B 8
- Business News ... A10
- Sports News ... D 1
- Crossword ... VIEW
- Stocks-Markets C12
- Editorials B-4, 7
- TV Logs VIEW
- Movie Times ... D 8
- Women's News C 1

Executive Tells Why Utility Chose Two Creeks Plant Site

Power Company Vice President Says Nuclear Reactor Requires Cold Water From Lake Michigan

Although the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. actively encourages industries to build plants in the Fox Valley, it could not locate its own proposed nuclear reactor here because this area lacks enormous quantities of cold water, a company executive said Friday.

John H. McLean, assistant vice president of the Appleton-based utility, pointed out that the proposed plant's need for cold water forced the company this week to choose a site on Lake Michigan in Manitowish County for its \$60 million nuclear power plant. The 450,000 kilowatt plant, to be built in the town of Two Creeks, will serve the company's customers in the east central and northern parts of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

"The Fox Valley cannot expect an industry to locate a plant in an area that lacks a natural resource vital to the plant's operation," the vice president stated. "We would have liked to locate here, but neither the Fox River nor Lake Winnebago could supply enough water in large enough quantities for our use."

To Convert Steam

McLean explained that cold water will be used in the proposed plant to convert steam to water after it has passed through the turbine that drives the generator. This conversion is down for repairs or suffers a failure, the Wisconsin Michigan plant consumed in all of Appleton, he will contain a pressurized water reactor, a common type of atomic energy generator used in nuclear submarines. The proposed generator will be about 30 percent larger than any other in Wisconsin, the power company executive said.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. originally considered 13 sites — all on Lake Michigan — but chose the one in Two Creeks because it is "as close as we can get to Appleton and still be on Lake Michigan," the executive stated.

Integration Considered

Another important consideration for the proposed plant was its integration with other utility systems, the vice president said. The new plant will be only 19 miles from the Extra High Voltage line, the backbone of Wisconsin's interconnected electrical systems.

The EHV line enables the local utility to share power with its parents, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee; Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay; Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Madison; Madison Gas and Electric Co., and — since April 20 — with electric companies in Minneapolis and Chicago.

At present Wisconsin Michigan is borrowing excess energy from other companies to serve its customers needs, McLean commented. But, when the plant is completed about 1970, it will produce more electricity initially than its customers use. The excess will be lent, via the EHV line, to other utilities.

As electrical needs increase in the Fox Valley, the excess energy will be directed here.

Allow Borrowing

"Interconnections help keep the cost of electricity down, by allowing a utility to borrow energy temporarily rather than produce its own," McLean said.

In addition, interconnections prevent service interruptions because other companies can supply power if a local system is down for repairs or suffers a 20 percent failure.

The Wisconsin Michigan plant will contain a pressurized water reactor, a common type of atomic energy generator used in nuclear submarines. The proposed generator will be about 30 percent larger than any other in Wisconsin, the power company executive said.

The plant at Two Creeks will be the second nuclear one in the state and the first that is completely privately financed. The only other one, one-seventh the size of the proposed facility, is nearing completion at La Crosse. Built with the help of federal funds, it is owned by the Dairyland Cooperative.

Fox Valley Business Events

Three certificates of excellence for photography have been awarded to Image Studios, Appleton, by the Art Directors Club of Milwaukee.

The awards were made at the club's 13th annual exhibition of advertising and editorial art. The three certificates were for two booklets prepared for the Aid Association for Lutherans, and a Kimberly-Clark Corp. leaflet.

William T. Miller has been promoted to commercial division supervisor in the Appleton office of Honeywell Inc.

Two executives from Wisconsin Finance Corp., Shawano, attended the 50th anniversary convention of the National Consumer Finance Association earlier this month in Washington, D. C. The two are Clarence Bleser, president, and Glen A. Barry, vice president and treasurer.

At the convention Wisconsin Finance was presented an "Ad of Distinction" award for its television advertising.

In other business at the convention, the National Consumer Finance Association elected Glenn D. Hammit, executive vice president, Thorp Finance Corp., to its board of directors. Hammit succeeds Francis J. Conway, Thorp chairman, who resigned the post.

Mid-States Machinery Inc., Milwaukee, has announced it will open a branch of construction equipment firm in Green Bay near the junction of U. S. 41 and State 29. The new branch will employ about eight persons.

The board of directors of the Chicago and North Western Railway Co. elected two new officers in Chicago this week. Ben W. Heineman, chairman, has been named chairman and president. Larry S. Provo has been promoted from vice president of finance to executive vice president.

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, which operates several stores in the Fox Valley, named Raymond C. Firestone, executive committee chairman and chief executive officer, as chairman of the board this week. He succeeds his father, Harvey S. Firestone Jr., who was made honorary chairman.



With the Current Emphasis on youth, even top business executives are getting younger. William T. Miller, shown above in his New York office, is only 26 years old, but he holds some pretty lofty titles. Besides being a board chairman and chief executive officer, he also holds the post of vice president with an investment firm. (AP Wirephoto)

Add 28,500 People State's Work Force Continues to Spiral

Wisconsin's civilian work force continued to spiral with the addition of 28,500 workers during the past month, according to a report released last week by the State Industrial Commission.

At mid-April the state's civilian work force stood at 1,749,000, up 1.6 per cent from mid-March. This total is 2.3 per cent more than last year.

The report stated that unemployment in mid-April was estimated at 50,400, an 11.7 per cent decline from March. This is the lowest April unemployment total since 1957. The current figure represents only 2.9 per cent of the civilian work force.

Average hourly earning of \$2.85 for production workers in manufacturing remained unchanged from mid-March to mid-April. Weekly earnings dropped slightly to \$119.84, but the work week was shortened 2 hours to 42 hours a week. These averages compare with an hourly wage of \$2.73 a year ago, \$112.65 and a work week of 41.2 hours.

Labor Turnover

The labor turnover in manufacturing plants showed a general improvement in market conditions, the report said.

New workers were hired in all major durable and non-durable goods fields except the apparel, printing, and rubber and plastic industries. The new hire rate of 3.1 per 100 employees is the highest recorded since last September.

The industrial commission's report showed that total separations declined from 5.9 per 100 employees in February to 3.5 per 100 in March this year. Separations in the non-durable field dropped, except in the textiles and the rubber and plastics industry where they increased.

The net accession rate (the hiring rate minus the separation rate) was a plus 3.1 for March, compared to a plus .6 in 1965.

Machines Cut, Glue, Package

Fox River Paper Acquires New Envelope Division From Pacon

A new department, recently added to the Fox River Paper Corp., Appleton, is cutting, gluing and packaging all of the envelope needs of the mill today.

Fox River Paper, established 80 years ago is the manufacturer of fine and specialty papers. The company has acquired the new department from Pacon Corp., Appleton, for the conversion of envelopes.

The machines and equipment, even some of the employees, were obtained from Pacon. Up to this time, Pacon had been the primary supplier of envelopes for Fox River Paper.

The new department is located on the top floor of Mill No. 3, overlooking the river on one side and the Appleton Vocational School on the other. The space was formerly occupied by an air drier.

There has been complete remodeling and redecoration of the department area — new flooring, new light fixtures and much fresh white paint.

The new department houses three envelope machines producing many thousands of envelopes per day.

The first machine is making a No. 10 envelope, the biggest seller. It is used for letters that measure 8 1/2 by 11 inches. The second and third machines turn out a wide range of envelopes, both plain and with "windows."

These machines produce the full range of envelopes for business-size stationery requirements.

Among the new employees, one man is coming home to Fox River Paper. Louis Brum worked in the Fox River filter plant for several years before leaving to help start Pacon. He became a master envelope machine adjuster and has returned as foreman of the envelope department.

Large sheets of paper, the same stock as high grade stationery, is delivered to the envelope department. The first stop is the die cutter. Several inches of stock are sliced with what looks like a large cookie cutter on the die press.

The resulting envelope blanks are then taken over by two machine operators and the envelopes are ready for production.

The cut pieces are run through the envelope machines at a high rate of speed. They are folded, glued shut, pressed, glued again on the flap, dried, stacked and counted. Then they are boxed and put into cartons, ready for shipment.

Fox River Benefits

Since envelopes are ordered at the same time as all office stationery, the two will go to the printer together for perfectly matched sets.

Benefits of the new department will include better quality control because the operation is now wholly owned by Fox River Paper Corp.

Fox River manufactures a line of cotton content bond, ledger and onion skin papers. In addition, the company is known world-wide for a wide variety of specialty papers, used for maps, blueprints, drawings, playing cards, and stock certificates.

Customark Corp. is another subsidiary of Fox River and specializes in the design and manufacture of private watermark papers.

Socony Changes Name

NEW YORK — Socony Mobil Oil Co. shareholders this week authorized the company to change its name to Mobil Oil Corp. As a result the company's listing in The Post-Crescent stock tables is being changed from Socony to Mobil Oil.

91 Appleton Agents Begin To Celebrate Realtor Week

The 91 members of the Appleton Board of Realtors Inc. begin celebrating Realtor Week today.

The Appleton Board of Realtors, founded in 1914, is part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Dale H. Bystrom of Dale Realty, heads the local organization. It is comprised of 33 active members, 37 associate members, 19 affiliate members and two honorary lifetime members.

In the Fox Valley area and throughout the nation the local group reports that real estate and housing statistics show:

—Nearly one out of three real estate market is continuing to attract investors this year.

of 10 homeowners families move each year. Most moves are motivated by the need for more space.

—Two out of three families own the homes they occupy.

—More than 1 million families own a second home.

—New concepts in city planning are causing two relatively new kinds of urban growth: the retirement city and the satellite city. The former is for senior citizens and the latter helps house the nation's expanding population.

Statistics also show that the tenant households and one out of three real estate market is continuing to attract investors this year.

Welcome Development? Signs Show Economy May be Slowing Down

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs cropped up during the week that the growth of the economy may be slowing.

Some economists said this is a welcome development — a cooling off of a business boom that threatened to become overheated.

One of the newest signs was the slowing down of the advance of personal income. This indicator moved to a new record in April but the advance was less than half of that of March.

Up \$1.7 Billion

This broad measure of national prosperity at an annual rate of \$563.1 billion, was up \$1.7 billion from the March level of \$561.4 billion. However, in March the rate rose by \$4 billion.

Most of the April gain was in the category of wages and salaries, which moved up by \$1.2 billion to an annual rate of \$381.1 billion. The March gain in payrolls was \$2.6 billion. The April pay gain was the smallest monthly increase since April 1965.

The slide in personal income growth came on top of the news that automobile sales had declined in the first 10 days of May.

Lose Momentum

These, and other factors, contributed to thoughts that the second half of 1966 will not keep up the momentum that has kept the business boom rolling for four years.

At the Hot Springs, Va., meeting of the Business Council, made up of about 100 top-ranking business executives, Gardner Ackley, chairman of President Johnson's Council of Economic Advisers, said some of the "tremendous exuberance" has left the economy.

Earlier, the Federal Reserve Board underscored his statement by reporting that industrial output in April rose much more slowly than in other recent months.

Members of the council expressed the opinion that natural forces promise to slow the economy enough to forestall a tax increase.

Balance-of-Payments

The U. S. balance-of-payments deficit deepened substantially in the first quarter of this year.

The deficit expanded to \$582 million from \$366 million in the 1965 fourth quarter but remained below the \$709 million of the 1965 first quarter. On an annual rate basis, the first-quarter deficit amounted to \$2,238,000, deeper than the \$1,354,000, 000 for all of 1965.

Fewer Cars This Year

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., told stockholders that the decline in car sales in April and May makes it clear that the industry total for 1966 will be less than in 1965, when a record 9.3 million cars, including imports, were sold.

With sales down and costs rising sharply at the same time, profit margins will be under great pressure in the coming months," Ford said.

He added that there was no doubt in his mind that the attacks on automobile safety were hurting sales.

"Perhaps sales would have fallen in April and May for other reasons," he said, "but I don't think it was any accident that they fell off so sharply just as the traffic safety controversy was building to a peak."

4 Life Insurance Men Qualify for 1966 Round Table

Four Appleton life insurance agents have qualified for membership in the 1966 Million Dollar Round Table, the life insurance industry's international organization of top salesmen.

The four are Francis G. Rooyackers and Stuart H. Koch, both Northwestern Mutual agents, qualifying members; Robert J. Spooner, Equitable Life, a qualifying and life member, and H. Karl Schuetter, Northwestern Mutual, a life member.

To belong to the organization, an agent must have written \$1 million of new life insurance, paid for in 1965, although life members may complete previous qualifications.

More than 5,100 agents from approximately 250 life insurance companies belong to the 1966 Round Table which will meet June 19-24 in Boston.

H.C. Prange Co.

A Gift For You This Week: French Peach Make-Up Kit with Estee Lauder Purchase

This week only . . . a marvelous kit, designed to put the bloom of spring on your complexion, is yours at no charge with a 3.50 or more purchase of Estee Lauder beauty aids. Kit contains Estoderme Emulsion, a rich, protective moisturizer to use under make-up and at night; Peach-Tone complete make-up, a miraculous light base and powder combination; and French Peach Re-Nutriv lipstick, creamy and bright, the color of fresh peaches.

Cosmetics—Prange's Downtown Street Floor

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

For Services, Equipment and Supplies See

TODAY'S POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

Larsen Co. Declares Dividend of 30 Cents

GREEN BAY — The board of directors of the Larsen Co. this week increased the regular quarterly cash dividend from 15 cents per share to 20 cents per share.

Payable June 24, the dividend will go to stockholders of record June 3.

The board also declared an extra cash dividend of 25 cents per share.

Dividends declared during the current fiscal year, ending May 31, will amount to 80 cents per share compared to 80 cents last year.

Hydra-Drive! Hydra-Brake!

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Test-ride a 10 h.p. or 12 h.p. COLT — see why hydraulic power and infinite speed control make it the easiest handling, most dependable compact tractor you can buy — at any price. All-season attachments, too!

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1901 Apple Creek Rd. Tel. 734-3258 Apple Creek P.O. Appleton, Wis.

Hindu Temples Hold Melas; Like the Fair

The Peasants Come
To Trade and Sell
Their Merchandise

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
NEW DELHI, India (AP) —

The countless Hindu temples scattered around India periodically hold melas — festivals — which provide the setting for India's equivalent of a county fair.

Thousands of peasants come from miles around, traveling on foot or in bullock or horse carts. They bring bedrolls and sleep in the open and cook their meals over improvised charcoal stoves.

They may bring along a calf or bullock to trade for other items they require and they may bring along handicraft items to sell.

The temple and the village holy men are the center of attention and the air is filled with the ringing of temple bells.

Villagers form long lines awaiting their turn to enter the temples, usually one room where a golden statue of that particular temple's god or goddess is enshrined.

Thousands of Offerings

Offerings of food, flowers and money are left at the foot of the statue. As the pile grows high, the holy men receive the offerings to make room for more. At one mela recently at a village in Punjab State, near New Delhi, villagers brought thousands of coconuts as offerings.

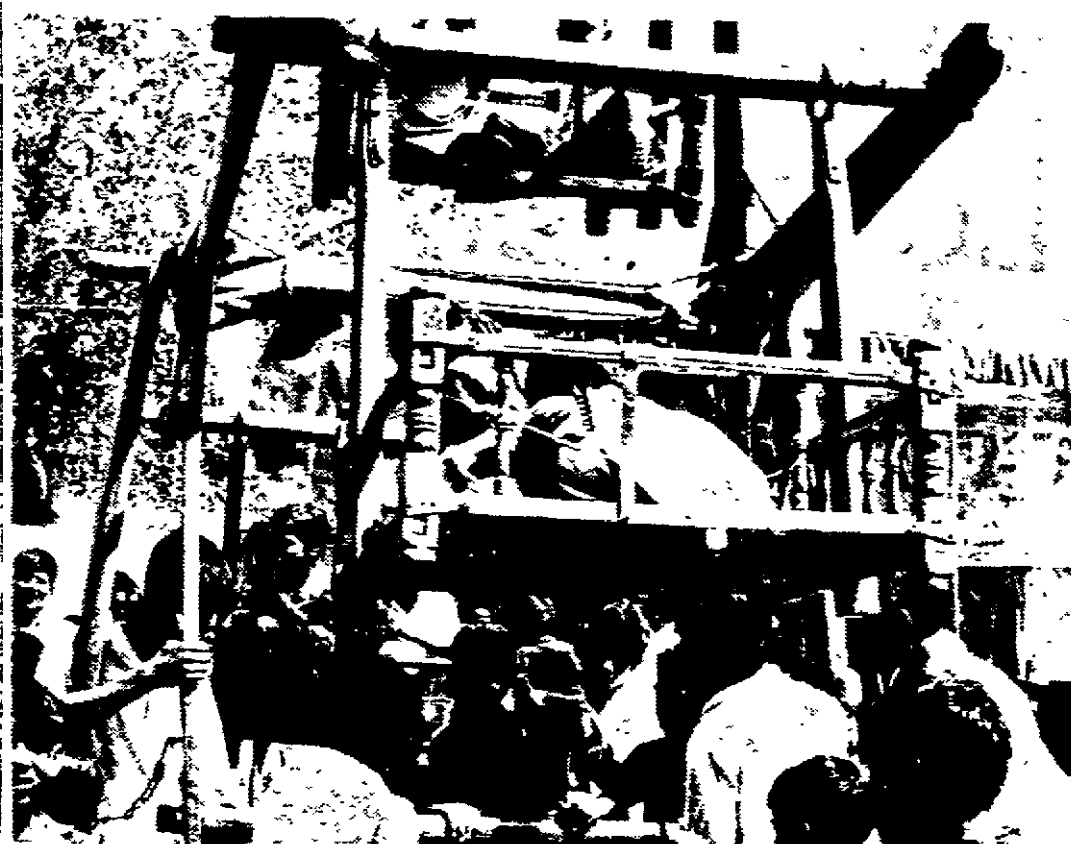
The streets around the temple are filled with hastily erected stalls where the pilgrims buy sweets, curries, curd and other Indian dishes.

Many stalls offer brightly colored metal or plastic ankle bracelets, a favorite item with peasant women. Often they will accumulate a dozen or more bracelets on each ankle, though they will not spend the money on a pair of shoes.

Near the temple a carnival is usually set up, with crudely made rides, such as hand-operated ferris wheels. Sideshow tents offer palm-reading, fortune telling, yoga demonstra-

A Mixture of Religion and Carnival provides entertainment for the peasants of India at melas (festivals) held periodically by the country's many Hindu temples. Peasants come by foot or bul-

lock or horse cart from miles away. The setting may be India, but the attraction of the ferris wheel and side show is no different than in the United States. (APN Photos)



and sometimes an old-fashioned melodrama.

Lepers thrust deformed limbs into the face of the unwary passerby, seeking "baksheesh" — a gift or tip.

Holy men sit cross-legged on the ground in silent meditation.

They spread cloth in front of

all worldly items walks stark

them in the expectation that

India he draws less attention

than a fully clothed, fair com-

plexioned Westerner walking

Occasionally a member of one

religious sect which renounces

era.

lock or horse cart from miles away.

The setting may be India, but the attraction of the ferris wheel and side show is no different than in the United States. (APN Photos)

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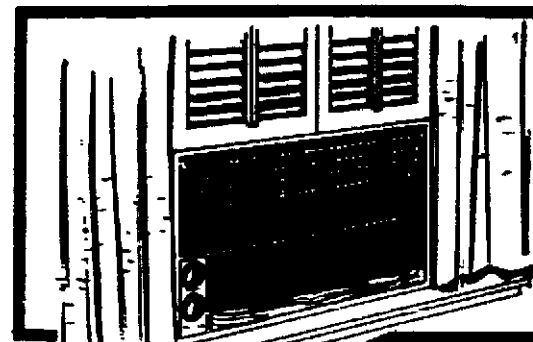
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The setting may be India, but the attraction of the ferris wheel and side show is no different than in the United States. (APN Photos)

lock or horse cart from miles away.

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**5,000 B.T.U. ROOM
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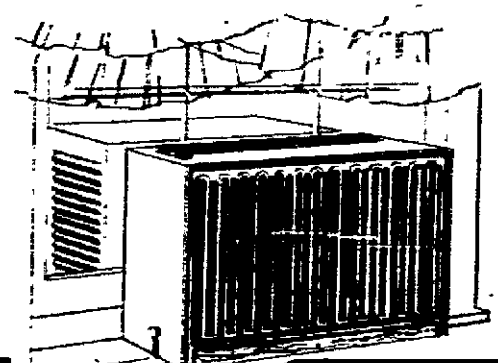
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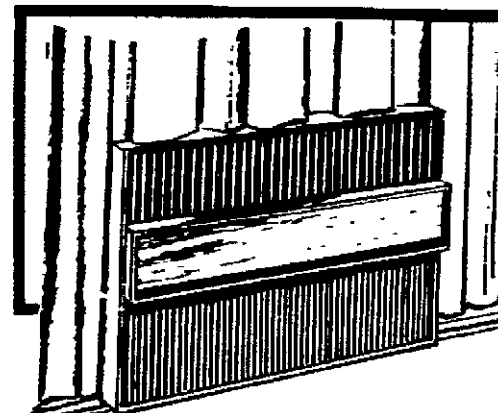


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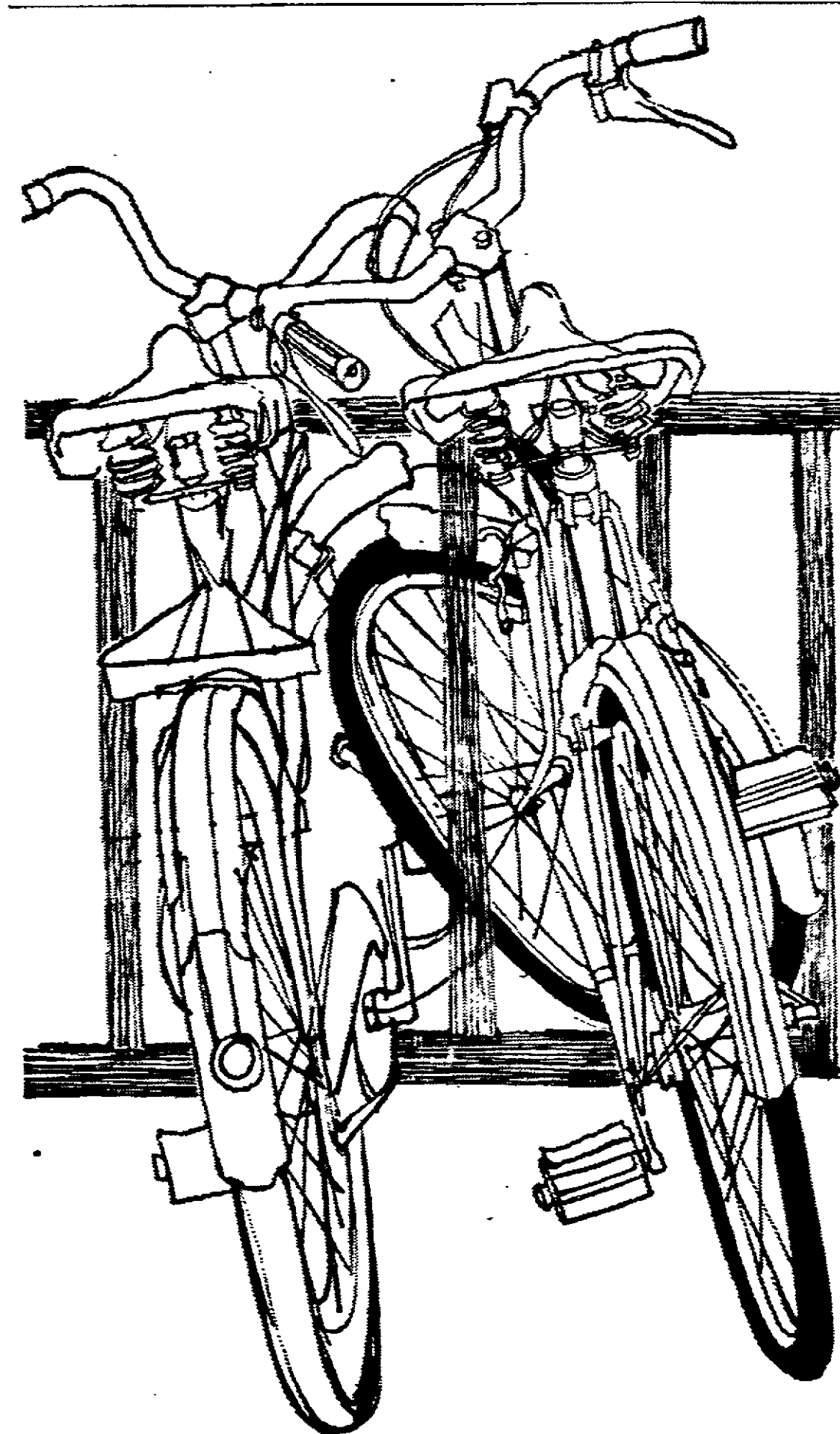


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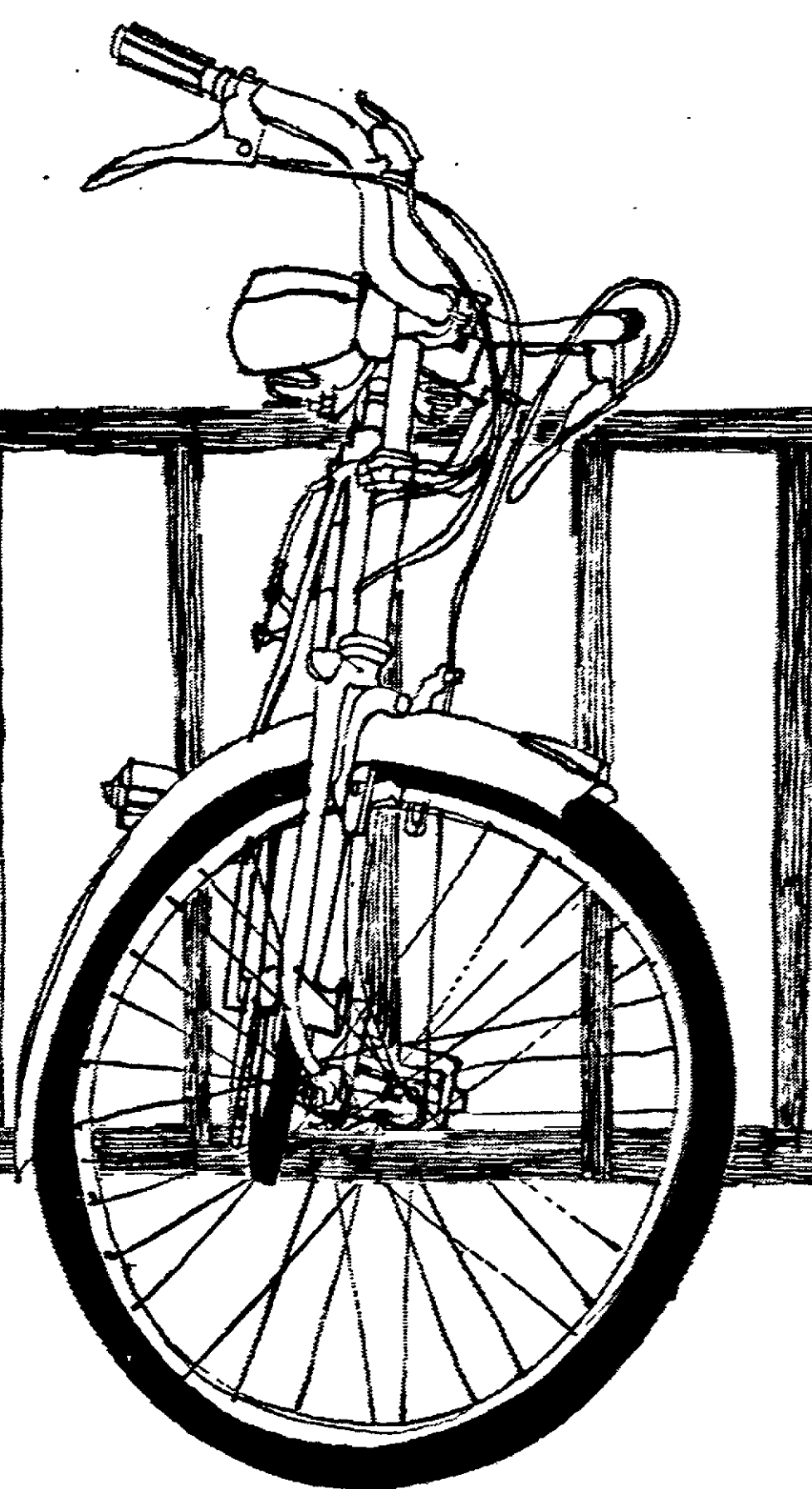
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Vatican in World Crisis; Pope Tries to End the War

By GERALD MILLER
VATICAN CITY (AP) — In his personal campaign to end the Viet Nam war Pope Paul VI has thrust the Vatican into the thick of international crisis in a way that would have been unthinkable for Pius XII in World War II.

The present Pope has made himself a middleman in efforts to establish a dialogue between both sides, and has moved to influence public opinion in favor of specific negotiations to end the fighting.

He has opened Vatican doors to leaders of all sides who want to discuss the Viet Nam crisis with him.

He has sent unprecedented messages to the leaders in North Viet Nam, Red China and the Soviet Union calling on them to help end the fighting — and has made these messages known to the rest of the world.

He has traveled to the United Nations in New York to deliver a peace plea. Last January, in a speech to diplomats at the Holy See, Pope Paul vowed to do all in his power, to break with every tradition of protocol if necessary, to promote a Viet Nam peace.

Papal aides say that he would go to Geneva to act personally as a mediator at a Viet Nam

conference if that would help — atmosphere survived in Pius' or even travel to Asia.

'Sit With Devil'

"This Pope," says a prelate who knows him well, "would sit down with the devil if he felt it could help end the bloodshed."

Pope Paul's campaign began with his first encyclical in August 1964, in which he offered to mediate in world disputes. It has since expanded in a remarkable way.

Pope Pius XII also made peace appeals to leaders on both sides, and used Vatican diplomacy to accomplish what he felt he could.

But his appeals were restrained and general in manner of papal speeches of that time. He never publicly disclosed what private steps he took with political leaders.

Vatican records show he once said he wanted to utter "words of fire" against the Nazis but did not because he feared such explicit intervention would make things worse.

Just 69 years before the start of World War II, Italian nationalists had seized Rome, smashed the Church's tempo-

rary power and warned the Vatican to stay out of politics. This

time, the Pope had sent to bishops in Viet Nam in which he explained he had personally tried to contact government

leaders involved in the conflict to press for a peaceful solution.

Then began the series of audiences at the Vatican for world leaders figuring in the Viet Nam crisis.

On May 3, 1965, he conferred with Henry Cabot Lodge, then traveling as President Johnson's special envoy.

Four weeks later he received South Viet Nam Vice Premier Tran Van Tuyen. That October, after contacts with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, the Pope traveled to the United Nations headquarters and there had his first contact with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

As Christmas approached, the Pope stepped up his appeals, first with a plea for a Christmas cease-fire, then with his series of messages to Communist leaders as well as to President Johnson to strive for negotiation to end the fighting.

On Dec. 29, as President Johnson was pursuing his own program of peace soundings around the world, Arthur J. Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, flew to Rome to confer with Pope Paul.

The Pope had ordered his own diplomatic corps to use its channels to the Communist world to sound out that side. And to both sides he made available the Vatican's network of secret communications.

Through the apostolic delegate in Washington, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, the Pope maintained contact with President Johnson. Apostolic delegates in Hungary and the Cam-

bodian Catholic hierarchy seemed to be avenues of com-

munications to North Viet Nam and Red China.

No Willingness

Despite the moral weight of his office and his appeals, Pope Paul saw no evidence of any North Viet Nam willingness to go to the negotiation table.

At this point he announced his readiness to do even more, and he suggested U.N. arbitration through neutral nations.

Response to this was discouraging. Word reached the Vatican that neutral nations in Europe welcomed his suggestion but felt that for the time being no progress would be made.

By now the Pope himself had come to share that view.

On April 1, Japan's roving peace ambassador, Masayuki Yokoyama, discussed Viet Nam with the Pope and later reported: "His Holiness said there was nothing to do for the moment."

The Pope had reached a kind of limit. He had used his moral powers but they obviously would not bring an antagonist in the war to negotiate if it felt this was against its interest.

Vatican aides concede this. But they say the Pope can

continue to influence world opinion in favor of negotiations, can still try to keep some dialogue going between the opposed powers in the long-range hope that this will foster a change.

Despite disappointments, the Pope has kept up his peace efforts. In April, he received Gromyko in continuation of the contact they made at the United Nations. A week later he met with Lodge, now U.S. ambassador to Saigon, for the second time in a year.

Vatican sources say the Pope will continue this system of contacts, will continue his appeals and will remain ready to mediate personally should the opportunity ever come.

Meanwhile, the Vatican is quietly pushing a program among South Viet Nam Catholics to avoid internal conflict with the Buddhist majority. The Church, with its 1.8-million members in Viet Nam, has a foothold in non-Catholic Asia and the Vatican is anxious that com-

munists there act as a force for peace.

There is little doubt the Vatican felt embarrassment at some of the attitudes of Ngo Dinh Diem, the Roman Catholic president of Saigon who was slain in 1963, and at the conduct of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, and the remarks about Buddhists made by his brother, Archbishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh Thuc.

Two years ago the Pope removed the archbishop from administrative authority over his Diocese of Hue. He was given a Vatican job keeping him in Europe. Today the Vatican works through the South Viet Nam hierarchy to exercise prudence and restraint among the country's Catholics on the grass-roots level.

This gets considerably less public notice than the Pope's world campaign. But specialists in the Vatican stress it has profound importance for the Church.

The Vatican seeks to avert any Catholic-Buddhist conflict that could harm the Church

throughout Asia and Africa and set back the ecumenical movement goal of better relations with all other faiths.

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Large Cities Face Traffic Strangulation

Continued From Page 6

transport problems. John J. Gilhooley, commissioner of New York's Transit Authority, estimated in an interview that the nation's urban areas need a minimum of \$12 billion.

The argument has been advanced at assorted transportation conferences that the U.S. citizen is so wedded to his automobile that he simply will not use public transportation, however good. But when the Chicago and North Western Railroad invested \$61 million over eight years to improve passenger comfort and service, commuter usage increased 700 per cent, and \$2 million deficits in 1961 and 1962 were transformed into a \$1.4 million profit.

And when the Pennsylvania Railroad experimented with improved service to Philadelphia, commuter use increased 250 per cent in three years.

William Hurd, chief of the transportation division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, said he believed the public would turn to mass transit systems rather

than fight bigger and more prolonged traffic jams.

"This is a matter, he said, 'of personal self-regulation. People have a level of tolerance and once that level is reached, they will seek some other form of transportation.'"

Next: Hope for Commuters.

UW Students End Sit-in Campaign

MADISON (AP) — Protesting University of Wisconsin students begin a persuasion campaign on the faculty today after ending their five-day sit-in to protest university policy toward the draft.

The sit-in came to an end Friday afternoon as protest leaders lifted their last 25-man "token force" from the administration building.

At the height of the protest, as many as 600 students crowded into the building.

At no time did the demonstrators interfere with university business.

The faculty will discuss the draft policy at a special meeting Monday afternoon.

Students want the university to refuse to forward any academic information to draft boards for use in determining draft deferments.

The information is now sent only at the request of individual students.

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INSTANT CREDIT!
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How's Your AUTOBiography?

By Sy

(The following questions sent in by interested readers have been answered by one representative of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Department under the leadership of license examiner John Sybeldens.)

QUESTION: Near the Kimberly High School, there is a railroad track with a stop sign posted — is there a rule governing stops at such a situation?

ANSWER: Yes. Chapter 346.46 para. 3 of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle Code states, "stop his vehicle not less than 10 nor more than 30 feet from the nearest rail."

QUESTION: When I ride my bicycle am I under the same rules as cars?

ANSWER: Yes, you are. Subject to the special provision applying to bicycles, every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway is granted all the rights and, of course, is subject to all the duties of an operator of a vehicle, except those provisions which apply to motor vehicles or which by their very nature would have no application to bicycles.

QUESTION: I was "hanging on" the back of my friend's car and we were stopped and issued a ticket. Is this wrong?

ANSWER: You are lucky the end result was only a ticket for doing such an unsafe act. Yes, this is wrong. Both driver and rider may be issued a citation for this act.

QUESTION: Where is the correct spot to place safety stickers and official stickers on a passenger car?

ANSWER: According to the law book, "such permitted sticker shall not cover more than 15 square inches of glass surface and shall be placed in the lower left hand corner of the windshield, the left corner being on the driver's left when seated behind the wheel."

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• FATHER'S DAY
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ALL "TRANSISTOR"
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GIFT PRICED \$16.88

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1/2 GAL. SIZE . . . \$3.69
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5¢ Per HOUR
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The easiest paint ever used.
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Prevents dirt and bugs from marring surface.
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SALE PRICE \$4.77 Per GAL

- **Clean — Easy — Quick**
Lucite® doesn't drip or run, because it's thick and creamy. Goes on easier and faster because your brush or roller holds more paint. You dip less.
- **No Stirring — No Thinning**
Just lift the lid and start painting. No priming either — not even over spackle. And Lucite® hides tiny cracks.
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Dries in 30 minutes to a flat, velvety finish that's washable. Clean-up is a snap with soap and water.

it's picnic time!

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Famous HAMILTON - Scotch CHESTS and JUGS!
All Aluminum — CHESTS

LARGE 22"x13"x13", Reg. 24.50 . . . SPECIAL \$17.99
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2 GAL. PICNIC JUG
Reg. \$8.75 . . . SPECIAL \$5.97
All metal with polyethylene liners. Jugs have drinking cup under cap, plus a patented spigot below. Ideal for fishing, family picnics, camping or just out on the patio.

Colorful — Glass
PICNIC PITCHERS
80 Ounce Size SPECIAL 59¢ Ea.

A large 80 ounce capacity, clear glass pitcher with a fancy design, painted on the outside. Has a non-spill curved lip. Ideal for cottages, picnics or on your patio.

WEST BEND "PENGUIN" HOT 'N COLD SERVER
SPECIAL \$4.99

Chrome plated, inset of stainless steel. Holds ice cubes or hot foods, for a good length of time. Ideal for cottages, picnics or patio.

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Juice — 5 Oz. . . . Doz. \$1.75
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Iced Tea — 12 Oz. . Doz. \$2.49

So tough, they'll stand even drops without breaking. A new glass free if rims ever chip. Ideal for the hard usage at cottage, picnics or on the patio.

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by "CANNON"
Priced From \$1.98 to \$3.98

Color, color everywhere — for beach, patio, picnic or pool. Cannon sprawls out a glorious assortment of colors, patterns, textures, all in thick, handsome cotton terry. All bearing the best known, most widely advertised name in towels.

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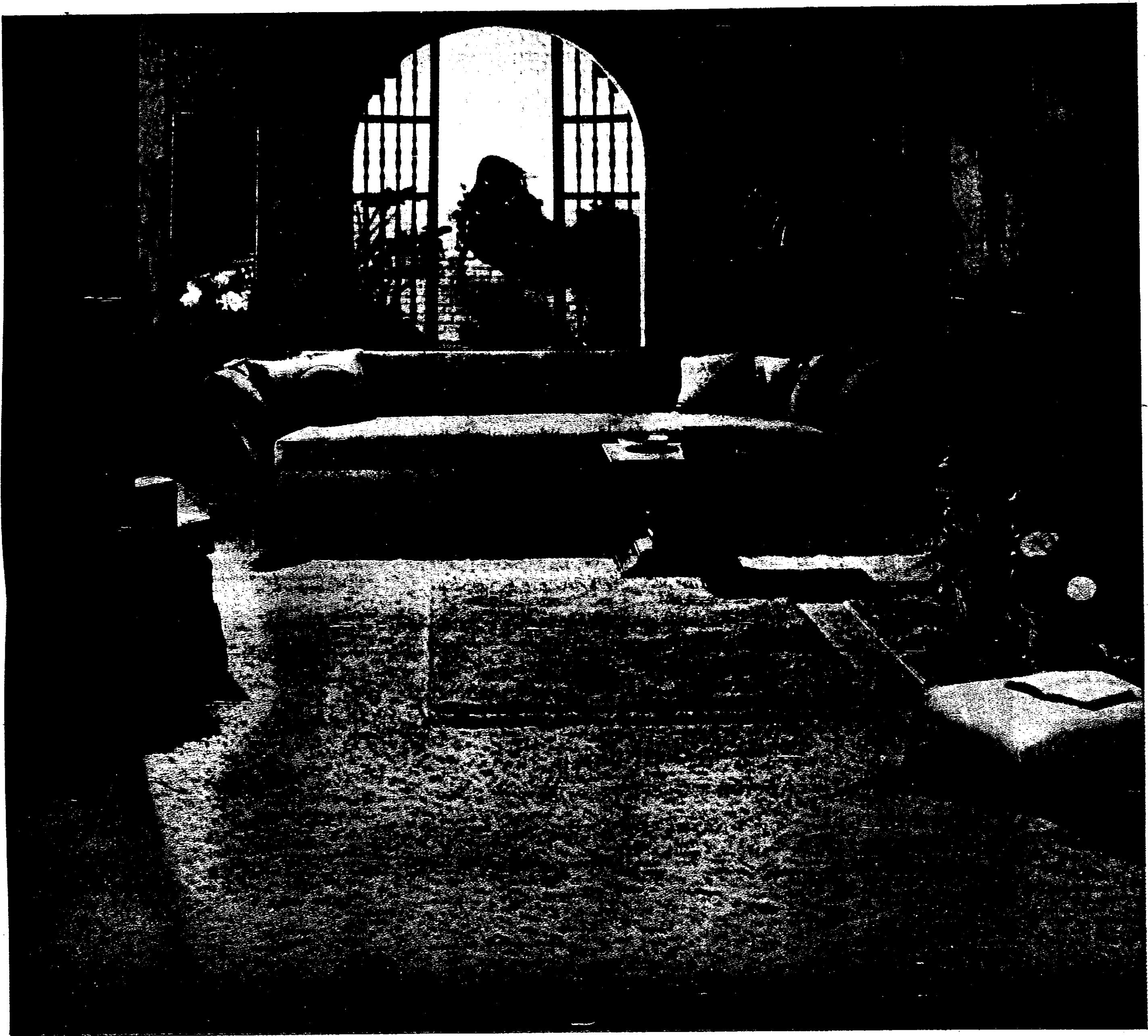
54"x70" WITH 24 NAPKINS . . . \$3.98
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A large, EASY-TO-CLEAN, Outdoor weatherproof, heavy gauge Vinyl Tablecloth with matching napkins, in a red check design, plus four plastic table clips. The perfect thing, for any cottage, picnic or on the patio!

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

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Exciting Burlwood . . . Wunda Weve's new custom textured nylon carpeting in 24 beautiful colors. From fiery reds to calm Dutch blues to snowflake whites, the world of color is yours with Burlwood. Yes, Burlwood! The ultimate in color and texture for wall-to-wall broadloom carpeting. And Burlwood is available in elegant fringed area accent rugs . . . rounds, ovals and rectangles to highlight fine furniture anywhere! Burlwood! An exquisite texture crafted of extra deep nylon plush shag . . . resilient, durable, easy-to-clean nylon . . . for style beyond the ordinary. Come sink into the world of brilliant Burlwood! Burlwood, as with all major purchases, is available on a convenient Prange Time Payment Contract.

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Carpeting — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor



Army Sgt. Maj. Charles O. Jowers, pins the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals on Mrs. Eugene Robinson, whose husband was killed in Viet Nam last March. On the left is Maj. Samuel Hill, 32nd Infantry Headquarters, 2nd Brigade, who escorted Mrs. Robinson to the Appleton National Guard Armory Saturday; Mrs. Robinson, Sgt. Maj. Jowers, and 1st Sgt. Jack Zuelzke, who read the citation. In the insert are the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two City Girls Win Alice Regional Title

Marjorie Ellen Hoeft, Green Bay, Julie Twichell, Manitowoc, Picked

GREEN BAY — Two city girls in Dairyland for the girls were selected here Saturday for the Alice in Dairyland contest. The winners are Marjorie Ellen Hoeft, 19, of Green Bay, and Julie Twichell, 19, of Manitowoc. They will represent Wisconsin at the Eau Claire finals June 4, 10. Miss Kaibie Kenas, Brandon, will complete her year's reign as Alice at the Eau Claire banquet ceremonies at the Elks club. The girls were chosen by a panel of judges from a field of 19 contestants. Marjorie, brown haired, stands 5 feet 5 1/2 inches tall, weighs 122 pounds, and will be the semi-finalist in the events, competing for the glamorous job of serving as an Orient Airlines, serving as a tour organizer and consultant. A graduate of Green Bay East High, she spent a year at the University of Wisconsin Center in Green Bay before taking her present position in Milwaukee. She is a former 4H Club member and listed her hobbies as knitting and meeting people. One of the people she met in the regional competition was her 19-year-old sister Paula. The judges said Paula was a most worthy competitor for the honor.

Hortonville Couple Injured

Car Accident Occurs When Wife Snatches Wheel in Argument

A 50-year-old rural Hortonville woman who was pinned in her wrecked car, and her husband, remained in New London Community Hospital today with injuries they received in an accident about 12:30 p.m. Saturday on Cummings Road just west of Stephenville. Taken to the hospital in Larry's Ambulance were Gordon W. Levezow, 35, with cuts and bruises, and his wife Mary, who received lacerations to the knees, face, head and right hand, and a possible fractured jaw. Mrs. Levezow was pinned in the car for some time until efforts to free her succeeded, according to Outagamie County traffic police. Levezow told police he was driving when his wife grabbed the wheel during an argument. The 1965 car went off the road on the right side, hit a mail box, veered back across the road and struck a utility pole. Police said the car received about \$1,500 damage.

Stevens Point Man To Head Campaign

MILWAUKEE — After the conclusion of the state Republican convention here Saturday afternoon State Chairman Ody Fish announced that William Kraus, 40, of Stevens Point, has been named manager of Gov. Warren Knowles' 1966 re-election campaign. Kraus is vice president of advertising and public relations for Century Insurance Co. and is a member of the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. Fish had served as Knowles' campaign chairman in 1964 when Knowles defeated Democratic incumbent John W. Reynolds.

Loose Trailer Hits Autos at Shiocton

Two parked cars were damaged when a trailer broke loose on Main Street in downtown Shiocton about 3 p.m. Friday. The trailer was behind a truck owned by Cornland Fertilizer, Inc., and driven by Stanley Wingate of Shiocton. The truck was southbound on Main Street when Wingate said the trailer apparently came unhooked. The unit went to the left side of the street striking parked cars owned by Russell Omholt, Shiocton, and Sielaff and Andrews, Inc. Damage was to the sides and fronts of the cars. There was no damage to the truck or trailer, according to Shiocton police.

Army Gives Local Widow Two Awards

The widow of M. Sgt. Eugene F. Robinson, Appleton, who was killed in Viet Nam March 9, was presented with the Bronze Star and Purple Heart in a brief ceremony at the National Guard Armory Saturday afternoon. The two citations were presented to Mrs. Robinson by Sgt. Maj. Charles O. Jowers, Army adviser to the Appleton National Guard. Sgt. Robinson, a 19-year veteran of the 101st Airborne Division, was killed by "hostile small arms fire" while participating in a search and destroy mission. He had been in Viet Nam since July, 1965, and was assigned to Company A, 2nd Battalion, 327th Infantry, 1st Airborne Division, known as "The Screaming Eagles."

Draft Board Member Has Clear Conscience

Frank Appleton, 81, Donated Services To Outagamie County for Last 22 Years. Frank Appleton believes that a draft board member, in order to do a good job, must go home from each meeting "with a clear conscience." He's been going home from Outagamie County Draft Board meetings for 22 years. He missed his first meeting last month because he was recuperating from surgery. But, the 81-year-old Appleton was at last week's session at Sturgeon Bay for meetings. He was stationed there with the State Highway Department. Although he says that if he had it to do over, he probably would again accept appointment to the draft board, he admits there have been times when he would rather not have been a member. Included where the times he has had to induct his relatives. He was on the draft board late in World War II when a nephew, Harold Appleton, was

Cemetery Damage Estimated at \$1,200

OSHKOSH — An estimated \$1,200 damage was caused by vandals to 12 monuments in St. Patrick's Cemetery between Green Bay Road and U.S. 41 west of Neenah, according to Winnebago County police who received a complaint on the damage Saturday.

Knowles Urges Broad Voter Appeal

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Post-Crescent Staff Writer. MILWAUKEE — A new style Wisconsin Republican party has launched a new election campaign under the command of its principal architect. Two years ago Warren P. Knowles, nominated by acclamation to run for governor under the party's tattered banner, warned its leaders that in order to rule a party must win and that to win the Wisconsin Republicans would be required to broaden their voter appeal. Saturday he stood before another party convention, accepted another nomination as ticket leader by acclamation, and repeated his advice. But there was a difference. Two years ago it was not certain that the party would adjust its aims and beliefs according to his wishes. Today it has succeeded in presenting a new face to the electorate. Conservatives stymied. Although there remain some dissenters who believe that adherence to orthodox conservative principles is more important than winning elections, they have been driven out of positions of influence and power during the two-day convention here never managed to planned to continue in his union year. The most obvious gesture to organized labor wants to modify the public impression of the Democratic party in the image revision enterprise of marriage with the Democratic party, and that Haberman's state during the last 15 years party appearance in a Republican convention hall was accepted by his associates as a useful population groupings. The Republicans appear to be validating the adage that imitation is a sincere form of flattery. The two-day convention here strengthened the hand of Fish enormously. Fish had fought off the challenge of right-wing elements, especially in Milwaukee County, in a bitter intra-party maneuvering during the last year. He had abolished the regular Milwaukee County party unit five months ago and expected a resentful revolt in the convention. But the rebels never found a clear cut opportunity to reach the floor. In an oblique test, involving the credentials of one of the Milwaukee suburban delegations, the Fish party administration was sustained by an impressive four to one vote margin. Fish was visibly pleased. He had feared a closer fight. The internal blood-letting of the party was arranged by Fish. Turn to Page 5, Col. 3.

New Unit of SCORE

Executive Corps Forms To Give Aid to Small Businessmen in Valley

BY DAVE GIFFEY Post-Crescent Staff Writer. One of the newest additions to the list of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) units in the country met last week in Appleton to decide how its volunteer members' long-time business experience could best be made available to Fox River Valley small businessmen. The Fox River Valley SCORE unit, formed of retired and semi-retired executives from Green Bay to Fond du Lac, was the 145th of the nation's 150 SCORE organizations to be formed. Irving Maness, deputy administrator for SCORE in Washington, D. C., reported in a national newsletter, that the 150th chapter was organized and the 15,000th case was assigned to a SCORE volunteer during April.

Fire Strikes Variety Store In Oshkosh

Basement Blaze Causes Major Loss To Newberry Co.

OSHKOSH — Downtown shoppers took time out from their shopping Saturday afternoon to watch Oshkosh firemen fight one of the stubborn fires the city has experienced in years. Major damage to the J. J. Newberry Co. Variety Store and its contents resulted from the basement fire which broke out at 3:45 p.m. It was two hours before firemen had the fire under control. The Newberry Store is located in the downtown Oshkosh shopping district. Besides the damage to the Newberry Store, smoke damage of a lesser degree occurred in the Schiff Shoe Store and the S. S. Kresge Co. Variety Store south of the Newberry Store. One woman customer, whose name was not learned, was evacuated from the second floor rest room of the Newberry Store. Firemen heard her pounding on the window and raised a ladder to the window to rescue her. Several firemen received emergency oxygen treatment from the pneumator after being struck by the acid-edged smoke which saturated the building. These included Asst. Chief Harold Selenka, Fireman Dale Martin and Policeman Francis Gehrke. Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer also received a heavy smoke dosage but did not require emergency oxygen. Gehrke was trying to evacuate patrons from the store when he was stricken by the smoke inhalation. Six companies were called to the scene. The fire was confined to the rear of the basement. However, the smoke filled the store and seeped into the adjoining stores. Major Smoke Damage. No fire got through the first floor but there was major damage to the contents and basement of the building and major smoke damage to the first and second floor and the merchandise. Cause of the fire has not been determined. Firemen had to use air masks in order to enter the store and get at the blaze. A total of 38 tanks of air was consumed. Fire department officials called the blaze one of the worst they have seen and one of the most difficult to fight.

6 Transistor Radio Taken From Auto

Jerry L. Kranzsch, 503 N. Mary St., reported to police Friday night that a six-transistor radio was stolen from the dashboard of his car while the vehicle was parked in the west ramp. The theft occurred between 5 and 10 p.m. Friday.

Board Chairman Appleton Has Been Draft Board Member

Appleton has been draft board chairman nearly as long as he has been a board member. In the early days of his tenure, he had to drive from Manitowoc and Sturgeon Bay for meetings. He was stationed there with the State Highway Department. Although he says that if he had it to do over, he probably would again accept appointment to the draft board, he admits there have been times when he would rather not have been a member. Included where the times he has had to induct his relatives. He was on the draft board late in World War II when a nephew, Harold Appleton, was

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Discussing the New Appleton Family YMCA during the "appreciation" dinner that preceded Saturday night's dedication program are, from left, John Wyle, executive secretary of the North Central Area "Y" Council in Milwaukee and principal dedication speaker; Mrs. T. E. Orbison and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, daughters of the late Frank Harwood who headed the Appleton "Y" for 45 years, and Richard Hamilton, general chairman of dedication week. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton YMCA Told It Has Big Community Challenge

Speaker Urges Interfaith Action At Dedication

The Appleton Family YMCA has a unique opportunity and challenge to strengthen community understanding among people of all faiths, a "Y" executive said Saturday night during a dedication program for the new building. The speaker, John Wyle, executive secretary of the North Central Area YMCA Council, Milwaukee, gave his address during a program that followed an "appreciation" dinner in the new "Y."

'Y' Cornerstone Honors First President, Wife

BY LILLIAN MACKESY Post-Crescent Staff Writer. When the cornerstone of the new family YMCA goes into place this afternoon it will contain two mementos honoring not only the organization's first and longtime president, but also his wife. Identical except for size, they will emphasize anew the leadership of this Appleton couple — Frank and Harriet Harwood — who worked together throughout their married life for young people.

F. J. Harwood, YMCA president for 45 years from 1888 to 1933 and Sunday School superintendent of First Congregational Church for 40 years, would be the first to approve the dual honor. The initiative you choose for the cornerstone. He has always maintained that without his wife and her intense interest in his work he never could have achieved his dreams for Appleton youth nor been able to serve

industry, the community and their church as well as he did. Notebooks of Praise. Two leather covered notebooks filled with letters of sincere praise and accolades for Mr. Harwood's 45 years with the Y also attest to the inspirational work of the couple. Friends, fellow workers, parents of youngsters touched by the work of the Harwoods, business associates, governmental and Y officials, young men grown up in churches and Appleton workers all were moved to praise the Y president for a job well done. These books now are the property of the Appleton YMCA. Many of the letters include Mrs. Harwood in their praise. They were gathered in May, 1933, for the 45th anniversary celebration honoring Mr. Harwood's Y service.

Work for Youth

The couple's work with youth more than paid off. There are many present Appleton residents who remember them with affection and respect. Some were in their Sunday School classes, others were among the young adults who used to gather at the Harwood home for devotions and informal discussions or games. There were the members of the Boys Brigade. Mr. Harwood started before the Boy Scout movement came to Appleton.

Sports Events

Others can recall the volleyball classes he started, the Scottish curling sessions, the basketball tournaments he organized and always attended. During his six years on the city council, he used to inspect the streets while riding along with members of his youthful Bicycle Club.

An expert horseman, he organized an equestrian club with both young men and women members. The ready humor, the spirit of adventure and the unflinching zeal of this Appleton pair all come to live through the remembered anecdotes of a daughter, Mrs. T. E. Orbison, of Appleton. Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, is the other Harwood daughter.

"Father used to say that Jacob had nothing on him — he not only had to court his



Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Harwood. Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.

Homemade Machine Aid to Better Teacher, Students

College students and instructors may be having difficulty in understanding a certain type of problem or concept. Sometimes the instructor learns that his presentation of the material has to be changed.

Change Presentation
If a large number of students appear not to understand cer-

tain problems, the instructor can immediately deal with the situation. Sometimes the instructor learns that his presentation of the material has to be changed.

Oyster and Oesting feel the operation provides for better student understanding and teacher improvement. They also noted the class discussions are more pointed.

Oyster said the students have reacted favorably to the setup and feel they are learning more.

Remain Alert
He explained that "each student has to be constantly alert during the class because of the continual response he must make to various questions."

Oyster added it is important students understand "the instrument is not being used against them, but to help them."

Oesting said use of the system can be "most revealing for the instructor, who can realize immediately the effectiveness of his presentation."

He said that "prior to development of this type of instrument, the instructor has not been able to evaluate the effectiveness of his course presentation. This is the key to the concept."

Proved Worth
Apparently the homemade machine, designed and financed by Oesting, and built by Oyster, has proved its worth.

They will build a similar model for use at the Center in Green Bay, where Oesting will teach next year. He hopes to make several modifications which will provide more information.

Added evidence of the success of the instrument, Oesting noted, is that the university will finance the project, while he financed the first instrument, which cost about \$300, by himself.

Due to the modifications, the instrument for the Green Bay Center will cost approximately \$500.

Others Interested
Several other instructors at the Fox Valley Center have indicated an interest in using the instrument for their courses next year.

The most significant measure of the instrument's success is that Oesting and Oyster have been awarded a \$10,300 grant to develop a home study course for the Articulated Instruction Media program conducted by the University of Wisconsin.

The two instructors will have until August of 1967 to develop an introductory chemistry course.

In his near quarter century on the board, Appleton, who lives at 1213 W. Lorain St., has had many concerned parents and even more concerned youths approach him seeking military deferment.

If the reasons given in the request were legitimate, a deferment might be granted for no more than a year at a time. Often the reasons were little more than excuses. Always the board has to vote on the request.

There have been threats and offers of money, on occasion, Appleton recalled.

No Indian Requests
He said he has never seen an Indian in Outagamie County request military deferment.

The board chief, who has had a hand in drafting more men than he even cares to estimate, has never been in service himself. A farmer during World War I, Appleton said he "was ready," but was not called.

The job of the draft board and the total draft picture has not changed a great deal over the past 22 years, Appleton explained.

However, the job is getting bigger, he said. "We're drafting more men now than we have in quite a while," he remarked, and added that the board is doing more "screening down" of potential inductees than in the past. The board also is ordering that many men previously classified 4F (medical exemptions) be re-examined for possible induction.

"It's getting easier to be drafted," Appleton admitted. About 25 Outagamie County men are being drafted each month now, he said.

Of the 90 men ordered for examination at the last board meeting, Appleton estimated that about half will wind up in service. Most of the other 45 will be at least temporarily excused for health reasons.

'Kind of Funny'
"It's kind of funny," he laughed. "You see these great big, strapping guys—pictures of health—come in, and next thing you know, they've been found 4F. The small, skinny ones who look sick are the ones who turn out to be the healthiest."

What goes on behind the doors during a draft board meeting is top secret," Appleton politely declined comment on a couple of areas regarding the board's work, saying "I'm really not supposed to tell what goes on there."

For some time, there were only four members on the Outagamie County Draft Board. Many people were approached, but all declined the job. The fifth man finally was drafted.

As Appleton said, "It takes a man who can go home with a clear conscience."

Stolen Car Found
A 1956 car reported stolen in Appleton early Saturday, was found disabled on County Trunk E south of Freedom shortly before noon the same day.

Nicholas Roth, 940 E. North St., reported to Appleton police about 3:47 a.m. that his car was taken from in front of his home. An Outagamie County patrolman found the car. Roth said, after inspecting his car, the engine was ruined.



Frank Appleton
Appleton, 81,
Serves Board
For 22 Years

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

drafted from here. The soldier later died in Germany.

"But," Appleton explains, "regardless of who it hits, if you figure they've got to go, we've got to send them." He does not like having a hand in drafting young people out of school.

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Paper Making Is serious business for the youngsters in Intermediate I class at Lincoln School who have developed their own company in order to learn more about the fundamentals of economics and free enterprise. Three of the "laborers" are Cheryl Fraley, Linda Zwack and Bruce Swanson. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Insight Into Economics

Teacher Delighted by Classroom Strike of Pupil-Paper Mill Workers

There's a strike going on in the Intermediate I class at Lincoln School and the teacher is absolutely delighted.

The "strike" is a result of an economics project whereby the children formed and operate a paper company, thus gaining insight into the ABC's of economics.

"By organizing and managing a business, financed by the sale of stock, the traditionally dull and boring subject has become an interesting one," said Miss Dorothy Rappel, the teacher who initiated and developed the project.

And though the children are having fun making the paper and running the firm, they are at the same time learning about science, economics, math, the natural resources of the state and, most important, the free enterprise that makes this country great, she said.

Miss Rappel got the idea for the project from a magazine story about a little paper-making mill, developed by a Clintonville man. She sent for it and the little red box has turned into "the finest teacher one could wish for."

In order to start the company, the children first did a great deal of research and then selected the board of directors.

The board, in turn, interviewed applicants for officer positions. "We wanted a leader who was trustworthy and responsible," said one four-foot high board member "and the secretary also had to have good handwriting," another added.

The next step was getting money, with which to buy stocks and the play money was earned by doing school work neatly and handing it in on time.

After the shares were purchased and the leaders selected, the board advertised and selected laborers who were divided into shifts. And the Lincoln Pulp and Paper Co. was in full bloom, ready to begin production.

"Though this may seem like child's play," Miss Rappel said, "the whole project was run along the same lines as a real corporation and in reality became a miniature corporation."

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U. S. Census Shows

Number of Irrigated Acres Rises Sharply

BY PAT DUFFY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Crops harvested from 227 of them. Outagamie climbed from seven acres on one farm in 1959 to 177 acres on three farms.

The East Central region of Wisconsin has kept abreast of the state trend by dramatically increasing the number of acres River watershed area began irrigated for farming.

Among the 11 counties in the area, only Fond du Lac and Manitowish counties showed a decline over the past five years. Although farm lands in the state have been shrinking, there is a noticeable trend toward greater irrigation. The U.S. Census of Agriculture showed the state doubled irrigated acreage from 31,000 to 62,302 acres of 1959. Manitowish County and 175 more, or a total of 813 farms, in the period covered by the survey indicated 60,600 acres were harvested on 751 farms in the state. In the region, crops on only about 700 of the 236 farms were harvested in 1964. Only 14,000 acres were being irrigated on 170 farms in the region in 1959.

Both Portage and Waushara far outdistanced their nearest rival, Waupaca County, in irrigated cropland in the half-decade. By 1964 it had 87 farms with less than 100 of the 17,256 acres harvested.

Neighboring Waushara gained 36 farms in five years. This county has 82 farms on which a total of 13,000 acres were harvested.

Considerable cash crop farming has been developing in the western sector of this region as irrigating methods and machinery improved and came within a reasonable price range. Last fall's heavy rains curtailed harvesting in the region, panist

"They will take with them the concepts that machines contribute to our comfort and well-being, that hard work and careful planning is important in any undertaking and that people are constantly interdependent."

Brown County had 70 more or 1261 acres under irrigation with

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R. F. Cole
AHS Concert
To Feature
R. F. Cole

Robert F. Cole, a member of the University of Wisconsin School of Music faculty and formerly a flutist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, will be the guest soloist at the annual spring concert of the Appleton High School bands at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Cole is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music where he was a scholarship student. He was with the Philadelphia Orchestra for more than 12 years, making several European tours, including two trips to the Soviet Union.

As a member of the Philadelphia Woodwind Quintet, Cole made recordings, gave concerts and helped prepare a program series for the National Education Television and Radio Center.

Cole was on the music faculty of Temple University, Philadelphia, before coming to Wisconsin. He has a large collection of flutes, some dating from the early 1800's and including a gold flute made especially for Cole by Verne Q. Powell of Boston.

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Former Students of Dr. Frederick R. Clow look at a display of his writings during the open house which followed the dedication Saturday afternoon of the new \$2 million Clow Social Science Center at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. They are, left to right, Principal James F. Nelson of Fond du Lac High School, Mrs. Nelson and Coleman Gadbaw, Waupun, all members of the 1928 class, O. C. Schenke, Waupun, a member of the 1913 class, and J. R. Thomas, Loyal, a member of the 1912 class. The dedication was held in conjunction with the university's first Alumni Day program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Hartmans Creek Recreation Area Will be Ready for Use on July 15

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA — When Hartmans Creek State Recreational area opens this summer, campers and picnickers will be using just a fraction of the 957 acres.

While vacationers are sitting by their campsite or enjoying a picnic near Allen Lake, workmen will be busy in other sections of the park making ready more facilities.

Scheduled to be opened July 15, the park will accommodate about 240 picnickers and space will be ready for 34 camp sites. The park is located west of Waupaca and can be reached by way of a new road connecting the park and State 54.

At the start, the picnic area will be located on the southeast side of Allen Lake. Future plans call for the picnic area to be extended to the northeast and north sides and the area will be large enough to accommodate up to 3,000 people. The camping area will also be expanded to 100 sites.

Shelter Buildings
Blacktop roads will be installed and shelter buildings will be erected later.

Park manager Ron Nelson said all of the facilities will be ready for use within the next couple of years. However, to allow for expansion, several acres of virgin pine and hardwood are being held in reserve. The reserve land will not be used until it is learned what type of future facilities will be needed, Nelson said.

Summer Work
Work scheduled for this summer includes the development of a swimming beach on one of the three lakes. The beach will be ready for swimmers next year, Nelson said. Before the beach can be opened, a new road must be built to the lake, several pine trees are to be taken out and a parking lot will be built.

Only shelters will be provided at first, but plans call for a bath house with showers.



Martmans Creek State Park will be opened to the public this summer but will be far from completed. Located west of Waupaca, the areas for picnicking and camping will take up only a small part of the park's 957 acres. On one of the three lakes, where now an old boat is rotting in the weeds, a swimming beach will be developed and ready for use next year. Several acres are being held in their natural state without trimming or clearing, as shown below, for future development. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Stables and horse trails will also be available in the future, Nelson said. The parking lot in the trail area will accommodate 15 cars and horse trailers.

Expansion of the scout camping area is also in the planning stages. Now, only a large, open area with a well and rest rooms are available for scouts and large camping groups.

One of the more scenic features of the park is now on the drawing boards. That is the development of several nature trails, that will wind through several hundred acres of the park.

When completed, the park will offer some of the finest recreational facilities in the state.

History Talks Set at WSU-O 7 Valley Area Teachers Picked To Attend Classes

OSHKOSH — Several area high school history teachers are among the 40 from Wisconsin and 10 other states selected to participate in a National Defense Education Act institute in history at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh from June 13 to Aug. 5, according to Dr. Lee J. Newcomer, institute director.

The institute in contemporary American history is sponsored by the university in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education. Purpose of the institute is to update teaching proficiency in handling American history since 1945. Each person selected receives a weekly stipend and an allowance for dependents.

Special lectures and discussions led by outstanding resident and visiting professors will be a feature of the institute, Dr. Newcomer said. Eight hours of graduate credit may be earned.

Among those selected are Jon Aton of Wittenberg High School, Nancy L. Allen of Shawano High School, Keith Bartig of Ripon High School, Robert Kashnig and Robert C. Nevel both of Sheboygan South High School, Glenn G. Schiebel of Kimberly High School and Timothy M. Trewyn of Waupun High School.

AMA Offers Safety Tips To Swimmers

As the outdoor swimming season approaches once again, the safety experts predict with certainty that more than 6,000 Americans will drown in the coming months.

They will drown in swimming pools, in lakes and streams, at ocean beaches. Some will drown while in for a refreshing swim and others will fall out of boats or off docks and piers.

Many, if not most, of these drownings need not happen.

"Today's Health," the family magazine of the American Medical Association, (AMA) offers some basic safety rules that will help to avoid a tragic water accident for your family.

—Learn to swim and to relax in the water.
—Never swim alone.
—Do not swim when overtired or when the water is extremely cold.

—Do not overestimate your ability and endurance.
—Swim at protected pools or beaches under the supervision of a trained lifeguard.

—If a boat overturns, stay with it and don't try to swim a long distance to shore.
—Never dive into waters of unknown depth.

—Try new activities, such as water skiing or scuba diving, only after learning the skills from qualified instructors.

Factors Involved
Various factors have contributed to the rise, locally and in other areas. One is the steady growth of the suburbs, which has brought with it the need for more transportation.

Another is the rise in the number of car-hungry teenagers. A third reason is better roads that are now available.

In many families, multiple car ownership has been the answer. At present, according to the industry, there are more than 10 million families in the United States, nearly 18 per cent of the total, that have more than one car.

Racine County Man Elected Head Of Welfare Group

LAKE DELTON (AP) — Edwin Affolter, director of the Racine County Department of Public Welfare, was elected Thursday to head the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association.

He will succeed Norman L. Whitford, director of the Winnebago County Department of Public Welfare, in July.

Townships Lose Thousands of Acres

BY PETER GENIESSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The word "annexation" spoken in a suburban town hall will bring cold stares if not indignant reports from towns officials and many of the town residents.

It's a highly volatile subject in the Town of Menasha and the other 11 towns of the Fox River Suburban League which have lost thousands of acres to their municipal neighbors in the past decade.

Most of the annexations have been through petitions by property owners, but recently the cities have taken advantage of a Wisconsin statute with forced annexation provisions. In response, townspeople have united to block further losses of their valuable industrial land by fighting forced annexations in the courts.

A city can annex land from an adjoining township with permission from 50 per cent of the residents or property owners in the area. Thus, several communities have either purchased a parcel of land or received signatures of petitioners of half the land sought and then have annexed an equal number of acres adjoining that sector.

Battle in Fond du Lac
One of the first major court battles was in Fond du Lac.

Atty. George St. Peter led the Town of Fond du Lac in a successful State Supreme Court battle which turned down an attempt by Fond du Lac to take in 187 acres of prized industrial land, including the forced annexations of land containing the Kiekhaefer Corp. plant and International Paper Co.

Early last year, Menasha forced in 34 acres along with a 44-acre package requested by a developer in the Town of Menasha. Some controversy arose over the forced annexation but town officials did not take the issue to court.

Then the city announced its intention to take in a huge 350-acre parcel from the Town of Menasha, which would have reached to within one block of the southern limits of Appleton.

And the town, led by its outspoken chairman, Roland Kamp, took the case to court.

Some of the petitioners backed down and the package was reduced to 183 acres, including the 81½ acres purchased from the Schwarzbach farm by the city.

Still in Courts
This annexation is still in the courts, along with two other town vs. city suits.

St. Peter resolution and for "island annexation" help to fight the town's case.

The amount of land annexed to cities in the past 15 years runs into the thousands of acres. Since 1951, the City of Neenah has almost doubled the size of its acreage. A total of 1,432 acres has been brought into the City of Neenah from the Town of Neenah during that period, although almost all of it was annexed through purchase or voluntary petition of property owners.

Appleton has extended its boundaries to include 3,168 new acres annexed in the last decade and a half. And more annexations are in process at the present time. A few months ago the city council applied for federal funds for a \$6,400 annexation survey to be conducted by a planning consultant firm.

The towns are preparing to block any such legislation. A Madison attorney, Jack Rouse, has been retained by the Suburban League here as a lobbyist to watch bills which may be detrimental to towns.

And town officials have indicated they aren't satisfied all the way to be on the defensive. They plan to initiate bills and amendments to present legislation to make towns more equal with their city and village counterparts in the field of annexation.

Swim Classes Start June 20 At Fremont
FREMONT — Swimming instructions sponsored by the village are tentatively scheduled to begin June 20.

Mrs. Gerald Zeichert, a Red Cross swimming instructor is in charge of the eight-week program. Assisting her will be Roberta Marks.

Instruction will be in the Lake Partridge Community Bathing Beach. The registration date will be announced after the schedule has been arranged.

The expanded program will include junior and senior life cities and villages to annex by saving.

'Bring 'em Back Alive'

Long Memorial Day Weekend Presents Traffic Hazards

"Bring 'Em Back Alive!" Wisconsin motorists, looking ahead to a "long" Memorial Day weekend are being advised again by the Wisconsin Division of American Automobile Association (AAA) of safety tips to help insure their bringing their loved ones home safe and sound from any trip they might take.

"For the second year," states Francis Eckerman, safety director, "the AAA motor club is sponsoring a statewide 'Bring 'Em Back Alive' program. We sincerely hope that every driver will determine in advance of any traveling on Memorial Day weekend to exercise every precaution and to drive to the best of his ability at all times."

Pointing out that the operation of a high powered vehicle demands special skills, Eckerman called "a sense of responsibility" on the part of a driver.

One of the best positive steps that can be taken to assure a safe, pleasant holiday trip, Eckerman suggested that every driver "perform like a pro" and emphasize these safety pointers:

1. Plenty of sleep the night before a trip begins.
2. Don't try to cover too many miles in one stretch.
3. Drive at a steady pace.
4. Change drivers occasionally and take a rest.

All 17 AAA offices in Wisconsin have "Bring 'Em Back Alive" materials which are available to anyone interested in participating in the program, including flyers, posters and bumper stickers.

Altar Society Installs Four New Officers

Mrs. L. Gillett Heads Clintonville Church Women

CLINTONVILLE — Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek installed officers of the St. Rose Christian Mothers-Altar Society following a supper at the St. Rose School hall Wednesday night.

New officers are Mrs. Lawrence Gillett, president; Mrs. Wallace Blank, vice president; Mrs. George Tooley, secretary, and Helen Weller, treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. Tony Henn, president; Mrs. Gillett, vice president; Mrs. James Werner, secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Behnke, treasurer.

A short memorial service was held honoring members who had died this past year. They were Mrs. Russell Flink, Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. Ira Fenn and Mrs. Fred Zellmer. Geranium plants for their graves will be presented to their families.

Clothing Drive
Honored guests were Deanery chairman: Mrs. Russell Ritchie, Mrs. Russell Weller, Mrs. George Tooley, Mrs. Keith Beggs, Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, Mrs. E. K. Bard, Mrs. Basil Arvey, Mrs. Willis Fritz, Mrs. Henry Hankins, Mrs. Merton Pevenka, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Charles Samz, Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, Mrs. Louis Sazama, Mrs. Orval Malueg, Mrs. Alton Perkins, Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Robert Fox, Mrs. Carl Dehnke, Mrs. Stanley Jujawski and Mrs. Gordon Rindt.

Mrs. Bard, social action chairman, asked members to save their spare clothing for the migrant clothing drive.

Mrs. Orval Malueg, chairman of the bridge marathon, presented a check to the president representing the total receipts from it.

Circle Six with Mrs. James Olk and Mrs. Gordon Rindt, co-chairmen, was in charge of the potluck supper.

Bumper to Bumper

4-County Car Total Grows

Special to the Post-Crescent
NEW YORK — All cars registered in Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties, if placed bumper to bumper, would reach from the Fox Cities almost to St. Louis, according to a national survey which also showed the four-county car population has been growing at a 13.7 rate since 1960.

Calumet County leads the parade with a healthy 16.6 per cent increase followed by Winnebago County with 15 per cent. Outagamie and Waupaca counties follow with 14.2 and 9.1 per cent, respectively.

Statistics show only a small percentage of local families are without cars. Many of them, on the other hand, have more than one.

Car-Buying Boom
Because of the car-buying boom of the last few years, a new look has come to the roads and streets in the area. Replacing vintage cars are a large number of late models.

Details were released by the Standard Rate and Data Service in its annual economic study covering all parts of the country.

Registrations per County
Winnebago County equals the national average of cars per 100 population with 126. The other three counties surpass the national mark. Calumet County averages 135. Waupaca County, 134. cars per 100 persons and Outagamie County 131 cars per 100.

A total of 102,450 cars are registered in the four-county area. Winnebago has 41,410. Outagamie has 38,580. Waupaca has 14,110 and Calumet has 8,350.

The gain is represented in terms of net change, after allowing for cars that were scrapped. The Automobile Manufacturers Association reports the scrapping rate, nationally, has been high lately. Over 5.5 per cent.

Race Advocates Better Safety

FOND DU LAC — Sixth Dist. Rep. John A. Race (D-Fond du Lac) discussed the need for stronger legislation to protect the consumer and outlined various bills designed to provide it when he spoke to the Fond du Lac and Green Lake County rural letter carriers here Saturday night.

He particularly stressed the need for improved highway, automobile and tire safety, declaring that "problems of this magnitude demand national effort on an extensive scale."

"We cannot wait for voluntary action by the automobile industry," Race charged. "We cannot tolerate further delay. The challenge has faced us much too long already."

Race said an average of 1,000 persons are killed on the highways each week and an additional 34,000 are maimed and injured.

Figures indicate there is a close correlation between the increase in family income and the increase in car ownership.

With more money to spend, the tendency is to improve living standards generally, and particularly with respect to the family car.

Another is the rise in the number of car-hungry teenagers. A third reason is better roads that are now available.

In many families, multiple car ownership has been the answer. At present, according to the industry, there are more than 10 million families in the United States, nearly 18 per cent of the total, that have more than one car.

Racine County Man Elected Head Of Welfare Group

LAKE DELTON (AP) — Edwin Affolter, director of the Racine County Department of Public Welfare, was elected Thursday to head the Wisconsin Public Welfare Association.

He will succeed Norman L. Whitford, director of the Winnebago County Department of Public Welfare, in July.

Only One Week Left For 4-H Club Members To Apply for Camp

OSHKOSH — One week remains for submitting applications to attend the Winnebago County 4-H Camp. Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, reminds members. The camp will be in mid-June at Camp Anokijig near Plymouth.

The deadline is June 1 and more than 150 members are expected to attend.

Details of the camp and other current programs will be reviewed at a 4-H adult leaders meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the courthouse lounge.

Mary Alice Swenson, a member of the State Junior Leader Council, will discuss that council's activities and also tell briefly of the Citizenship Seminar at Washington, D.C., she attended last summer.

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Predict WSU-O Enrollment to Top 18,800 by 1975

93 Additional Acres Needed To Meet Facility Requirements

BY ALLAN ERVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A campus twice under construction with a 1967 fall semester opening date. This the present Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus will add another 1,240 beds. University-Oshkosh campus will raising the dormitory housing to be needed if enrollment projections of 18,879 are to be met by 1975.

A third high rise dormitory in the same general area is in the new River to the university president for Commons food service, under campus planning and development construction at Pearl Avenue ment, pointed out to the WSU-O and Osceola Street, will be ready Citizens Advisory Council Saturday next year and will accommodate the university would need date 2,400 students.

Figuring that 65 per cent of the student body will be in dormitory housing, Dr. Polk indicated the university would need rooms for 12,270 students.

Proposed Complex
The East Hall area, which is the former Alexian Brothers Home, could be utilized for a high rise dormitory and food service complex. Other university land also may be needed for additional high rise dormitory housing.

Parking Problem
Parking is one of the university's present problems and becomes increasingly so with the expansion of the student body and the hiring of additional personnel.

Dr. Polk envisioned that a taking care of 100 persons for parking ramp financed through each acre while high rise a bond issue retired through housing will support 200 persons revenues by charging faculty per acre.

The physical education needs are estimated at six acres for buildings and 34 acres for open space use. If the land scheme now under study on the west side of the Fox River materializes, this will provide adequately for the physical education needs.

Possible Stadium
This land is across the river from the university campus but has been suggested as a possible stadium location.

September Enrollment
The 7,133 enrollment last fall represented a 33 per cent increase over 1964. Estimated enrollment in September is persons, compared with 500 on the faculty now.

The supporting staff, civil service and custodial personnel, any inflation being figured. He jumped up to 225 at present. It:per student.



An Outdoor Art Fair staged by students of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art department was part of the first alumni day program Saturday of the university. Checking some of the art work are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon. Stevens Point, both members of the 1942 class, and Dailey Cornwell, Wisconsin Rapids, a 1946 graduate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Members of Clow Family Attend Dedication of Center

OSHKOSH — Three members present for exercises in Albee of the Clow family were among Hall.

to guests at the dedication of Clow, Clow Center, presented as Social Science Center, Wisconsin part of the solution to education's "inner space problem" State University-Oshkosh, duration of Eugene R. McPhee, director, ing Alumni Day exercises Saturday. The center was named in Wisconsin State University System memory of Dr. Frederick R. Clow, member of the home economics department, University of Montana; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nathan Clow, and a grandson, Nathan Clow Jr. both of Rockford, Ill.

Sixth District Rep. John Race (D-Fond du Lac), City Manager his students, many of whom are million and a student body of 12,700 served by 1,500 faculty and civil service persons.

Whereas the university's budget this year was \$8 million, Dr. Polk anticipated the 1975 budget could run \$20 million for the faculty now.

The supporting staff, civil service and custodial personnel, any inflation being figured. He jumped up to 225 at present. It:per student.

Construction At WSU-O to Hit \$20 Million

Dormitory, Food Services to be Needed Additionally

OSHKOSH — Some \$20 million in building construction in the next three years is anticipated for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for just the academic needs of the university, to say nothing about the additional dormitory and food service construction programmed, Dr. Robert R. Polk, assistant to the university president for campus planning, indicated Saturday.

He listed such buildings already scheduled as the \$6 million fine arts building, the \$1 million addition to Dempsey Hall for administrative purposes, the \$2.4 million addition to the Polk Library and the \$2.7 million addition to the Halsey Science Center and the \$230,000 underground electrical system now under construction or being on the architects' drawing boards.

Projected for the 1967-70 biennium are such projects as \$5 million physical education and health building, a possible \$2 million educational classroom building which could be added to the Swart Campus School, a possible general classroom building near the Clow Social Science Center, a general service building to house such activities as student health, guidance and financial aids offices and a maintenance building. Costs on the latter three buildings are not determined.

By 1969 Dr. Polk envisioned that it was considering an outstanding and nationally known industrialist for the in the process of transfer and of the Angus Lookaround Indian artifacts collection donated to the university by his late wife.



Retiring President Jack Miller, Berlin, of the Citizens Advisory Council of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, at left, shows his successor, Carl Mortensen, Fond du Lac, right, some of the projects coming before the council in future months. Mortensen took over the presidency at the close of Saturday's meeting at the university's Reeve Memorial Union. (Post-Crescent Photo)

WSU-O Advisory Council Seats New Officer Slate

OSHKOSH — Carl Mortensen will be made upon completion of the arrangements and presentation is planned for the June 3 commencement.

The committee raised the question of whether a meritorious service award should be given at each of the three university commencement programs and also whether there should be awards given in various communities in the university area.

The gifts and grants committee suggested that small gifts and grants could be used by the university and called attention to the Newman Library of Kewanee which has been willed to the university and is now in the process of transfer and of the Angus Lookaround Indian artifacts collection donated to the university by his late wife.

Announcement was made by the meritorious service committee that it was considering an outstanding and nationally known industrialist for the in the process of transfer and of the Angus Lookaround Indian artifacts collection donated to the university by his late wife.

Announcement of the recipient, the university by his late wife.

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GARDEN/STAR Selections are chosen from the many varieties available as the best within their variety group—vigorous, prolific bloomers—true to color and habit. If the color you want is in this selection—you won't go astray. ☐ **PETUNIAS:** Naturally we have Appleblossom—All-America Award Winner—soft fringed salmon pink • All-Double Petunias—large Carnation type blooms—many colors • Ideal for tubs, urns, planters and window boxes ☐ Large flowered grandifloras: Touché—vivid rose • Calypso, scarlet and white bicolor • Capri—medium blue—1st blue yet • Crusader—rose pink and white bicolor • Pink Magic—the most popular of all • Red & White Cascade—tremendous flowers tumble from urns, boxes, tubs, etc.—wonderful for patios • Tango—vivid scarlet red . . . White Magic, one of the best of all—glows at dusk ☐ Multifloras . . . Scarlet red Comanche • Carnation flowered double Cherry Tart—rose and white • Coral Satin • soft salmon Honey Bunch—a double • Meteor, scarlet and white • Paleface, prolific white • Sugar Plum, tough—stands up in rain & storm ☐ Other Annuals ☐ Alyssum, a white Carpet of Snow • Asters—with colors not to be found in any other flower, soft blues, lavenders, rose, etc. • Marigolds Gold Coin Mixture—tall and Petite Mix—dwarf • Zinnias, tall State Fair Mix and dwarf, Thumbelina • Sun loving jewel toned Portulaca • Verbena and Phlox Globe • bright red Salvia St. John's Fire • Tall stately Rocket Snaps, for a border or cutting ☐ For shade, bright Coleus in many colors and jewel like Impatiens • Try them • There's a variety for every use—cutting, edging, borders—even backgrounds with Snaps, Zinnias or Gold Coin Mixture Marigolds. Come on in . . . the selections fine!

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The Vacation Guide Will Appear Everyday For 8 Days!

Heart Association Presents Award To Post-Crescent

Sunday Magazine Honored for Best Coverage of State Group

MADISON — The Sunday Post-Crescent was honored Saturday for having published "the most excellent story and picture coverage" of the Wisconsin Heart Association during the 1966 Heart Fund drive. Accepting an engraved plaque in behalf of the newspaper was James Auer, Sunday editor, who also received an individual plaque for his word-and-picture story, "Open Heart Surgery," which appeared Feb. 20 in



Receiving Awards Saturday at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Heart Association, at Madison, were Harry Riegert, left, program director for WFRV-TV, Green Bay; Mrs. Harold Heuer, Clintonville city Heart Fund chairman, and James Auer, right, Sunday editor of The Post-Crescent. They are pictured with Dr. Hugh J. McLane, second from left, Fond du Lac, who assumed the presidency of the state association at Saturday's meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mental Health Fund Drive Runs Behind

NEENAH — MENASHA — Ten days remain in the 1966 fund-raising campaign for the Winnebago County Association for Mental Health (WCAMH) and the subscription for this area's share of the \$25,300 fund goal is running behind collection figures at this time last year.

Reports were made from special gifts, advance gifts, industrial and bellringer campaign chairmen at an executive meeting Thursday.

This year's WCAMH fund goal is \$25,300. The United Fund, Oshkosh, has raised \$11,825 of the total. The remainder of \$13,475 is to be raised in the Twin Cities and the Towns of Neenah and Menasha.

Householders will be contacted before Sunday night when the Bellringer portion of the drive comes to a close. Mrs. Eugene Condon, head of the Bellringer's \$11,800 portion of the drive for funds said today that block workers will make complete distribution of envelopes by Sunday night.

"If we miss anyone I will appreciate a call from those who do not have an opportunity to put their share in the Bellringer envelope," Mrs. Condon said today.

GOP Ready For Campaign

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bugle corps and drill teams, 19 candidates in the regional Alice in Dairyland contest also being held Saturday night, plus many floats from participating Lions Clubs around Wisconsin.

Local High Schools
The parade provided the first major marching display for two local band groups from Ashwaubenon and Southwest High School, according to Parade Marshal Dewey A. Decker.

Following the parade, the Lions and their wives adjourned to the Veterans Memorial Arena where thousands of feet of fishnet had been used to transform the familiar sporting site into a domed Hawaiian village.

A luau style banquet followed complete with roast pigs and drinks served in coconut shells.

The main speaker was David A. Evans, Texas, City, Tex., the third vice-president of Lions International.

Helping Blind
The theme of helping the blind and sight impaired, one of the major projects of the Lions Clubs in the state, was emphasized during the convention, especially in the parade where floats carried the theme, and at a banquet, where a color film of the Wisconsin Lions Camp was shown. Profits from the convention will be used locally to sponsor another glaucoma clinic similar to one several years ago when 1,500 residents were checked for eye disease.

The convention opened with a dinner Thursday night, but the highlight of the festivities came under picture-perfect weather conditions Saturday afternoon as an estimated 30,000 people turned out to watch a two and one-half hour parade through the downtown area.

Featured in the massive marching show which wound its way up Washington Street and down Jefferson Street for 14 blocks were 45 bands, drum and

bugle corps and drill teams, 19 candidates in the regional Alice in Dairyland contest also being held Saturday night, plus many floats from participating Lions Clubs around Wisconsin.

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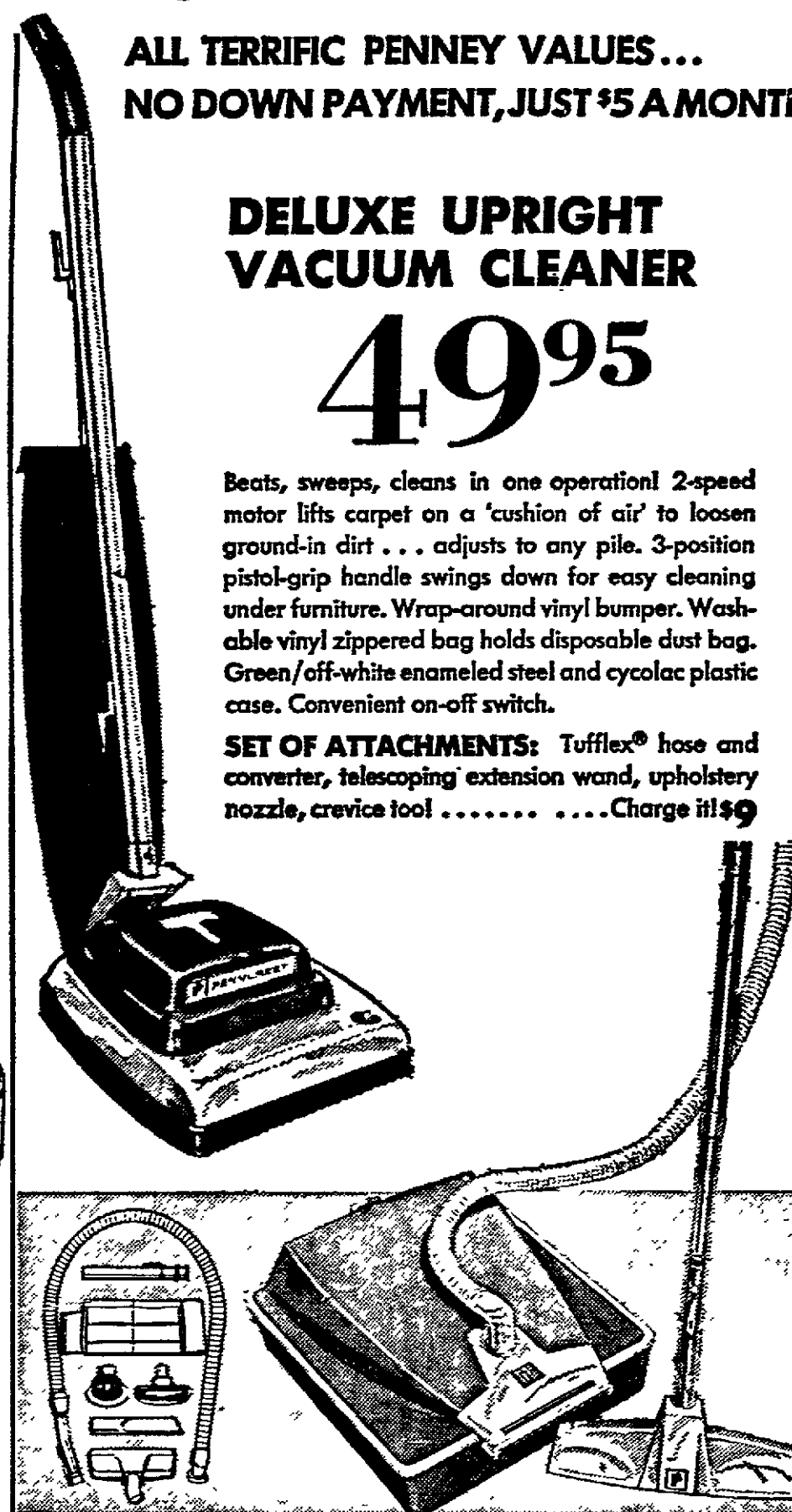
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Viet Nam Develops As Major Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — This Robert Straub, state treasurer year's first voting in which Viet and state Sen Ben Musa. Ask-Nam policy is clearly a signifi- ing for the Republican nomina- cant issue comes Tuesday in the Secretary of State Tom Oregon, one of four states hold- McCall and John L. Reynolds. ing primaries that day.

The others are Florida and Oklahoma, where the balloting will be in runoff for nomina- tions for governor, and Ken- tucky, which makes nomina- tions for the Senate

The week also has a fifth pri- mary Saturday in North Caroli- na.

Viet Nam has developed as a major issue in the Oregon con- test for the Democratic nomina- tion for the Senate.

Critic of LBJ
Howard Morgan, 52, a former state Democratic chairman, is seeking the nomination with support from Sen. Wayne Morse, the state's senior Demo- cratic senator and a vigorous critic of the Johnson adminis- tration's Viet Nam policies.

When Viet Nam has come up in the campaign, Morgan has expressed views broadly in ac- cord with those of Morse.

The other principal contender for the nomination is Rep. Robert B. Duncan, 45, who is a strong supporter of President Johnson on Viet Nam.

There is also a third candi- date, Gilbert Meyer, but politi- cal observers do not expect him to make much of a dent in the total vote.

Prominent Issue
While the elections seldom turn on any one issue, Viet Nam has developed a prominence that will make the Morgan-Dun- can returns a subject for close study by politicians the country over, regardless of the outcome.

And to a considerable degree, Morse has put his personal prestige on the line. He has been in the state actively cam- paigning for Morgan.

A further factor of national political interest is Morgan's past service on the Federal Power Commission as an ap- pointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Any increase in Morgan's power and influence will be viewed as an accretion to the political bank accounts of the Sens. Kennedy, Robert of New York and Edward of Massachu- setts.

Right Winger
The Senate seat up for strug- gle in Oregon is that now held by Sen. Maurice B. Neuberger, Democrat. She decided against running for re-election.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is the prospective Republican nomi- nee, but has opposition from Wal- ter Huss, a GOP right-wing- er.

Contesting for the Democratic nomination for governor are in the 8th District.

In the other states:

Kentucky — Sen. John Sher- man Cooper is up for re-election this year and is expected to breeze to the Republican nomi- nation. Also entered are Sam Ward of Hazard and Thurman Hamlin of London.

Gold Rush
Seeking the Democratic Sen- ate nomination are John Young Brown, a Lexington lawyer and state representative, and Gaines Wilson, a Louisville business- man.

There is something resem- bling a gold rush by both Re- publicans and Democrats—a total of 19 candidates—for the House seat from a new 4th Dis- trict. One of the Republicans is Gene Snyder, a former Con- gress member. Another is George Ratterman, onetime pro- football player. The district em- braces some Louisville suburbs and extends to take in some Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

Florida — Considerable heat and some overtones of racism have developed in the runoff campaign between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King High for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Bloc-Vote Candidate"
Burns has alluded to High as the "bloc-vote candidate," meaning he has Negro support. Scott Kelly, who ran third to Burns and High in the May 3 primary, has thrown his support to High and the runoff could be a cliff-hanger.

Oklahoma—This one settles contests in both Democratic and Republican parties for nomina- tions for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary, who led a 13-man field in the first primary, is paired against Preston Moore, a former American Leg- ion national commander, in the Democratic contest. Contending for the Republican nomination are state Sen. Dewey Bartlett and John N. Happy Camp, a Waukomis banker.

Truman Assistant
North Carolina—Sen. B. Ever- ett Jordan is up for re-election and is opposed for the Demo- cratic nomination by Hubert E. Seymour Jr., a Greensboro law- yer. John S. Shallcross is unop- posed for the Republican nomi- nation.

Of interest in the House con- tests is an effort by T. Lamar Caudle, onetime assistant attor- ney general in the Truman ad- ministration who was convicted of a tax fraud conspiracy, to win the Democratic nomination for governor in the 8th District.



Vietnamese Girls Aid a woman victim of tear gas fired by riot police in break- ing up demonstrations in Saigon Satur- day. Demonstrators were carrying ban- ners and chanting anti-government slo- gans. (AP Wirephoto)

Englishmen Start Home The Hard Way

Hundreds Watch Rowers Leave Virginia Beach

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP)

Two robust Englishmen, a final hot meal in their stomachs, went out in the near-noonday, sun Saturday and began a trip home the hard way.

They plan to row the perilous Atlantic in a 15-foot craft called the Puffin.

Hundreds of camera - toting onlookers lined the Virginia Beach ocean front as David Johnstone, 34, of Farnham-in-Surrey and John Hoare, 29, of Leicester turned their tiny boat eastward and took the first pull on their oars.

Johnstone, wearing a sweat- shirt emblazoned with the words "Virginia Beach, Va.," and Hoare, dressed in khakis and a T-shirt, hope to break a 55-day record set 70 years ago.

Johnstone said he had no mis-givings about the trip. "I'm looking forward to getting out there and meeting all," he said. Hoare said he was "straining at the bit right now."

A reporter from the London newspaper People, Bob Taylor, said of the husky seafarers: "Those two men are not mad, irresponsible fools attempting the impossible. They are the men of the determination that gave Britain the command of the seas for hundreds of years."

Taylor, who has followed Johnstone and Hoare since the trip originated, said he will make his last contact with the men Sunday. He will fly out in a Coast Guard plane which will drop a water-tight bag contain- ing the Puffin's exact position and weather forecast. "Then," Taylor said, "they're on their own."

AEC Chairman Says State Is Doing Its Share

MARINETTE (AP) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, said Saturday Wisconsin is "cer- tainly doing its share in meet- ing the educational demands" of a scientific age.

Dr. Seaborg spoke at the ded- ication of the Marinette County freshman-sophomore campus of the University of Wisconsin.

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Back Alleys

CIA Caught in Struggle To Change Supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec- increase the possibility of dan- retary of State Dean Rusk says- gerous leaks, and the more spe- there is a "tough struggle going- cific issue of whether the For- on in the back alleys all over- eign Relations Committee can- keep secrets.

He referred to the dark work- ings of espionage. Much of it is- boil Monday, when Fulbright is- expected to introduce the reso- lution in the Senate. Russell- plans to try to sidetrack it.

Some of it involves the rare- fied world of space science and the brain-busting mathematics of computer codes.

And some of it is hazardous work of nervous men.

So nervous, says Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., that even public Senate debate on the Central Intelligence Agency tends "to chill these sources of information. . . might cause them to clam up" in fear for their lives.

In Limelight
Now the CIA finds itself in the limelight of a struggle over a move to change the Senate su- pervision of the big spy agency. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is asking the Senate to expand the present watchdog panel by adding three of its own members.

The move promises a stiff floor fight and has already been challenged in debate by mem- bers of the present panel. "Secret Seven" headed by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee.

The others on the panel are senior members of the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees.

Want to Supervise
But a majority of members of the Foreign Relations group — led by Chairman J. W. Ful- bright, D-Ark., and Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., feel they should have a role in the supervision because of their contention that the CIA in- fluences U.S. foreign-policy de- cisions.

Involved in the Senate dispute are jealously guarded preroga- tives, the general question of whether a bigger group would

Soviet Police Do Not Always Get Their Man

Sometimes They Don't Even Bother To Try for Arrest

MOSCOW (AP) — Despite a reputation for grim efficiency, Soviet police do not always get their man. Sometimes they do not even bother to try, a news- paper said Saturday.

Sovietskaya Rossiya (Soviet Russia) accused police of falsify- ing records to make it appear that most criminal cases had been solved.

Unsolved cases often do not get reported, the paper said. It said the result has been that innocent victims of petty crimes do not receive adequate protection, while other innocent vic- tims pay for crimes they did not commit.

The paper blamed the situa- tion on pressure on police to report that 95 per cent or more of their cases have been solved. In order to make this figure, unsolved crimes do not get re- ported or investigated.

33 Per Cent Unsolved
The paper gave an example of one police chief who reported 98 per cent of the criminal cases his station handled as solved while some 33 per cent actually remained unsolved.

From the newspaper's ac- count, it appeared that Soviet police chiefs face the same pressure as factory managers, farm leaders and local govern- ment leaders to report to their superiors official figures show- ing nearly 100 per cent efficien- cy of their operations.

It is high time to put an end to this show created only for the good mood of some short-sight- ed chiefs," the paper said.

"How many innocent peoples' lives have been poisoned by this aspiration to close cases as soon as possible?"

The newspaper sarcastically supposed that if 10 eggs were stolen from an old woman, and if the culprit were not caught, the woman would be told by police that she probably broke the eggs herself.

Lady Macmillan Dies Unexpectedly

LONDON (AP) — Lady Dor- othy Macmillan, 65, wife of for- mer Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, died Saturday at the Sussex country home she loved so dearly.

The statesman personally an- nounced his wife's death in a press statement which said:

"Lady Dorothy Macmillan died suddenly at her home, Birch Grove House, Sussex, on Saturday morning. She was in her 66th year."

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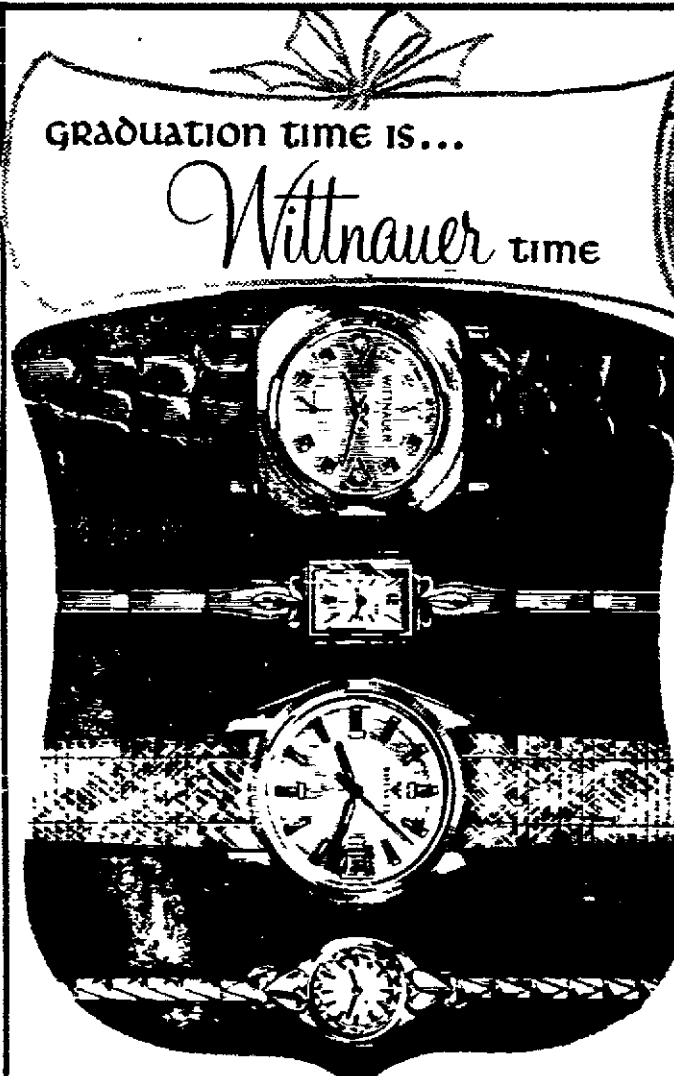
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Busy Program

New Rocket Goes Onto Launch Pad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—space walks instead of one to — A new Atlas rocket and tar- fill up extra time now available get satellite for the Gemini 9; during the three-day flight.

Astronauts went up on a launch- pad Saturday as the space agen- cy prepared for one of the busi- rocket and Agena plunged into est periods in its short history.

Five major space launchings, including the rescheduled Gemi- ni 9 mission, are slated from Cape Kennedy in an eight-day period starting Tuesday. Four of them are packed into one 36-hour period.

First on the firing line is an Explorer satellite set to blast off atop a Douglas Delta rocket at 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday. It is to probe mysteries of the upper atmosphere.

On Memorial Day, May 30, a Surveyor spacecraft is to streak toward a soft landing on the moon, carrying a television camera and devices to deter- mine the hardness of the sur- face.

Separate Launchings
The Gemini 9 astronauts and their target satellite are to take off in separate launchings the morning of May 31. That night, an Orbiting Geophysical Observer — OGO — is to blast into space to study physical properties of space, and earth- sun relationships.

Three of the firings — Survey- or, OGO and the Gemini target — have Atlas boosters similar to that which failed last Tues- day and prevented an Agena from going into orbit for Gemini 9 to chase.

The launching of astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan was postponed. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration insisted on a three-shift round-the-clock op- eration calling for a launch two weeks later using a less sophis- ticated target satellite called an Augmented Target Docking Adapter — ATDA.

No Propulsion System
The ATDA has no propulsion system. Thus, the astronauts will not be able to execute a key test planned with the Agena — firing its powerful engine while the two vehicles were docked, that Cernan might take two

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Auto Safety and State Responsibility

Both the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee have completed public hearings in the field of proposed legislation for minimum safety standards for new automobiles. The consensus of testimony before both committees from industry spokesmen, government officials, and representatives of safety organizations is that legislation needed.

The task now is for the committees to produce a meaningful and workable bill. One of the factors which the committees must consider is the role of the states in preparation of the safety standards and, more important, in the enforcement of safety standards after new cars leave the auto dealers' show rooms.

One of the last witnesses before the House committee was Michigan Gov. George Romney. Romney is a former executive of an automobile manufacturer, governor of the state which is the center of car manufacturing, and, to add a practical factor, a candidate for re-election in Michigan and a possibility for the 1968 presidential nomination of his party who can be viewed as realizing this fact in any testimony on public affairs.

Certainly, under these circumstances, Gov. Romney's opinions are worthy of consideration, and Romney thinks the states should have a major role in setting safety standards and final authority in enforcing them rather than to create "a separate and overlapping federal enforcement agency."

Gov. Romney believes state governors should be consulted before legislation is written and that an interstate advisory body should be consulted before the secretary of commerce sets forth minimum safety standards, the plan in the proposed legislation. And he said the states should be directed to enforce the safety standards as a guard against possible "political

expansion of motor safety standards authority."

In its testimony before the House committee on the final day of hearings, the National Safety Council presented a similar idea for the setting up of the safety standards. It proposed creation of a safety advisory board to the secretary of commerce made up of representatives of the auto and insurance industries, safety organization, interested professions, and federal, state, and local government.

Advocates of strict federal controls will dismiss these ideas with the observation that many states have done little in the past, leaving a demand for federal action. A recent editorial in *Motor Age*, a trade publication, addresses this problem by charging that "more nonsense is being poured out in the name of safety than in the name of any other good cause." It says that, without safety inspections, there can be no safe cars.

While Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate committee, calls for all sorts of legislation, his home state of Connecticut has no law for periodic car inspections and while Sen. Gaylord Nelson chastises tire makers for causing accidents, "his state has no law to require periodic inspection of cars for dangerously worn tires," the editorial notes.

Motor Age says motor vehicle inspection laws are the most important phase of any safe-vehicle program. In Wisconsin, such a bill was sidetracked by the 1965 Legislature. Gov. Warren Knowles has called for its enactment by the spring session along with measures for required drivers training and a uniform beer-drinking age.

The charge before state governments is very clear. If state laws requiring periodic inspection of cars are not passed, the federal government will establish an enforcement agency with another explanation that it is taking over a government function because the states failed to act.



'I never was much good at taking tests.'

People's Forum

More on Insecticides, Dangers From Fogging

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is written in response to the letter of Donald Day, the deputy health officer, on the subject of fogging in Appleton.

The statement made by Mr. Day that we switched from DDT to malathion in our fogging program because malathion does not have as long lasting residual is only partially correct. The real reason we switched was because DDT, within the recommended range, was no longer effective in killing mosquitoes and we were forced to use something else. That is what is so vicious about the pesticide approach to insect extermination. There is no status quo. Eventually you always have to move on to something else. And as we go from one to the other, our bird and bee population continues to dwindle.

Mr. Day tried to lull us into complacency by stating that we are only using a 2 per cent concentration of malathion when the range allowed by the Public Health Service is from 2 to 5 per cent. That's the way it always is in using a new pesticide. You start out weak and end up strong. In time the 2 per cent concentration will no longer be effective and we will have to use stronger and stronger concentrations.

Let us look briefly at DDT

person is looked on as an odd ball and should go back to the planet he fell off of in the first place. He is the subject of many a coffee clatch where vicious gossip runs rampant and reputations are either made or broken.

It seems the most succulent piece of gossip for these coffee vultures is the status of a man's job. If a man works hard and gets a promotion they say he apple polished his way in and if the same man loses his job they say he really wasn't worth his salt anyway. Aren't people glad for the other fellow's success and sad for his failures? What has happened to compassion for the other guy, what kind of cold hearts are we so-called human beings walking around with anyway. Is happiness being IN or is happiness doing and saying what your heart knows is right and not being afraid to be the kind of individual that carries out the suggestions tossed his way in church on Sunday morning.

What are we sitting in church on Sundays for anyway? To be seen, to show off our new wig or maybe our husband bought us a new mink boa that we are dying to show off. I think a good share of people go to church to be seen and not to listen. It's the old status quo again and it follows us right to the second pew from the front, or is it the second pew from the back depending where we sit in church.

As the troubled citizen from Neenah said we have to start somewhere, why not the second pew from the front—or was it the back.

Concerned Twin City Resident

which we so lavishly used for years with the blessing of the Health Department. DDT is considered to be so dangerous to the health of man and wild life that its use, in any form, has been banned on the continent of Europe for the last 15 years. Milwaukee Sentinel reporter, Don Johnson, found that fish in many Wisconsin waters have well over the amount of DDT allowed in meat. The eating of these contaminated fish is suspected in the increased death rate of large birds such as gulls, loons and ducks. The increasing concentration of DDT in our milk is of great concern to the dairy industry. The devastation of our bird populations through the poisoning of there food supply is common, unheeded, knowledge. The population of the nesting birds in areas were spraying and fogging occurs has declined as much as 90 per cent in some areas. The way of the robin, who suffers most, has become the way of 20 other species of ground-feeding birds, later on, when there is a resurgence of the insect population, as almost always happens, the birds will not be there to keep their numbers in check.

Mr. Day mentioned the Public Health Service and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in his letter. But he failed to mention that both these agencies recommend that before an area is fogged, a sampling should be taken to determine where the mosquitoes are concentrated and then those places, and only those places are fogged. They absolutely frown on fogging an entire city.

Mr. Day also failed to mention how long the mosquito kill lasts. Is it two days, three days, a week? The most common complaint I have heard is, that the fogging method is so ineffective, that with in a few days the mosquitoes are back again in full force. Perhaps that is why our ward was fogged a grand total of seven times last year.

In an interview with a Post-Crescent reporter last year, Mr. Day said, "We don't know for sure how much of a mosquito kill results from fogging." Well, if the Health Department doesn't know, who does.

I have seen the fogger come down our street dozen of times, followed by droves of children, and not once did I see it accompanied by a squad car. Unless the squad car was following a mile behind, because the officers didn't want to breathe in the fumes. I can't say I blame them any.

Mr. Day said that fogging is not barbaric. Anything that contributes to the unnecessary destruction of our bird and wild life population is barbaric in the truest sense of the word.

There comes a time when a stand must be taken. As for myself, I will take my stand on behalf of our defenseless birds and wild life who can't speak for themselves.

Also Concerned

Non-Smokers In Need of Protection

Editor, Post-Crescent:

What this country needs is an organization for the prevention of cruelty to the non-smoker. We are the true sufferers of addiction. To avoid noxious fumes we must exclude ourselves from public affairs and places, even the hospitals. The only completely safe place we know of is at church services. How long will that offer sanctuary, we wonder.

Pity the poor babes born into a smoker's household. Their mothers fill them with nicotine for nine months before birth and if they survive that both parents keep their lungs polluted after. These children are constantly exposed to the danger of fire by smokers who leave matches and lighters lying around as well as burning cigarettes in bed and furniture. Our insurance rates increase accordingly.

We feel our lives, too, are being shortened by the smokers of the world. The sneezing and wheezing we experience is reducing the elasticity of our lungs as well as causing us unnecessary discomfort. The cigarette taxes we receive can't compensate for expense and trouble we endure.

Non-smokers Arise!
Dorothy Hoffman
2725 Heather Ave.,
Appleton.

SPCA in South Africa Sought to Buy Up All Animal Traps in City

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Animal lovers in Durban, on South Africa's east coast, planned to buy all the city animal traps and throw them in the sea.

They wanted 1,500 people each to give 10 shillings (\$1.40) so they could buy all the animal traps for sale in the city.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals persuaded two of the major importers of traps not to bring any more into the country and to sell all they had on hand to the SPCA at cost.

"We want to clear our house of these foul instruments," said SPCA chairman C. R. Stuart.

Animals caught in traps had torn their legs off in their efforts to free themselves. He said angrily.

Open Cockpit Plane Built by Milwaukee Students Takes to Air

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A tiny open cockpit bi-plane—built by industrial arts students as a class project at Milwaukee Bay View High School — had a successful test flight recently.

The pilot, Col. Paul Poberezny, put the plane through its paces for 20 minutes and told the boys who had gathered at the airport: "You've done a wonderful job. She handled tremendously."

Poberezny is president of the Experimental Aircraft Association, a world wide group of build-it-yourself airplane enthusiasts.

Arthur L. Showers, school principal, commented, "We're through with those little projects like bookcases and end tables."

American Tourists in Rome Early-To Watch American Tourists

BY JOHN TORINUS

ROME, Italy — The ancient builders of Rome are still held in awe by even we tourists from the space age for the miracles of architecture and engineering they wrought. But one Twentieth Century scourge they did not anticipate was the automobile. The jams traffic, as our driver calls them, are inconceivable.

And just to complicate matters, the drivers of the public busses in Rome have a habit of going on strike at regular intervals, as they did on the third day of our visit here. That was the day we had chosen to take a sightseeing tour of Vatican City. The bus was to pick us up at our hotel at 8:30; it arrived at 9:15. And it was 10:30 by the time we reached St. Peter's, cutting a good hour from our visit. Getting back downtown was another hour's task.

Rome is a city of 2,300,000 people who own 1,000,000 automobiles. Every single one was trying to get downtown at the same time we were this morning.

There is not a single through street in Rome, let alone any expressways. They meander from one circle or piazza to another, and many are one-way. There is practically no off-street parking and no meters on the street. The only saving grace is the tiny cars. It would be something to see a Lincoln Continental try to negotiate these streets.

★ ★ ★

But in other respects this is the most amazing city I have ever visited. The combination of the preserved ruins of the Roman Empire dating back well before Christ with the ultra-modern new Rome fascinates the visitor. It houses certainly the greatest collections of artistic works of any city in the world. There are magnificent churches and basilicas on every square and three or four on every hill. Gorgeous fountains and statuary fill the piazzas and parks. And the aqueducts the ancient Romans built to bring water from the mountains to the city still serve Rome so well that potable water flows continuously from numerous public spouts throughout the city.

All except on the restaurant tables, this is. In keeping with European custom, water is not served with the meal unless one asks for it. And after all, who needs water when so many fine wines are right at hand?

This is no land for anyone worrying about cholesterol count. No Italian meal is complete without some form of pasta, tortellini or cannelloni or fettuccine or spaghetti. Then there are the ever-present hard rolls and unsalted butter. And for the meat course the wonderful foods of the sea or lamb or veal fixed in wondrous ways.

We have hit the peak of the season for vegetables like asparagus and artichokes and among the fruits the sweet, small strawberries from Africa. And we have been making the most of it.

This is a semi-tropical climate with many palm trees dotting the landscape, but Rome, too, has been having a cold spring and our weather has been cool. I am hoping it is much warmer by the time we reach the beaches of the Riviera. The roses are now in full bloom, and since every apartment has a balcony and every balcony has its roses, the city is a mass of color.

It is also the peak of the tourist season, contrary to our expectations. We had understood the height came in June and July, but everyone is coming earlier now to escape the tourists. The Sistine Chapel is so jammed with visitors every day that one can barely push his way through. The first night when we went to the Via Veneto for an aperitif at a sidewalk cafe, we found mainly Americans watching other Americans parading by.

Our hotel is populated almost exclusively by Americans, and we are easy to identify. Like the good-looking gal who plumped into a chair in the cocktail lounge after a day of shopping, kicked off her shoes and cried out for a martini—on the rocks of course.

★ ★ ★

Three couples who are neighbors of ours are here at the same time as we, even though all of us arranged our trips independently of each other. So we got together for a reunion and a wine tasting bee at a very fine Bolognese restaurant, Cesarina. The only one of the four couples who has had any stomach trouble so far is the one who tried an American snack bar for hamburgers.

Now all four of us are off in completely different directions, the William Rileys for Greece, the Elmer Stones for Paris and London, the William Servottes for Switzerland and Austria and we for Florence and the Italian Riviera.

People's Forum

Green Bay View of UW Campus Location

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The site chosen for the U. of W. campus has beautiful scenery. That is what seems to have swayed the committee. But there are so many other things to be considered, easily accessible, more centrally located for the majority.

We who live on the west side of the river know something of

these problems—trying to get over to the east side for work, appointments or otherwise, is just a great difficulty. Just this morning I was in a line of traffic that stretched back on Dousman St. for a half mile. First a C. & N. W. train moving about five miles an hour, then a Milwaukee switch train on the east side. I was 35 minutes getting over the river. Add to this during the busy navigation season, the bridge also being up for a boat and you can readily see most of these students would be late for classes every day. Every candidate who has run for mayor for the past 30 years has used this in their campaign, but nothing has come out of it.

Since, according to figures, about 53 per cent of the prospective students will come from west of the river, I, as a taxpayer and lifelong citizen of Green Bay, will have to go along with Outagamie County in their choice of the Larson property. There are those that will say the students from Appleton can cross the bridge at De Pere, but what about Marinette, Oconto counties and all of the progressive villages we have straight west of Green Bay? This would be an inconvenience for them to have to drive around De Pere. Certainly students from the east side could much easier cross at De Pere and arrive at the school, were it on the Larson property, since there are a smaller percentage from the east side.

I am positively sure if the people were given a vote, they would vote for the school to be west of the river.

J. C. Docter

Mrs. M. Burton
Bear Creek

1047 Kellogg St.,
Green Bay

People's Forum

Need for Being Part of IN Crowd Brings Regrets

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was born and raised in the Twin City area and lately have taken a good look at what is happening to people in this once nice community. The status quo seems to be the all important thing among young marrieds. The big house with

the big mortgage, two cars in the garage, being invited to the important cocktail parties, belonging to the right country club or social group, knowing the right people and being IN. Being IN is the all important thing nowadays and if you're not IN your nothing.

In order to be IN you have to have money and if your hard-working husband doesn't make enough the wife goes to work and farms her children out with babysitters. With the combined salaries they can afford the material things they need to be IN.

What has happened to the individual who says I don't care to keep up with the Joneses, the one who is happy doing what he enjoys and not keeping up with the social climbing pack. This sort of

By Phone or in Person, President Unique Among Modern Leaders

LBJ Runs Country With Personal Pursuit of Detail

BY SAUL PITT
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — During a recent cold snap in the Southwest, where water is precious, a ranch foreman in Texas was phoned by his boss. The owner was worried about the irrigation pipes freezing. He reminded his foreman of the need to maintain a steady flow of water without wasting any. "I want the irrigation taps to drip 10 drops a minute." Not 9 or 11 but 10 drops a minute, said Lyndon Baines Johnson, who runs a ranch or a country with a personal pursuit of detail that surely must be unique among modern presidents.

As he on the carpet? The President himself begins to move furniture to provide the offending smoker with an ash tray.

Who's calling at 7 a.m.? No, dear, it's not the White House switchboard, it's the President himself. How can I tell him you're in the shower?

Inflation? The President himself phones 30 business leaders around the country asking them to cut back on capital expansion.

Personal Word

Who says we got the wrong figure in that story? The President of the United States, Charlie, that's who.

Anybody want a tax boost? The President himself invites a show of hands among 100 industrial leaders assembled in the White House.

Lunch for the steel negotiators? The President orders soup and sandwiches. How many planes returned from that raid near Hanoi? The President wants to know. What's the latest quoted price of leather? What does the CIA know about that AP story from Syria? Who should ride in the fourth car of the motorcade? The President wants the mayor in the fourth car.

How will Senator Blank vote on that bill? What is this month's kill ratio in Viet Nam? Is Ev Dirksen in bed with a cold? What time does Hubert Humphrey land in Minneapolis? When is Congressman Blank's birthday?

Who wants to know all this? The President of the United States wants to know and he's calling personally.

"This," says a veteran politician and student of government who ranks high in the Johnson administration, "is the most personalized presidency in our history."

Fights Inflation

Nothing in the White House these days is more personalized than the President's one-man war against inflation. In public speeches and private talks, through official policy and personal example, among business leaders, labor leaders, public officials, anonymous consumers, members of his own staff and members of his own family, Lyndon Johnson leads the fight against inflation with an evangelical zeal.

He has asked business to hold the price line, labor to restrain its wage demands, housewives not to buy high priced items. Lady Bird Johnson not to add two rooms to their ranch as planned, and, judging by his recent remarks at a Cabinet meeting, has told Luci Johnson they'll have to hold down her wedding costs this summer in the interest of combating inflation.

Publicly and privately, he comes close to using body English to emphasize his points. Asking housewives to get out their pencils and find bargains, he wrote in the air with an imaginary pencil. In another speech, describing the dangers of recession with the refrain, "Down, down, down," he leaned over so far it was feared he'd fall off the platform. To visitors in his office, he illustrates the possible ways of fighting inflation with a glass filled almost to the brim with water.

Three Answers

One answer is a lid or compulsory controls, and the President clamps a big hand over the glass. Another is to siphon off purchasing power with higher taxes, and he sponges some water out of the glass and into his mouth. The third way is not to fill the glass so full in the first place, and he puts a long forefinger an inch below the rim. This means holding public and private spending down, he says, and he prefers this voluntary approach.

Fighting inflation, a war, an election campaign or a legislative push through Congress, the President uses the phone so often his monthly bill is kept a state secret. His penchant for phoning when the thought strikes him, regardless of the hour, is by now legendary — and probably exaggerated.

Presidential calls to staff members at home in the middle of the night are uncommon, barring a crisis, but they occur often enough, says one aide, to have inspired this gag around the White House.

"If the President calls you at 3 a.m. and asks if you're awake, a truly courageous man would say 'no' and hang up. The next most courageous would say, 'I am now.'"

There has been no recorded example of either response actually used above a hoarse mental whisper.

But it is a fact of presidential life that Lyndon Johnson can reach for a phone virtually everywhere he moves — in cars, planes, trains, boats, in his living room at the White House, dining room, bedroom, bathroom and at the swimming pool. At his ranch in Texas, the presidential communications network even includes an amphibious phone that can be floated out to him in the middle of the swimming pool.

Two Bedrooms

In the White House, the President has been known to use two bedrooms. He awakes early in the room he shares with Mrs. Johnson and then, still in his pajamas, moves to an adjoining bedroom, where he gets into bed and on the phone. One staff member was summoned recently to the second presidential bedroom at 7:15 a.m. When he got there, the President had already spoken to four Cabinet members and two business leaders.

Presidents, it appears, are not disposed to wait long, phone in hand. Thus, early one morning when the President phoned an assistant and overheard that he was in the shower, Johnson did not suggest he call back. When the aide did reach the phone, he heard his boss say, "Are you dry? I wouldn't want you to catch cold."

This sense of immediacy is not peculiar to Lyndon Johnson. The writer recalls a time when Pierre Salinger was in the tub and the phone rang. "Mr. Salinger, the President is calling," said the lady at the White House switchboard. I happened to answer and in a panic pointed out that the press secretary was, at the

moment, mostly under water. I heard a chuckle and the familiar voice of John F. Kennedy say, "I see," but not, "Have him call me." Salinger surfaced immediately and reached the phone wet.

Johnson All Job

But Kennedy lived a more compartmentalized life in the White House. When he left the office, he usually left the job behind him, or tried to. In Texas, Johnson can enjoy inspecting his ranch but in Washington he appears to have no other interests. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a stamp collection; Harry S. Truman, poker sessions; Dwight D. Eisenhower, golf; Kennedy, non-official reading and conversation with non-

political friends. Johnson is all job. In the long hours and furious energy he gives his job, this president appears to reflect an instinctive assumption that everybody wants to work that long and hard. "He lives in a world of achievement and assumes you do, too," says a man who has worked closely with Johnson since his Senate days. "If you're going to be a reporter, be another Richard Harding Davis; a chemist, another Louis Pasteur; an engineer, another George Goethals. "If you're Senate majority leader, be the best ever. If you're piling up a legislative record, pile up the biggest. If you're president, be the greatest. He thinks in terms of superlatives. His world is one

of constant striving. Most of us get tired of striving all day. Not Lyndon Johnson." This same knowledgeable source also has a theory about the President's remarkable pursuit of detail. It relates, he says, to the Southwest in which Johnson grew up, where people had to learn to be self-sufficient, to doctor their own sick, to fix their own tractors. "He is fond of recalling a friend's admonition: 'The best way to fertilize your land is with the owner's own tracks.' In other words, if something needs doing, you personally see that it's done."

World of Action

The President lives, too, in a world of action, says another man who has observ-

ed him closely. Long reflection and protracted discussion make him impatient. "I want action," he tells aides, and then he spells it out for emphasis, "a-c-t-i-o-n." He has to know much about many subjects and assumes his assistants do, too. Thus, at the end of the day, when he is signing things — legislation, letters, executive orders or pictures — he hands them back, without turning, to whichever assistant happens to be behind him. He assumes that person knows what to do with them. As president, Johnson rarely travels abroad to practice personal diplomacy but at home his personal involvement in foreign affairs can be prodigious. When Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India

visited Washington, the President gave her so much time, says a high-ranking official, "they were practically going steady. But the President had a purpose and that was to symbolize to all of Asia his concern for India."

For the same reason, this official says, it was not simply impulse that prompted Johnson to drop in on the reception for Mrs. Gandhi at the Indian Embassy, where he was not expected. The impression of impulsiveness was heightened by the sudden game of musical chairs at dinner, where Hubert Humphrey gave his seat to the President, Dean Rusk yielded to Humphrey, Chester Bowles moved over for Rusk and way down at the end of the protocol chain a minor Indian secretary had to go to Blair House for dinner.

Classic Example

The steel dispute last fall was probably a classic example of presidential involvement and symbolism. He sent a plane for the negotiators, set them up in offices next to the White House, persuaded them to extend the strike deadline, kept them negotiating long hours, saw that they were fed, reminded them frequently of the public's concern over a strike, told each side how he understood their responsibilities to their constituents but that "my constituency is larger," let it be known several times that Lady Bird was impatiently waiting for him to join her in Texas for the Labor Day weekend and, finally, as the negotiators were approaching a settlement, they looked out the window and there was the President of the United States impatiently walking up and down the street. The point wasn't lost on them; settlement soon followed.

No president ever watched the news more closely, especially the news service tickers in his office. Several months ago, he began calling Adm. William Raborn, CIA director, about even minor items from Syria and other foreign datelines appearing on the tickers. Understandably, the admiral was caught flat-footed. Thus, a special CIA watch was set up for any

news item in which the CIA might have even a remote interest and the appropriate explanation was sped up to the admiral just in case the President called.

The White House press is accustomed to constant personal attention from the President. The reporter who first wrote about Johnson pulling up his beagle by the ears is still subjected to presidential kidding.

One day last year, a news agency carried a small story about Johnson's birthplace being opened for public inspection tours. Through an error in transmission, it came out "fee tours." Within minutes, the President was on the phone, pointing out it should have been "free tours."

Congressional Dealings

It is in his dealings with Congress, where he came to national prominence, that all of Johnson's arsenal of talents and experience is brought to bear in a personal way. In this he is a virtuoso and it is doubtful that any lover was ever more attentive or persistent.

He has wined them and dined them, petted them, soothed them, cajoled them, flattered them, consoled them, led them, pushed them, pulled them and, in general, moved them, at times like a gentle Romeo lightly tugging a hand, at other times like a passionate wrestler about to break the lady's arm.

It is said that Everett Dirksen, the Senate minority leader, cannot get the sniffling without a solicitous call from the President. He is equally attentive of other important members of Congress. If one happens to be hospitalized, he is apt to find flowers from the Johnsons before he gets his temperature taken. If it is his birthday, the President is likely to telephone his best wishes. Other times, the President may call to congratulate him on a speech.

The story is told that once the President was having difficulty finding something nice to say to a Southern senator whose vote he needed. The senator had done nothing lately, hadn't sponsored a bill or made a speech or even been sick. Finally, it is said, the President called to congratulate him for inserting a minor editorial in the Congressional Record. It was a little like a brain surgeon crossing the street to admire the bandage on a child's finger.

Stories Exaggerated

"The stories of the president's arm twisting are greatly exaggerated," says a man who presumably could have been a twistee. "He just touched a few people, the key men, and he knows where to touch them. Mostly, though, he does it through attention and they are flattered."

"Like a Geiger counter, he can spot resistance a mile off, and he closes in quickly. He massages people. The moment he hears of trouble on the hill he calls a man involved. If it's midnight and the man is having a party, all the better. When the man gets off the phone, he says to his guests, 'Guess who called me?' and doesn't that help?"

Other students of the Johnson "magic" on the hill insist he applies great pressure when the going is rough, but rarely — and that only with a loss of temper — does he use the direct threat, "and you can go whistle for that post office."

"Usually he works the other way around, with the carrot," said one expert. "When the budget is done, he is likely to call a senator and say, 'Well, I finally was able to push through that federal building you wanted.' Later, he may remind him of the fact. He's always building up his stack of IOU's."

There are still members of Congress shaking their heads numbly as a result of the cyclonic pressure brought by Johnson last year to push through Mrs. Johnson's highway beautification bill. He was told on advance, he didn't have the votes. But he persisted.

Presidential assistant Bill Moyers was stationed outside the appropriate House subcommittee to make sure all concerned got the message. In the Senate, the bill's sponsors were targets of a presidential barrage on the phone.

Pressure From Wife

"For God's sake, I've got to get Lady Bird off my back," one senator says he was told by the President. Also: "Lady Bird keeps running in here saying, 'Lyndon, you get all your bills passed. Why can't you get mine through?'"



The Crushed Blossoms

By DAVID GIFFEY

Past-Crescent Staff Writer

At this very moment on a dusty, narrow road in South Viet Nam an oxcart filled to overflowing with dried grass is moving in the direction of a tiny rural village. The road has been hacked through a dense jungle. It provides the only link between a large cultivated clearing and the village itself.

Vines and bushes have grown together so that in some places the path passes beneath a natural arch.

As the oxen plod on, their driver hears a rumbling, faint at first but growing louder. He interrupts his calculations as to how many piasters he will be paid for the load of straw, long enough to steer the cart off the road and halt his oxen.

The driver rests on a tiny platform on the front of the cart and waits patiently. His two young sons, awakened by such an abrupt stop, scramble to the front of the load to question the delay.

Now a small army truck comes into view followed by a convoy of huge, self-propelled howitzers, the latest in artillery weapons.

David Giffey served in Viet Nam as a photographer-reporter with the 1st Infantry Division for seven months returning to the U.S. in March. During that time he accompanied infantry soldiers on operations and patrols throughout central Viet Nam. He is presently employed as a staff writer with the Past-Crescent.

The big guns swerve out of the road to avoid crushing the oxcart. From an open turret one GI peers through the dust wondering whether that oxcart driver is a Viet Cong. The Vietnamese driver stares up at each gun crew wondering whether they will buy the pillows and mattresses that will be made from his load of straw. His sons wave at the GIs and shout "Number One".

As the last vehicle passes, the oxcart pulls back into the path toward town. Its driver doesn't even bother to brush off the thick layer of red dust covering his face and arms.

Neither the Vietnamese man nor the soldiers has noticed that where the oxcart pulled to the side of the road, a wheel crushed a bunch of small, white jungle blossoms. The petals are now pressed into the earth and covered with a layer of that same red dust, like dried blood.

Tomorrow another scene like this will almost certainly take place. There will be another oxcart and another convoy. But will there be any more white flowers?

Brauer's, of Fond du Lac, Rated One of 'Shootingest Families' in United States

BY DAVE DUFFEY
Post-Crescent News Service

FOND DU LAC — It could be argued that William A. Brauer, a Fond du Lac merchant, needs a couple of items most trapshooters would find extraneous, namely a truck and an adding machine.

For proud "Papa" Brauer is no more a rum of the mill trapshooter than he is an ordinary merchant. The fond du Lac sportsman had done more than involve himself in the game of smashing clay targets with a well directed charge of shot pellets. He has his whole family mixed up in it and as a result the Brauers have become known as "the shootingest family in the U. S."

Therefore, when Bill Brauer packs up to go to one of the registered trapshoots held someplace in the midwest, it takes a station wagon to transport William A. Brauer III, 27, Richard Brauer, 25, Barbara Brauer, 21 and Patty Brauer, 17 who along with their father can make up a regulation squad on the five trap posts. It would take an adding machine to keep track of all their scores and since they all shoot well, a truck to lug the trophies they have accumulated.

Mother Likes Golf
The only thing missing in this squad is the mother, Eva Brauer. This is a matter of choice with her. She asserts her independence by playing golf "But," daughter Patty says defensively, "she could shoot real well if she wanted to. She went out one time last year and broke 17."

But a 17 X 25 would rate as a near catastrophe for any of the Brauers, who have competed in trap tournaments all over the U. S., including the University of Wisconsin 1965 Grand American where they represented the largest sn crew. Bill Jr., stroked the family group on the grounds, frosk shell at Wisconsin in 1934. The head of the house can't before leaving school to enter even keep track of how many the business and Bill III pulled rounds of shotgun ammunition the same oar in 1957. they burn up at the traps in a

year. When asked, he guessed, "About 15,000, or so."

But a check of the Amateur Trapshooting Association's record book reveals that in 1964, five Brauers popped the primers of nearly 19,000 shells at registered targets. And according to Brauer, "a shooter maybe shoots two shells in practice and in non-registered shooting for every one he fires that's recorded."

The four children all started shooting early. Bill and Dick at age 12 and the two girls at age 13 and all started on a now obsolete Model 10 Remington shotgun. Now the entire family, except for Bill, who shoots a Model 870, does its gunning with Model 31s, another shotgun no longer on the market.

Collecting Model 31s is Brauer's hobby and he now has 22 "mint grade" shotguns of that model included in his assortment of over 100 firearms.

Mild Interest
The wives of Bill and Dick are both natives of Fond du Lac, the former Audrey Wollitz and Judy Bechaud, respectively, and they share a mild interest in their husbands' hobby, doing some shooting themselves. But both have pre-school youngsters: Jeff, 2, and Jim, 1 for Dick and Judy and Patt Jo and William A. IV, 9 months, for Bill and Audrey. So there is little danger of the shooting. Brauers running out of fresh recruits.

Barbara attends National College in Evanston where she plans to become a teacher and Patty is a senior at Goodrich High School in Fond du Lac.

Both Bill and Dick are associated with their father in the specialized department store, which great-grandfather Brauer peted in trap tournaments all started in 1916. Bill III is a over the U. S., including the University of Wisconsin 1965 Grand American where they represented the largest sn crew. Bill Jr., stroked the family group on the grounds, frosk shell at Wisconsin in 1934. The head of the house can't before leaving school to enter even keep track of how many the business and Bill III pulled rounds of shotgun ammunition the same oar in 1957. they burn up at the traps in a

Eldest son, Bill, an Army

reserve officer, rates as the most widely traveled and top shot in the family. He was good enough at the game upon entering service to be assigned to the army's advanced marksmanship school at Ft. Benning, Ga.

In 1962 he was one of 10 the servicemen and 25 civilian shooters to be picked to attend also the international matches in Cairo, Egypt. Only one other Wisconsin shooter has ever attained that honor, Sgt. Maj. Harold Grewe, of Spooner.

His father rates Bill's selection to the 4-man U.S. International Trap Team as the biggest honor to best a former skeet American Handicap from 22 despite busy schedules.

ing "It's a great honor to have a son represent his country in a contest like that," he commented.

Savors the Meest
But the shooting event young Bill apparently savors the most, who has been hanging away at the 28 gauge event in clay birds for over 20 years. Fishing and hunting are other hobbies the family shares, particularly muskie fishing and goose shooting. Living in a "shoot" Brauer shakes his head. At the Grand American tournament at Vandalia, O. after an easy striking range of the pishion event. But he shattered long lay-off, Dick went out and Horicon marsh goose shooting with the 28 gauge and then went and 96 x 100 in the Grand for plenty of outdoor sports

champion with whom he had yards back, for the top family tied, by chopping down 75 more scores.

Avid Fisherman
But as the family's most avid fisherman, "he couldn't wait to get out of there and get back home because the walleyes were biting," his father asserted.

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luth, Minn., who ranks as the No. 1 shooting family in Minnesota with a man, wife, two sons and a daughter who shoot trap and are good friends of the Brauers.

No Challenges
"This isn't boasting," he remarked, "and I'm not issuing any challenges. But I know of only one other family that could after the Grand last year and gave the five of us a hard time on the firing line."

He was referring to the Bardon Higgins family of Du-luth, Minn., who ranks as the No. 1 shooting family in Minnesota with a man, wife, two sons and a daughter who shoot trap and are good friends of the Brauers.

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The Brauer's of Fond du Lac probably rate as the "shootingest family" in the United States. Five members of the family, father, two sons and two daughters all do well in competitive trapshooting. Shown

above seated is Bill Brauer, the father, and standing left to right are Bill III, Barbara, Mrs. Eva Brauer, the mother, Patt and Dick. Mrs. Brauer is the only non-shooter in the family. She prefers golf.

SINGLE SHOT

A week ago Saturday proved to be a real busy one for John Bauml and members of the family. The Bauml's live at 3603 W. Spencer street, Appleton. Saturday found John watching television in the living room with his 9-year-old son who was recuperating after having a toe amputated in a power lawn mower accident the previous day.

Also in the living room was the Bauml's dog Mandy, a 3-year-old black Lab, who has come to be a regular member of the family as well as an excellent hunter.

Baumler knew that the dog was due to have pups any day and he had a regular "maternity ward" all set up in the family room. However, Mandy had different ideas and in a short time five pups arrived in the living room. Baumler finally got the mother dog moved into her "maternity ward" and Mandy co-operated by "delivering" six more pups.

Needless to say, with the 11 puppies, Baumler was really kept busy. The extra-large litter included six males and five females. It was the first litter for Mandy.

To celebrate the occasion, Baumler was passing out bone-shaped dog biscuits decorated with appropriate pink and blue ribbon to his friends.

Fishermen on the opening weekend of trout fishing generally found the trout uncooperative. However, Ed Besaw, 930 W. Brewster Street, Appleton, reported success about as good as you could want it. Ed took his limit of trout both Saturday and Sunday from the South Branch of the Oconto River.

Panfish have been providing some action for fishermen at Lake Poygan.

Thursday this writer and four of the youngsters fished one of the channels cut in from the west shore, just out of Winneconne, and came up with a meal of northern, crappies and bluegills. Contributing to the mixed bag was a smallmouth black bass which nailed a nightcrawler.

The lake was much too rough for boat fishing as whitecaps whipped ashore. Practically all fishermen were either fishing the channels, or off the bridge and from boats huddled in the river near the bridge.

One of the highlights of the day occurred when Maureen, a second-grader, hooked a northern of about 18 inches on a fly rod. It was a real scrap for a while but the hook held fast and she was a happy girl when the fish was pulled ashore. The other three, Mary, Marcy and Marty also managed to catch at least one fish each and thoroughly enjoyed the day.

Bill Hammen, Little Chute, last year's first place winner in the northern pike division of the Master Angler contest, caught a muskie Wednesday at Big Lake Butte des Morts.

Hammen's muskie was the first one he has ever taken and checked in at 40 1/4 inches and weighed 15 pounds. He was fishing for northers at the time.

Plan Access to Bass Lake West of Wittenberg

WITTENBERG—The Wisconsin Conservation Department parking area accommodating 11 recently approved a request for car-trailer units will be constructed by the Town of Elderon, west of Wittenberg, for State Aid in \$4216 with \$450 for acquisition development of access to Bass and the balance for construction.

Bass Lake is a 77-acre, bass and pan-fish lake and also a trout on motorboating being the good source for waterfowl hunt-access in underway.

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Pelican Lake, Wis. — 5-4463



First Entry in the 1966 Master Angler fishing contest sponsored by The Post-Crescent was this lunker northern caught in Lake Poygan by Ralph Managan, 1302 E. Lindbergh Street, Appleton. The big pike weighed 14 1/2 pounds and was 37 1/2 inches long. Managan caught it on a minnow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Caught on Lake Poygan 14 1/2-Pound Northern Entered In Master Angler Contest

Early reports have indicated inches long and was caught last slow fishing throughout Wisconsin Monday at Poygan on a minnow and another indication has now been the lack of entries in the annual Master Angler fishing state trout fishing season saw three brown trout registered in the contest, all of which were over the 3-pound minimum active weight requirement. Last week-season.

So far, only one entry has been received in the contest, but that one is a dandy. Ralph Managan, 1302 E. Lindbergh Street, Appleton, registered a 14 1/2-pound northern pike which he caught on Lake Poygan.

Strong winds and cold weather hampered the activity by anglers this past week, although the weather did take a warming trend by mid-week. Managan's northern was 37 1/2

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OSHKOSH

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Sunday, May 22, 1966 Page B8

CAMPING with VAN

Camping today is a far cry from the days when a person stuck a sandwich in his pocket, slung a rolled blanket over his shoulder and headed for the woods.

There's no law, of course, against the old style minimum-outings, but the introduction of comfort is the thing that has lured so many more people to the outdoors. Along with the new and better equipment, though, is the bewildering profusion of varieties making a choice much more difficult.

Dear Van — I've often read the advice to break a match in two before throwing it away, but I can't quite see what this achieves. Can you tell me? F.F. It's quite simple. When you break the match you usually put your finger on the burned head — and you'll find out in a hurry if the match is still burning. It's good advice if you want to avoid starting forest fires.

end there were no trout registered in the contest. State reports also indicated that cold water and cool air temperatures kept fishing success at a minimum in the north waukee.

May 29 — Annual Maple Syrup and Pancake Festival, Reynolds Sugar Bush, Anwa.

Conservation Calendar

May 22-25 — Midwest Park Association, Milford, Michigan

May 25-28 — Great Lakes Commission, Pfister Hotel, Milwaukee.

May 29 — Annual Maple Syrup and Pancake Festival, Reynolds Sugar Bush, Anwa.

Planning a vacation to DOOR PENINSULA
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THE WONDERFUL SWIMMING... SUPERB WATER SKIING...

MIDWEST'S BEST SKIN DIVING... GREAT BOATING WATERS...

250 MILES SCENIC SHORELINE... OR WOULD YOU RATHER GOLF ON SIX GREAT COURSES?

DOOR COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Dept. AP, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____
INTERESTED IN: RESORT ☐ MOTEL ☐ COTTAGE ☐ HOTEL ☐
Number in party: _____
Plan to stay from _____ Mo. _____ Day _____ to _____ Mo. _____ Day _____

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New, ultra modern heated, walk-to-walk sleeping, tile bath, sitting room and phone of 1 or 2 bedrooms. Television. Phone 2281 for rates and reservations. Write Box 246, Fish Creek, Wis.

To Present Concert
May 26 at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The junior high school choir directed by Mrs. Lynne Kuepper will present a spring concert at the junior high auditorium at 8 p.m. May 26.

Accompanists for the concert will be Bill Rindt, Lana Taylor, Ruth Ransom, Debbie Sell and Sherry Schley.

The girls' select choir and "Mary Poppins Singers" will be featured. Wendy Rydberg, Karen Machmueller, Sheri Fahrenkrug, Trudy LaCanne, Ed Conlon, Bill Rindt, Bill Sparks and Gerald Reinert are members of the "Mary Poppins Singers."



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A Telephone Unit in this mobile home west of Appleton is transmitting verbal attacks accusing President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara

'Let Freedom Ring'
Appleton Housetrailer Phone Transmitting Birch Message

(Another Story on Page 1)
A telephone in a modest house-trailer on County BB west of Appleton is transmitting "Let Freedom Ring" messages as part of the John Birch movement in the Fox Valley.

Hundreds of Fox Cities residents—many of them curious—have called the number this past week.

The transcribed message attacks President Johnson and Defense Secretary McNamara for their "treasonous farce," and says the defenses of the United States are being destroyed.

Sponsor of the recorded attacks is Jerry W. Steinhart, who told The Post-Crescent Saturday that he is a member of the John Birch Society.

Steinhart said he would make no further comment and advised, "Send me a letter."

Steinhart said he was a native of Wisconsin and has lived in this area about a year, being employed at Neenah. He would not divulge his place of employment.

Steinhart was at work Friday afternoon when an attempt was made to locate him at his home.

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in the Country Estates Mobile Home Court.

He has two telephones, including the message transmitter leased from the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Steinhart was reluctant to talk about his "Let Freedom Ring" role at first, but in reply to a direct question declared:

'Help My Country'

"Yes, I am a member of the John Birch Society and I am real proud to be because it is one way to help my country."

Steinhart indicated he has been a Birch Society member for about a year, joining after coming to the Fox Cities. He would not say to what chapter he belonged. There are chapters reportedly in Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah, Appleton, Green Bay.

Repeatedly, Steinhart said he would be glad to answer questions—put to him in a letter.

'Attacks From Radicals'

Told his project and recorded message accusing President Johnson and McNamara of "treason" had been strongly criticized by Rep. John Race (D-Fond du Lac) Steinhart said, "I don't want to even discuss it. We are used to these kind of attacks from radicals."

Steinhart would not say, as Race had claimed, that he had a "Let Freedom Ring" franchise with Florida connections.

The transcribed message being beamed out from Steinhart's trailer home claims the United States is becoming a "sitting duck" for atomic destruction and compared the country's present military might to "a rusty Edsel."

Certain newspaper stories—without attribution—are quoted in which McNamara is accused of destroying the Strategic Air Command (SAC) without having anything to take its place.

It is charged McNamara has said the country could rely on missiles for defense, but "missiles are being sold at public auction." It claimed missiles sites were being shut down in several states.

Another claim was the country's distant early warning system was "being eliminated by Mac-the-Knife."

It warns Russia and Communists have atom bombs and the United States is vulnerable to destruction and makes reference to President Johnson and McNamara continuing "this treasonous farce."

Other allegations are made, closing with a note that further information can be obtained by writing to "Nightmare" at a Florida address. It says the message is sponsored by J. W. Steinhart of Appleton and co-sponsors are being received at a Neenah Post Office box.

'Country Needs It'

Steinhart said as far as he was concerned, he wanted no personal publicity. However, he felt "the country needs it," referring to his message.

A telephone company spokesman said an order was placed sometime ago to install the equipment for a J. W. Steinhart at the trailer court west of Appleton.

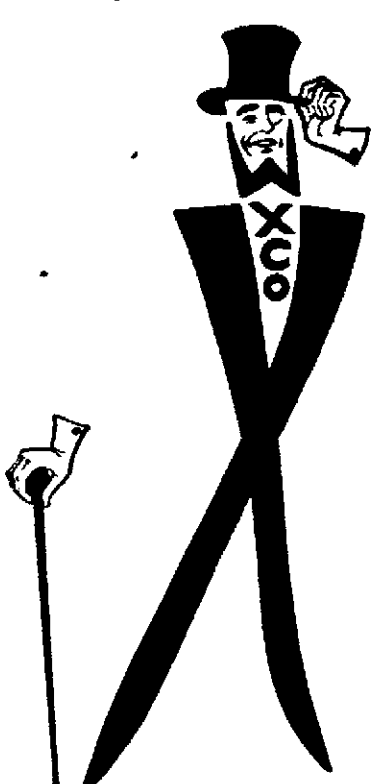
"There is no way we can police transcribed messages," he said, pointing out there are many uses for the service such as "Dial a Prayer," "Dial the Weather" and many others.

'Not Judge and Jury'

"And we are not the judge and jury in the use of words," the company spokesman said. He said checks are made on complaints.

He said a company policy now requires the name and address of the person sponsoring the message be included at the end of the installation charge is about \$25 for the phone unit, with the monthly service charges about \$30.

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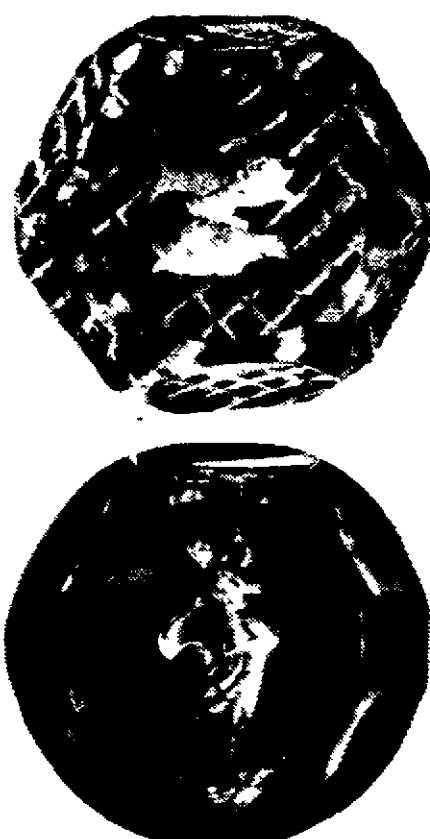
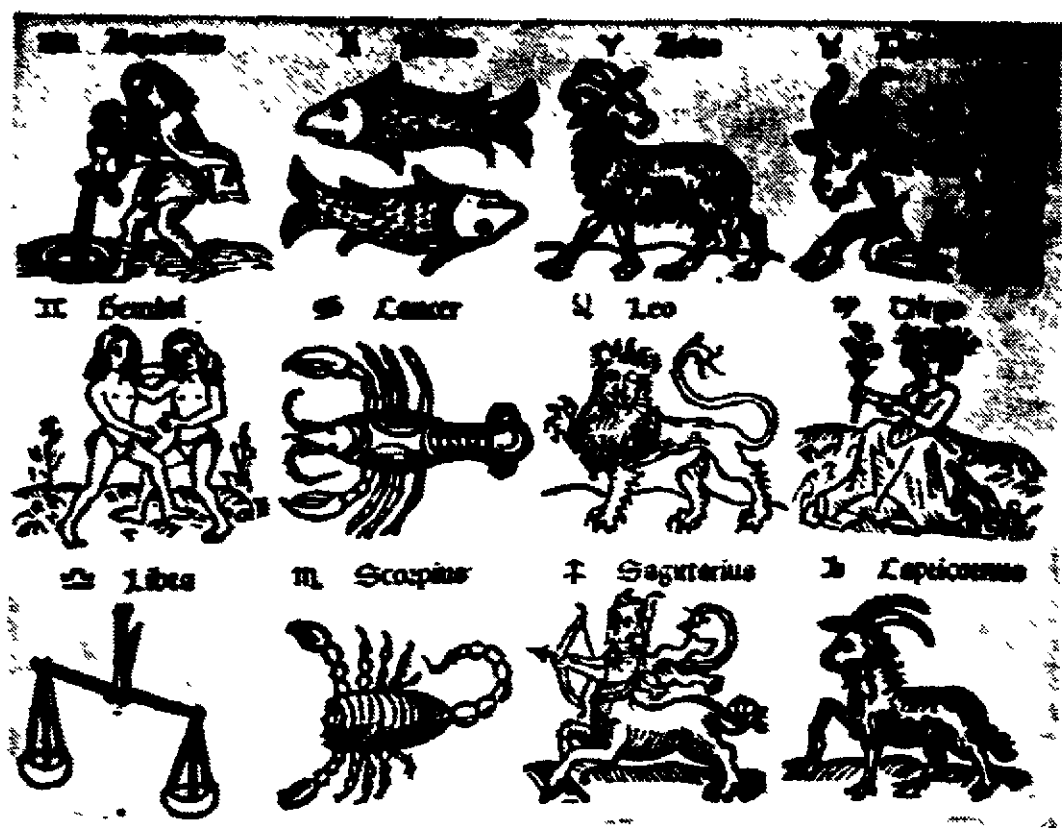
A First of Appleton auto loan can put you in that car . . . in a hurry! Most Appleton car dealers can arrange your loan right in their showrooms. If not, phone or see us. Either way, you'll save money . . . because our loans are always made at low bank rates. And, of course, monthly payments can be scheduled to fit your own personal requirements.

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Bergstrom Art Center

Zodiac Weights Are Represented In Area Exhibit

NEENAH — The signs of the Zodiac, noted since earliest times as indicators of man's personality, fortune and future, are portrayed on a group of 12 modern French paperweights, currently being featured in the Wisconsin Gallery at the Bergstrom Art Center.

Made in 1959 in the Bacarat factory in France, the weights portray the signs against either a cobalt blue or

the signs of the Zodiac, and gave descriptions of character applying to those persons born under each sign.

The following is a typical horoscope:

For Gemini (May 21-June 21) and Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23), both ruled by Mercury, Lilly stated, "Manners when well placed: Being well dignified, he represents a man of a subtle and political brain, intellect, and cogitation; and excellent disputant or Logician, arguing with learning and discretion, and using much eloquence in his speech, a searcher into all kinds of Mysteries and Learning, sharp and witty, learning almost anything without a Teacher; ambitious of being exquisite in every Science, desirous naturally of travel and seeing foreign parts; a man of an unwearied fancy, curious in the search of any occult knowledge; able by his own Genius to produce wonders; given Divination and the more secret knowledge; if he turns Merchant no man exceeds him in way of Trade or invention of new ways whereby to obtain wealth."

Only One Example

The 12 paperweights represent only one series of the modern French manufacture. The famous persons group, including the portrayal in sulphide of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Eisenhower, Queen Elizabeth, Pope Pius XII, Martin Luther, Kennedy and others are also in the Bergstrom Collection, and are on permanent display.

The current art exhibition in the Main Gallery consists of 33 oil and metal collage paintings by the Wisconsin artist, J. F. Hlavacek, and will continue through May 30. The regular open hours at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., are from 1 to 5 each Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

Student Art Work Display to Open At Lawrence Today

A show of student art work done at Lawrence University during the 1965-66 school year will open with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Worcester Art Center.

Student work in painting, architecture, silver, ceramics, print making and design will be seen, from the studios of Charles M. Brooks Jr., Carl Riter, Thomas M. Dietrich and Dane Purdo.

The exhibit will remain on view until Sunday, June 12, which is commencement day.

A special exhibition of work done by students during the spring session of the Bergstrom Art Center painting classes will be held today at the art center. A reception honoring the young pupils, and open to the public, is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m., according to Mrs. Margaret Dietrich, administrator of the painting classes.

light blue background. The sign itself is in the sulphide or "cameo-type" technique, and each is enclosed in crystal glass with faceting or cutting on the exterior.

'Rulers' of the Signs

In a publication entitled "Christian Astrology," London, 1647, William Lilly stated that the astrologers of that time held that the sun, moon and planets were "rulers" of

Delightful Featurette Set Today

NEENAH — A delightful featurette, done in the style of the silent comedies, will be shown at 5 p.m. today at the Bergstrom Art Center, as the latest in the Friends of Bergstrom film series.

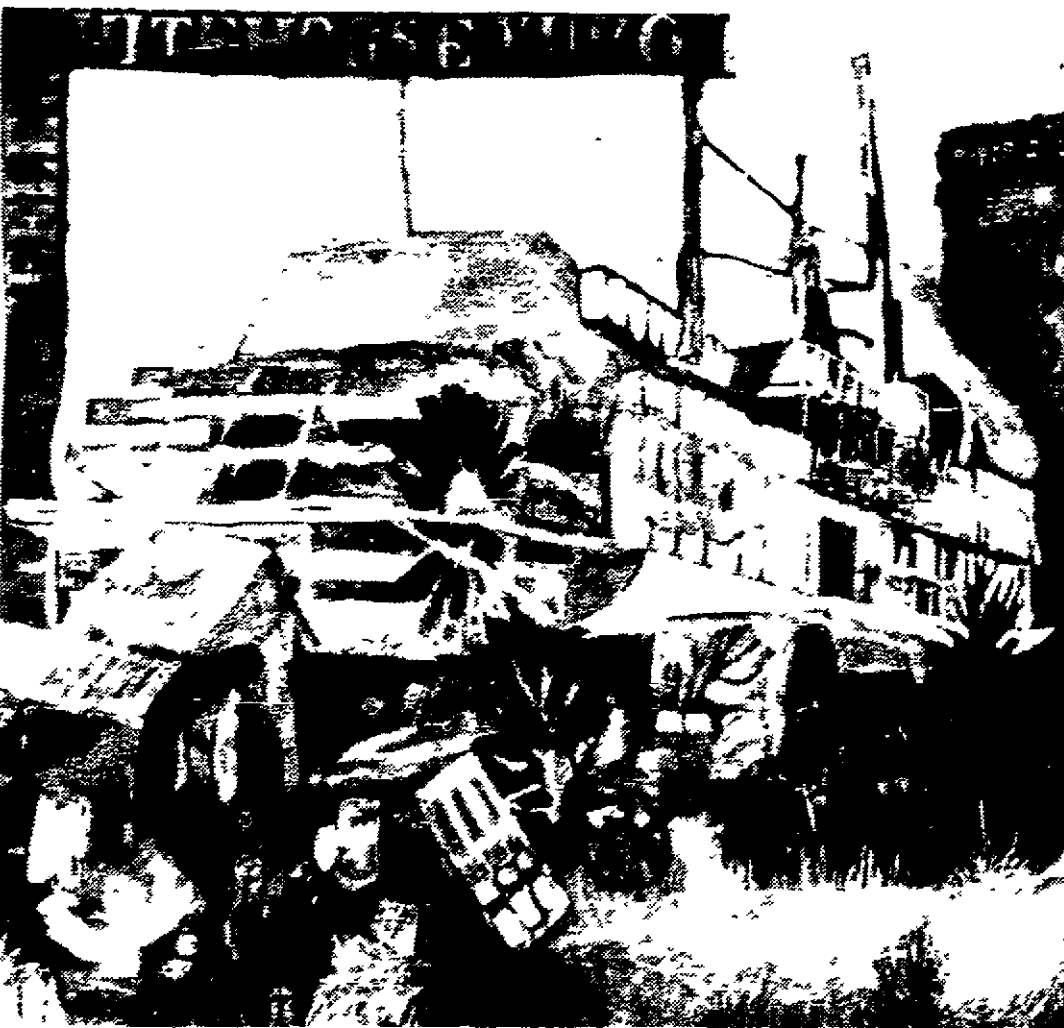
The motion picture, "A Bowl of Cherries," relates the adventures of a cowboy on the loose in present-day Greenwich Village. The cowpoke, Sherman Williams, arrives in the city anxious to become a good, if not great artist.

He has already mastered the art of painting horses, but is not content to stop there. After being exposed to coffee shops, village characters, bohemian parties and members of the school of abstract expressionism and their work, he succumbs to the vitality of the city and becomes, himself, a dedicated "action-painter."

There will be no charge for admission to the 24-minute film, which will be screened in the main gallery of the art center. The public is invited to attend.



'Carousel No. 2' by David Hodge



'Sternwheeler, Whitehorse' by David Hodge

Amateur Collectors Biggest Victims

Sylvia Porter Lists Rules; How to Avoid Art Frauds

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Art frauds, forgeries and misrepresentations are now climbing — with a new generation of amateur collectors among the biggest victims. No longer is the racket confined to the old masters and impressionists, today, it is big business to forge modern artists as well.

"The extent of forgery in the American art world is not generally realized," says Lloyd Goodrich, director of the Whitney Museum in New York. "Through the years I have examined and recorded at least 500 pictures falsely attributed to Winslow Homer.

In the case of Albert Ryder, whose total life work was only about 165 paintings, the fakes outnumber the genuine works five to one." There are three or four times as many paintings "by" Ralph Blakelock — a prominent 19th-century American artist — as Blakelock ever painted.

Gallery Closed

So it goes, down the line. Only a few months ago a midtown New York gallery was closed down — after it was revealed that the gallery's 30 to 40 "Miro's" on exhibition were fakes. A New York art forger was recently indicted by a New York court — after he had netted tens of thousands of dollars in auctions of fake Jackson Pollocks and Franz Klines.

As for misrepresentation, a well-known New York collector recently remarked, "I was just introduced to 'the man who signs the Monet's.'" Many paintings bearing a forged Corot signature actually are by one of his contemporaries. Truilebert, whose works are worth only a fraction of Corot's.

To combat the rise in art frauds, three bills have been introduced in the New York State legislature this session, designed to protect artists, museums, dealers and collectors.

In Washington, Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-Bronx, also has just introduced a bill in Congress which would set up a National Art Registry, showing the origin and up-to-date ownership of contemporary art works.

Guide Rules

Until new protective laws are passed, though, you — the ordinary art buyer — must be on the alert for frauds. Here are rules to guide you, drawn up by the office of New York Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz.

(1) The cardinal rule is to deal only with a well-known, respected art dealer. If you don't know who are the top dealers, ask a collector friend, an art professor or a museum official.

(2) If you intend to invest substantially in a work of art,

seek the advice of an outside expert on its authenticity: a collector of the artist whose work you want to buy, a scholar, a museum curator or the artist himself if he is living.

(3) Get a written statement from the seller, giving the title of the art work, name of the artist, year the work was painted, if available, medium used, price paid, degree of restoration if any, etc. If it's an original print, be sure "original" appears on the statement. The reputable dealer will stand behind his claims and if the art work turns out not to be as he described it in writing, he'll make good on it. But the fraudulent dealer will unload his junk and disappear, leaving you holding the bag.

Watch 'Bargains'

(4) Beware of "bargains" — particularly in paintings by well-known, high-priced artists. Says the Art Dealers Assn. of America: "If you find a Bonnard painting selling for \$3,000, it just isn't a Bonnard. With today's communications, professionals in this field know instantly what's happening in galleries and auctions all over the world, and they don't miss many bargains when they turn up."

(Distributed 1966, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Oshkosh Public Museum

Hodge's Paintings, Drawings Displayed

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

OSHKOSH — Paintings and drawings by David Hodge, a bold artist whose works often appear to be incomplete, are currently displayed at the Oshkosh Public Museum.

Hodge, an art teacher at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Campus School, calls himself a semi-realist (a category he sometimes fits) but occasionally his art touches expressionism and abstraction.

The appearance of incompleteness is calculated by Hodge to give the viewer, through careful study, the chance to see the original cartoon and various stages of completion. He feels the viewer "should have a sense of the original drawing . . . I particularly enjoy the unusual color effects achieved by transparent overlays of glazes."

Fourteen paintings and 17 drawings are displayed in the main gallery through the end of the month.

Aside from his large polymer, "Sternwheeler, Whitehorse" (pictured on this page), Hodge's paintings generally contain little shading of reds. The lack of that popular color results in cooler overall effects, best typified in an oil, "Carousel No. 2" (see picture).

Obvious Example

The most obvious example of his original cartoons showing through is a polymer, "Seated Figure, Margaret Mary" (see picture). The rough outlines of facial features were left in their original form, resulting in

more of an expression than a copy of subject matter.

His paintings, in particular, are minutely composed with spatial relations and color schemes receiving the most obvious attention.

Hodge's contact with abstraction occurs mainly in his still lifes. These seem to be less important to the artist, whose joy is attained most noticeably in works such as

the three pictured on this page.

His drawings are far less interesting, though they do offer another side of a talented artist. His figure studies are not unusual, but two ("Tumbling Nude" and "Reclining Nude") present different approaches.

His media include oil, polymer, lucite, pencil and crayon and combinations of two or three of these.

Hodge has been at Oshkosh for three years after teaching previously at public schools in Iowa and Illinois and the University of Iowa. He received both his B.A. ('57) and M.A. ('63) at U of Iowa.

The major prize to his credit is the \$750 purchase award at the 1964 Wisconsin Salon of Art. This work was also pictured in the book, "Award Winning Art of 1964."

Other Awards

Other prizes include a first in graphics at the 1964 Iowa Artists Exhibit, Des Moines Art Center; sweepstake and first place at the 1957 All Iowa Fair; \$50 award at the 1965 Beloit and Vicinity Show, and honorable mention at the 1964 Northeast Wisconsin Show at Neville Museum, Green Bay.

His major exhibits include four last year — Northeast Wisconsin Show, Green Bay; Wisconsin State Fair; Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Milwaukee, and Beloit and Vicinity Show — and one in 1957 — All Iowa State Fair. His works are also represented in private collections in Iowa, New York and Wisconsin.

Gregg Spoke At Meeting of Wedgwood Group

SUNDAY — The Wedgwood International Seminar held its annual meeting at the Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich., early this month.

Attending the conference were collectors, museum personnel and scholars concerned with 18th and 19th century ceramics produced by the Wedgwood Company of England.

Principal speaker at the Seminar's main banquet was Richard N. Gregg, director of the Paine Art Center here. In 1965 he organized, with Miss Mellanay Delhorn, Chicago ceramics authority, the largest loan exhibition of 18th century Wedgwood pottery ever held in America.

The display attracted national attention with an illustrated article in Time and other magazines. The show brought thousands of people to Oshkosh from all over the country. Gregg illustrated his lecture with slides taken of the Art Center's Wedgwood display.



'Seated Figure, Margaret Mary' by David Hodge

Books in Demand

Books most in demand according to Fox Cities booksellers are:

FICTION

Columbella
By Phyllis Whitney
Menfrea in the Morning
By Victoria Holt
The Adventurers
By Harold Robbins
Valley of the Dolls
By Jacqueline Susann
Mank's Court
By Katherine Wigmore Eyre

NON-FICTION

Papa Hemingway
By A. E. Hatcher
Unsafe at Any Speed
By Ralph Nader
The Last Battle
By Cornelius Ryan
How to Avoid Probate
By Norman Dacey
Dag Hammarskjöld:
A Spiritual Portrait
By Sven Stolpe


Marshfield Art Fair Slated for June 18

MARSHFIELD — This city's third annual Art Fair will be held on Saturday, June 18, this year, it was announced by Mrs. Donald Fullerton, Art Committee president.

The annual outdoor fair will again be held at Columbia Park in downtown Marshfield, and will be open to professional and non-professional artists and craftsmen in the following categories: paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics, art metal and weaving.



Elaine De Kooning, whose portrait of President Kennedy hangs in the Truman Memorial Library, chats with artist James McMurray, of the WSU-O faculty, during a visit to the Passionate Eye Art Gallery, in Oshkosh. Mrs. De Kooning said she was saddened by the fact that the gallery, opened to the public only last month, would have to close because the house in which it is located had been sold by the owner. She said "a beautiful and well-organized" professional gallery of this type would be an asset to the community.



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Schools Lauded For Courses on Communism

Travelers Group Cites Rothwell for Planning Programs

State Supt. of Schools Angus P. Rothwell and his program of teaching about communism in the state's schools was endorsed by the Grand Council of Wisconsin, United Commercial Travelers, which closed its 68th, 4-day state convention here Saturday.

The state council last year expressed concern about the "dangerous influence of communism in our educational institutions."

They called for a "strong positive re-emphasis of the American way of life," information on the extent of the real communist threat, encourage schools and individuals to do something about the threat, and asked for action based on accurate and authentic information.

Congratulated Board

The delegates said Rothwell and his board should be "congratulated for their instruction to the public schools" and praised a bulletin which gave references for teachers and administrators to help plan for instructions about communism.

The resolution by the committee on Americanism, headed by J. P. Dushey of Wausau said, in part, "educational boards at all levels must continue to increase and improve instruction to our youth so they can fully realize the blessings of our free enterprise system."

It continued, "They must be informed of the communist tactics and recognize them for what they are. By being informed, they are prevented from being duped by the wily ways of communism. Truth is communism's greatest enemy."

Lack of Understanding

"Surveys after surveys show the appalling lack of understanding of our free enterprise system by our high schools, college and university students."

About 400 delegates, including auxiliary members, attended the sessions. This was the 46th annual convention for the state auxiliary.

Roy Stroessenreuther, Appleton, was elected new grand counselor. Clarence Tillev, general manager and treasurer from the home office in Columbus, Ohio, attended the convention and spoke to the delegates.

Seminary Priest Fremont Speaker At Memorial Rite

FREMONT — The Rev. William O. Halloran from Blessed Sacrament Seminary at Waupaca will speak at Memorial Day services here.

A parade on Wolf River Drive will start at 10:30 a.m. Business places are asked to close until the services conclude. Merle Jarchow, superintendent of the district high school at Weyauvega, will arrange for the student band participation. Also marching in the parade will be the legionnaires, auxiliary, junior auxiliary, Camp Fire Girls and the Cub and Boy Scouts.

After the parade the Memorial Day services will begin at the Wolf River cemetery two miles south of here. Robert Ryman, grade school principal, will arrange for pupil speakers.

Observances will be sponsored by the Wolf River American Legion Post. Evan Redemann's in charge of parade and service arrangements.

Art Festival Slated Today At Sheboygan

SHEBOYGAN — Twenty two original Currier and Ives prints will be the featured attractions at today's Outdoor Art Festival here sponsored by The Sheboygan Press and the city's Woman's Club.

Scheduled for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the parking area of Citizens Bank of Sheboygan, the show will also offer cash prizes in four divisions — oils, watercolors, pastels and drawings and popular award. The latter prize will be determined by vote of the persons attending the show.

One of a series of 12 collections now being shown through the United States and Canada, the Currier and Ives grouping was assembled by the Travelers Insurance Companies.

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Officers of the Grand Council of Wisconsin were elected by the United Commercial Travelers at their convention which concluded Saturday in Appleton. Seated, from left, are Martin Olsen, Superior, grand junior counselor; Roy Stroessenreuther, Appleton, grand counselor; Earl Picotte, Chippewa Falls, executive board; and Porter Greenwood,

Marshfield, grand past counselor, standing, George Henrich, Milwaukee, grand chaplain; Arnie Anderson, Superior, grand secretary; William Bodette, Wisconsin Rapids, grand conductor; Harold Voelker, Racine, grand sentinel, and Harlin Healy, Janesville, executive board.



The Grand Auxiliary of United Commercial Travelers named as its officers, at the convention which closed in Appleton Saturday, from left in front, Alice Wittbrod, Eau Claire, grand conductress; Grace Larson, Racine, grand past counselor; Dawn Larson, Wausau, grand counselor; Lilly Isom, Chippewa Falls, grand junior counselor; in back

are Marion Henrichs, Milwaukee, grand sentinel; Marva Fillner, Madison, grand secretary; Gladys Chellman, Superior, grand page; Esther Yaworski, Superior, and Jane Plagens, Fond du Lac, executive board, and Agnes Kesler, Marshfield, grand treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wittenberg High Seniors Attend Various Activities

WITTENBERG — Members of the high school senior class took a trip to King's Gateway in Northern Wisconsin Thursday.

The students golfed, played tennis and swam. A buffet style dinner was served to the 75 at a dance Tuesday evening in students in the evening. Chaperones were T. O. Jackson, and Wittonians were distributed at John Harter, senior advisor the dance. In charge of ar-

rangements were the co-editors, Mary Beth Laude and Lynn Schlytter. Seniors John Powers and Leo Joubert were the disc jockeys. The student council will sponsor an "End of The Year" dance today in the high school gym for the student body.

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Heart Symposium

Attacks Can be Predicted

MADISON — It is now possible to predict with great accuracy those within our population who are "at high risk for developing heart attacks in the next five or 10 years," a symposium on cardiovascular disease was told here Saturday.

Dr. J. Gordon Barrow, director, medical education, Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.,



Gordon Barrow

listed the high-risk factors as a strong family history of early heart disease; the presence of diabetes or high blood pressure; cigarette smoking, and high levels of cholesterol and other fat in the blood; a lack of physical activity, and a personality type described as being a hard-driving individual who sets goals for himself beyond his ability to perform.

Dr. Barrow spoke at the corporate luncheon which climaxed the Malcolm F. Rogers, M.D. Memorial Symposium on Cardiovascular Disease, a series of scientific sessions sponsored by the Wisconsin Heart Association in conjunction with its annual meeting.

Accurate Predictions
By assessing the presence or absence of these risk factors for coronary disease, doctors can predict with great accuracy which patients probably will develop coronary attacks, Dr. Barrow declared.

"Some of the factors cannot be modified, but modification of the lipid levels by diet and modifications, cessation of cigarette smoking, increase in the amount of regular daily exercise taken and control of the high blood pressure or diabetes have been able to reduce the risk of heart attack in high-risk patients by about 25 per cent in the first five years," he said.

"We feel therefore that every person that is in the high-risk group should be warned of this excessive risk and be given the opportunity to modify his habits in a way that may prevent his having a potentially fatal heart attack."

Stroke Rehabilitation

At an earlier session Saturday, Dr. Barrow discussed "The Challenge of Rehabilitation in Stroke."

"Although many patients recover from a stroke to live many more years," he said, "most have been severely handicapped and unless special efforts are made they can look forward to spending the rest of

their life in a back room at niques, if applied early after a home or in a nursing home stroke, completely change this picture, he said.

"No longer do we leave a stroke patient in bed for many weeks, but usually they are ambulated in the first 24 to 48 hours after the stroke. They are taught sitting and standing balance, and usually by the end of the first week most are beginning to take a few steps and transfer themselves from bed to chair."

Emotional Depression
The emotional depression which follows a stroke is greatly alleviated by an active rehabilitation program, and aphasia —

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

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St. Elizabeth:
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wachuta, 321 S. Helen St., Kimberly.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Verrett, 705 N. Richmond St., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Wenning, 4425 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burmeister, 1122 1/2 N. Lawe St., Appleton.
 Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Plach, 961 E. LaFollett St., Little Chute.

Theda Clark:
 Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Halle, 504 Winneconne Ave., Neenah.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bylow, 1013 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah.
 Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Theobald, 400 Sixth Street, Menasha, Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh.
 Sons to:
 Mr. and Mrs. James Welton, 5172 N. Shore Drive, Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Berrig, 1423 Powers St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kiersch, 613A Frederick St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrington, 2109 Harrison St., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bliton, 233 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gary Meitner, 45A W. 15th Ave., Oshkosh.
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gardner, 1315 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Science Now Can Predict Heart Attack

Continued from Page 11
 the inability to speak — and incontinence of bladder and bowel clear up much faster with a rapid ambulation program. Such a program shortens the average hospitalization of the stroke patient by about two weeks in control studies, he said.
 "Eighty-five to 90 per cent of those who live to leave the hospital can be taught to walk again, to take care of their usual daily needs, such as shaving, bathing and dressing themselves, and most of these are able to be left alone at home."
 "Fifteen per cent of the survivors are able to return to gainful employment, although most cannot go back to the job they held before having the stroke."
Inexpensive Rural Programs
 Experience in Georgia has shown that inexpensive rehabilitation programs can be set up even in rural communities, so that public health nurses can be taught how to teach families to give rehabilitative exercises and physical therapy.
 "These relatively inexpensive programs, which are applicable to entire states, allow even the poorest of patients to achieve much of their potential," he concluded. "These programs have been among the most popular of heart associations all over the country, and these patients and their families are forever grateful to the heart association for giving them this chance for recovery."
 Other speakers at the scientific sessions were Dr. Clark Millikien, professor of neurology, University of Minnesota, and Dr. Ellen McDevitt, chief, anticoagulant clinic, New York Hospital. Dr. Millikien discussed "Extracranial Vascular Disease," while Dr. McDevitt talked about "Anticoagulants in Stroke."

Mel Torme Married
 TOKYO (AP) — American actor-singer Mel Torme and British actress Janette Scott were married at the U.S. and British embassies today, then visited a Shinto shrine to add a bit of Japanese color to their wedding.

CLEAN UP PAINT UP FIX UP

For Services, Equipment and Supplies See

TODAY'S POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED SECTION

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy L. Propp has issued licenses to:
 Donald C. Mollet, 619 E. Parkway Ave., Oshkosh, and Mary E. Schmutz, 602A Elmwood Ave., Oshkosh.
 William G. Beckwith, 355 Meadow Lane, Neenah, and Marjorie F. Hansen, 216 Walnut St., Neenah.
Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:
 Phillip E. Mork, route 2, Iola, Wega, and Judith C. Anunson, route 1, Larsen.

Valley Boys to Be Graduated From Seminary
14 High School Seniors Finish Work At Sacred Heart
 Fourteen of 22 boys to be graduated as high school seniors from Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, Thursday are from the Fox Valley and 20 of the 28 boys graduating as college sophomores before going on to major seminaries also are from this area.
 Valedictorian for the program will be John Hartjes, college sophomore, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hartjes, Kaukauna. The graduation will begin with a 7 p.m. solemn high mass in the seminary chapel with the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay, presiding.
 Commencement exercises will follow the mass and will include an invocation by Rev. Gordon Galsdorf, a message by Rev. Robert Colle, rector, and a talk by Bishop Bona.
 Appleton boys graduating from high school will be John Neenah, James Kennedy, New Timothy Laux, Robert Lundt and Michael Radtke. Others from the area are Guy Beck, Neenah; Lawrence Dillhunt, De-

Pere; John Ebert, Navarino; Nicholas Keeler, St. John; Robert Klein, Mackville; Michael McCormick, Kaukauna; James Mirsberger, St. John; Paul Van Berkel, Kimberly, and Lyle Weyers, Seymour.
 Area students completing studies at the seminary as sophomores include Michael Dillenburgh, Robert Funk, Daniel Hinkfuss and Thomas Lutzow, Shawano; Hartjes and James Courtney, Kaukauna; Lawrence Drexler, John Penzenstadler and Terrence Sehora, Oshkosh; John Becker, Menasha; William Boelhower, Kimberly; Denis Brick, Greenleaf; John Gries, Neenah; Cyril Kluster, Holland; James Kroeger, Green-Bourassa, James Kennedy, ville; William Larne, New Holstein; Robert McCabe, Den-

mark; Richard Peters, DePere; Robert Seracki, Manitowoc; and Daniel Woelfel, Chilton.

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A. Women's and girls' plaid sneakers. Blue or beige. Trim tapered toes. Canvas uppers. Cushion insoles. Women's sizes 4 to 10. Girls' sizes 8 1/2 to 3. **1.86**

B. Women's sporty casuals. Blue, red, yellow, green or black with fold-over flap in hound's tooth check. Canvas uppers. Cushion insoles. Sizes 4 to 10. **1.86**

C. Men's and boys' boat shoes. Deck-gripping ribbed crepe suction soles. White cotton duck top-side. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' sizes 2 1/2 to 6. **3.86**

D. Children's and tots' canvas classics. Round toes. Arch supports. Cushion insoles. Red, blue. Sizes: infants' 5 to 8; children's 8 1/2 to 12, 12 1/2 to 1. **2.86**

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Theatrical Underground

Play Reading Groups Bring Broadway to Improvised Stages

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Talented thespians whose pear-shaped tones and compelling death scenes may never come to the notice of Broadway have been giving the Fox Cities a sort of 'undercover' culture in the last few years. Even if Broadway were closer it's doubtful if these many-faceted performers would present their abilities before the public. Nor, probably, would their audiences, even if living in the glow of theater district lights, come to know any better the works being staged in American theater today.

The existence of such play reading groups as "The One Nighters", "The Foolish Pretenders", "Basement Theater" and "Actors Anonymous" proves the verity that there is indeed "a little ham" in most of us, and that, on or off Broadway, theater is a pretty fascinating avocation.

Take Recess in Summer

All the groups work along similar lines. Their seasons are winter ones, with recess taken during the summer and time of 'Attic Theater' productions. When Attic performers go into wintertime retirement, the play readers begin to blossom. Performances are sometimes a little ragged, but they make up in gusto what they lack in polish.

Membership varies from nine to 15 couples in the four groups. Each puts on at least four shows a year, with producers usually chosen in alphabetical order, or by volunteering. The year's chairmen select plays to be given, and the producer does the casting. Members may not refuse roles without good reason.

Playbooks are given to the actors several weeks before the performance, with instructions to "read several times" for characterization and smooth delivery.

Only One Rehearsal

All the groups have just one rehearsal — the night before the show. Often it's mayhem, for it involves moving furniture to set a stage, providing an empty spot for folding chairs for the audience, finding a private corner for costume changes and determining how to change scenery without benefit of curtain. Producers need nerves of steel, for they carry the total responsibility, and if someone promises Great-aunt Margaret's picture as a prop, the producer is never quite certain until it's in hand.

The groups all deliver their plays book-in-hand. After seeing the first play so given, the book becomes inconsequential—except for the time when Basement Theater was giving "Mary, Mary" and Robert Knapp lost his place. In his fluster to find it, the pages of the loosely bound book floated like huge snowflakes to the floor and the audience was convulsed with laughter.

No member is required to offer his home as a stage more than once a year. Guests are invited, with first choice usually going to the actors, in numbers determined by the size of 'the house'.

Besides the fun of the plays, the enjoyment of learning the themes and characters of current Broadway hits, and the chance to "act it up", all groups have an end of the season awards night. At that time best actor and best actress, best supporting actors, best character actors, biggest boner and best play

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



Basement, living room, dining room or den may serve as the stage when one of the play reading groups prepares for a production. The Basement Theater went outdoors when the David Bailins were hosts. Audiences soon learn that the 'where' is really unimportant, and that play reading is the next best thing to a permanent Broadway pass. The groups carry on the tradition of the theater during the winter months.



Actors usually wind up as furniture movers, prop gatherers, costume fitters, lighting experts and sound engineers, along with their characterization duties. When Actors Anonymous staged "The Marriage Go-Round" early this month the cast of five put in the early dress rehearsal hours setting the stage. At left, Joseph Burns and Mrs. Frank Mueller arrange the living room setting in the Burns' dining room, under the watchful gaze of the Burns' young son. Above, stage complete and performance underway. Mrs. Mueller, Mr. Burns and Mrs. Burns give polished performances. At right, co-producer of the play, Mrs. Peter Vollmer, helps direct the proceedings from the sidelines.



The Foolish Pretenders produced their first play in the spring of 1961. Since then the 15 couples have staged four or five a year. Above, Mrs. John Haugner is shown in "Any Wednesday"; at right, Arnold Grummer in "Pleasure of His Company", and below, Mrs. Robert Barlament and Gene Britton in "Hansel and Gretel". This year's Academy Awards night is scheduled June 4.



Curtain calls are taken with as much joy and called for with as much enthusiasm as is mustered on the professional stage. At left, Basement Theater actors bow after their production of "Mary, Mary". They are Mrs. Dennis Herrling, Don C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp and Giles Flanagan. The Flanagans, since moving to Manitowoc, have started a play reading group there.

Cylinder Records Echo Sounds of Past

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

Twelve years ago Ralph Summers, 140 Brush Street, Fond du Lac, was watching wrackers tear down the house next door. His curiosity was piqued when several boxes were carried to a truck bound for the dump. The boxes contained cylinder records for the old Edison phonograph. "It seemed a shame to

destroy them, so even though I didn't own a phonograph. I asked for the cylinders," said Summers.

Examining them, he discovered many had been damaged by water. He salvaged 83 that were cleaned and stored in his attic where they remained for 10 years.

From time to time, I tried to find a phonograph but had

no success," Summers said. Then a year ago February, his sister in Story City, Iowa, wrote she had a phonograph for him. They drove down after it. It was an upright cabinet with a built-in horn and a diamond needle. It had neither volume nor speed control. The patent mark was 1911. It was one of the last of its kind, made before the disk-type record appeared. The price was \$50.

Back home the records were brought from the attic and the family was able to listen to them for the first time. They played them night after night until all 83 cylinders had been played — each one plays four minutes.

Old Favorites
There were recordings of the Edison concert band and "Yankee Doodle" by the Metropolitan chorus, popular songs such as "That's How I Need You", and "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on Saturday Night?" The children's favorites were two "Uncle Josh" selections, "The Village Gossip" and "The Opera At Punkin Center". Cal Stewart, an early day Will Rogers, was well known for his rural monologues. "Since listening to these comic records, films have become films," said Mrs. Summers. They would like to find cylinders with "Uncle Josh and His Flying Machine" and another about a kerosene wagon.

A newspaper advertisement on an auction a year ago listed a storage cabinet for cylinder records. "I went to the auction hoping I would not have to pay much for it. Not many people would have a use for such a cabinet. But two women, who attended, saw the possibility of converting it into a liquor cabinet so it cost me \$42," Summers said.

The cabinet is barrel-shaped, measures 22 inches in diameter and is 40 inches tall. When the doors are opened, six shelves come forward revealing 32 knobs on each shelf over which the cylinders are slipped.

Some Damaged
The cabinet contained records, but again, many were so damaged as to be useless. Ninety were in usable condition; 85 had to be thrown away. Mildew was responsible for the damage.

These cylinders are of an earlier vintage and cannot be played on Mr. Summers' phonograph, so now he is looking for the Edison type with separate horn.

He can only guess at the listening pleasures in store for the family since many of the cylinders are simply marked "Opera". Among those with titles are, "The Anvil Chorus", "Old Folks at Home", "Juanita" and a comic selection, "Waiting at the Church". It was the custom on earlier records to slip commercials in between musical selections, forcing the listeners who bought the "So So Polka", for instance, to listen to a sales pitch on overcoats.

Mr. Summers has several makes of records — Edison, Montgomery Ward, Columbia, the U.S. and the Oxford Phonograph Companies.

The first Edison records sold for 35 cents, later they brought 50 cents.

Novelty of Time
Edison perfected the phonograph in 1887. "His invention so fascinated the public that in the early days audiences sat for whole evenings in stunned silence listening to the tinfoil cylinders crowd like a cock, bark like a dog, or babble in foreign tongues," said an article in "Time" magazine.

The first tinfoil-covered



Ralph Summers, 140 Brush St., Fond du Lac, has become fascinated by the cylindrical records made just after the turn of the century. He now

has 83, some of which he cannot play for lack of the proper player. The one he starts here was patented in 1911.

cardboard cylinders were followed by wax-coated. Finally a celluloid coating was used. Cardboard gave way to pottery cylinders.

Among the older type of records, Mr. Summers found 10 blanks — cylinders that

had never been cut. "It will be fun to cut them some day and when I do, I would like to cut a Beethoven sonata on one. I am quite sure it will be the only Beethoven tune on an antique record," Mr. Summers concluded.

Meeting Note

The Homemakers of the Appleton Vocational School have scheduled their annual dinner and installation of officers at 6 p.m. Wednesday in the fellowship hall of the First Methodist Church, 325 E. Franklin St. Guest speaker will be James Miller, who will tell of his experience with the peace corps in Venezuela. Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. W. O. Hanneman and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick.

about yourself and others will feel good about you, too.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1966)

Your Problems

Teen Cheats Because Family Pressures Her to Get 'Grades'

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who is on the brink of insanity. Please tell me what to do. All my life, as long as I can remember, it has been push, push, push. "Get good grades or you'll disgrace the family."

"Your sister was an honor student and there's no reason why you can't be one, too. If you don't get top-notch grades you won't be accepted by a top-notch college. If you don't get into a top-notch college you won't get a good husband."

Last time grades came out I didn't make the honor roll and I was like in jail for nine weeks. This may seem unimportant to an adult but it's murder for a teen-ager.

I've started to cheat because the work is getting so hard I can't handle it. There's this one subject that I can't get through. My head. The only way I can pass a test is to have a crib up my sleeve and copy from it.

I am not the only one who has this problem. Several of my friends are in the same boat. Please print my letter so the parents of this nation can read it. And offer some advice. — Generation of Nervous Wrecks

Dear Generation: First, I'd like to address a few remarks to you parents:

This teen-ager's plea for

help is not unique. I've received thousands of similar letters. Have you visited a high school lately? Are you aware of the weight of the work-load? Well, I am, and it's rough. I'm thankful I got out of high school when I did.

Parents should insist that their teen-agers put in a certain number of hours on homework, but there should



Landers

be no punishment for failure to make the honor roll and surely no comparisons with older brothers or sisters.

The kid who flunks, of course, needs to spend more time on his studies, which may mean cutting back on social activities, like riding around in the car after dinner. But to make a kid feel he's letting the family down if he doesn't get all A's is absurd.

And now to the Nervous Wrecks: When you cheat on exams you damage your self-esteem — which is serious business. No matter what others may think of you, what you think of yourself is vastly more important. And your

opinion of a cheater can't be very good.

And then, there's the horrible fear of being caught. It can make you as jumpy as a long-tailed cat in a room filled with rocking chairs. The grade you may get as a result of cheating isn't worth what you have to go through to get it.

If you dislike a subject (geometry was my nightmare) it's going to be difficult to do well in it. So make up in perspiration what you lack in inspiration. And above all be honest with yourself. You know when you are goofing off. Determine to give every subject your best. If you do that, no matter how the grades read, you'll feel good

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College Activities

FOREST JUNCTION — Miss Charlotte Johns, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Johns, recently pledged Tau chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron at Stout State University, Menomonie. The society is a national honorary home economics fraternity. Miss Johns is a sophomore at the school.

Miss Kathleen A. Komp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Komp, 712 N. Division St., recently was graduated from the United Air Lines stewardess training center near Chicago. She has been assigned to the company's stewardess base at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Miss Komp, a graduate of Appleton High School, previously spent three years with the Navy in Washington, D. C.

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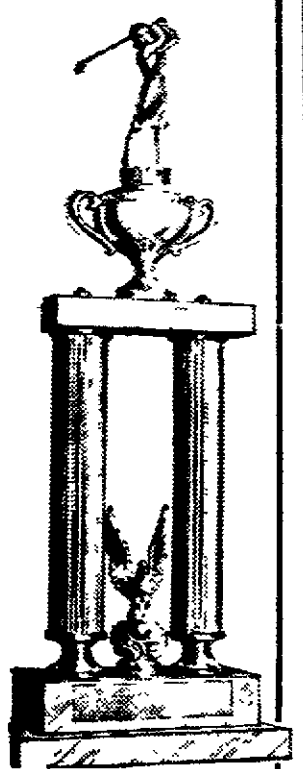
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Fashions to Be Shown at Noon Luncheon
Winner to receive the Louise Suggs golf trophy pictured here.
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Rueckl Photo

Miss Judith Ann Weyhmiller August Wedding Set

The betrothal of Miss Judith Ann Weyhmiller to Peter J. Hoeffel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale V. Weyhmiller, Loyal. Mr. Hoeffel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Hoeffel, 331 W. Sixth St.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Wisconsin State University-LaCrosse, is a teacher in the Appleton Public School System. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is employed by Freeman Chemical Co., Port Washington.

An August wedding is planned.

Couple to Honeymoon In South

LITTLE CHUTE — The wedding of Miss Jane Van Grinsven and Roger F. Schumacher took place at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Charles Brooks officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Van Grinsven, 504 Vandenberg St., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher, route 1, Kaukauna.

Honor aides were Miss Yvonne Vosters, Appleton, and Robert Schumacher.

Miss Suzanne Van Grinsven, Mrs. Alfred Miller and Mrs. Richard Van Grinsven were bridesmaids.

Serving as groomsmen were James Van Grinsven, Alfred Miller and Bernard Schumacher. Ushers' duties were handled by Richard Van Grinsven and Terrance Subert.

A reception was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

After a honeymoon in the southern states, they will live at 1023 1/2 Depot St.

The bride is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Mr. Schumacher works for Donald Van Rossum, mason contractor, Kaukauna.



K-C Photo

Mrs. Schumacher

Newlyweds To Live in Arizona

Dennis L. Eggert and his bride, the former Miss Ardice Petit, will live in Phoenix, Ariz., after a honeymoon in the western states.

They were married at a double ring ceremony at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Bernadette Catholic Church. The Rev. Willard McKinnon officiated. Frank C. Petit, Jackson, Mich., escorted his sister to the altar.

Mrs. Eggert is the daughter of Mrs. Frank A. Petit, 509 S. Lee St., and the late Mr. Petit. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Eggert, Milwaukee.

Miss Annette Bock was maid of honor. Miss Kathleen Stiebs and Miss Zoe Ann Korth attended as bridesmaids. Miss Dawn Marie Mys was the junior bride.

A cousin of the bridegroom, Jerome Eggert, Jacksonville, Fla., served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Eberhardt and Frederick Kemp.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. Dennis Eggert

Guests were ushered by Donald Mathewson and William Korth.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Country Aire Club.

The bride has been employed as a dental assistant for Dr. John S. Kloehn. Mr. Eggert is employed by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., Phoenix. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where he joined Kappa Sigma.

Local Artist's Sketch on Cover Of Magazine

OSHKOSH — A sculpture by Fox Valley artist, Mrs. Eugene Howard, decorates the May cover of "The Pen Woman," national publication of the League of American Pen Women in a black and white photograph reproduction.

Mrs. Howard, whose work has been chosen to enhance a number of churches, titled the mother and child terra cotta "June."

The photographer used a scarred table as background for his picture as though Mrs. Howard had just completed the sculpture.



Bradford Bachrach Photo

Miss Elizabeth Des Marais To Wed in July

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Des Marais to Walter Colby III has been announced.

Miss Des Marais is the daughter of Mrs. Hubert H. Des Marais, 1208 Manitowoc Road, and the late Mr. Des Marais. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, 811 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, and the late Mr. Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colby Jr., Winter Park, Fla.

Miss Des Marais is a student at Boston University, Boston, Mass. Her fiancé was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, and is employed by Computer Associates, Wakefield, Mass.

A July wedding is being planned.

Promises Exchanged

NEENAH — Miss Marilyn Ann Thorne became the bride of Lester James Hansen in a 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Gabriel Catholic Church. The Rev. Lawrence Stungel officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Thorne, 1060 Holly Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Hansen, 826 Bengal Road.

Miss Laura Thorne, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. James Schmitzer was bridesmaid.

Duties of the best man were

performed by Gerald M. Jeffery, Overland Park, Kansas. James Schmitzer was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Norbert Kozlowski Jr. and Edward Gorchals.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Hotel Menasha.

The bride attended St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, and is employed at Dr. R. S. Simenson, Appleton. Her husband attended Stout State University, Menomonie, where he was affiliated with Delta Kappa fraternity. He is employed at Overly's, Inc., Neenah.

The couple will live at 966 Gay Drive.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

CLINTONVILLE — An Aug. 20 wedding is planned by Miss Linda Antolik, Ventura, Calif., and Michael J. Kelly, Ft. Knox, Ky., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, 203 Harriet St.

The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Antolik, Ventura.

The bride-elect was graduated from the College of the Holy Names, Oakland, Calif. She is training as a medical technologist at Samuel Merritt Hospital, Oakland. Mr. Kelly was graduated from St. Mary College, St. Mary, Calif.

Miss Linda Antolik



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Seegers to Honeymoon In West

KIMBERLY — Miss Lola Ann Gerndt and Dalton J. Seegers were married at noon Saturday at Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church. The Rev. Gerald Bouressa officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gerndt, 1113 W. Roberts Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Seeger, 320 S. Lincoln St.

Miss Connie Kruschke, Green Bay, was her cousin's maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Anita Gerndt, Mrs. Roger Kester and Miss Carol Cheslock.

The bridegroom's brother, Dennis Seegers, served as best man. Groomsmen were Ralph Seegers, Barry Schwandt and David Valentine.

Performing ushers' duties were Gerald Gerndt and John Brauer.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the Catholic Club, Appleton.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, South Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. Seegers will live in Kimberly. She is employed at the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Seeger works for the S. C. Shannon Co., Appleton.

Miss Schroth, Mr. Wagner Engaged to Wed

HORTONVILLE — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Yvonne Schroth and Russ Wagner. The couple's engagement has been announced.



Rueckl Photo

Yvonne Schroth

by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schroth, route 1, Hortonville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wagner, 421 E. Summer St., Appleton.

Miss Schroth is employed at the Appleton Coated Paper Co., Appleton. Her fiancé is employed at Tuttle Press Co., Appleton.



Barnes Photo

Miss Marilyn Lowe

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Lowe, Glenview, Ill., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Robert B. Borsum. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Borsum, 1822 N. Appleton St.

Miss Lowe is a senior at the

University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mr. Borsum received his engineering degree from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. An ensign, he is stationed at the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit, Windsor Locks, Conn.

A wedding in July is planned.

Vows Said In Double Ring Rite

Miss Shirley Ann Eggert, 510 N. Clark St., and Kenneth James Paizer, 316 1/2 W. Commercial St., were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at Zion Lutheran Church, Embarrass. The Rev. Edgar E. Barg officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Verr Eggert, Embarrass. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Shirley Paizer, 316 1/2 W. Commercial St., and Gordon Paizer, Chicago, Ill.

Miss Mary Paizer, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Radtke and Mrs. David Suehring.

The bride's brother, David Eggert, came from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, to serve as best man. Groomsmen were William Zimdras and David Suehring. Rande Eggert and Steven Paizer were ushers.

The reception was held at



Trapp Photo

Mrs. Kenneth Paizer

the Caroline Ballroom, Caroline.

After a honeymoon trip through Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live at 825 W. Harris St.

The bride is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Mr. Paizer works at Matthews Tire and Auto Center.

Mrs. Leon Krake Wedding Promises Exchanged

SEYMOUR — St. John the Baptist Catholic Church was the setting at 1 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Darlene Ann Ebert and Leon H. Krake. The Rev. Joseph A. Labno officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Ebert, 238 N. Mill St., are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krake, route 1, New London.

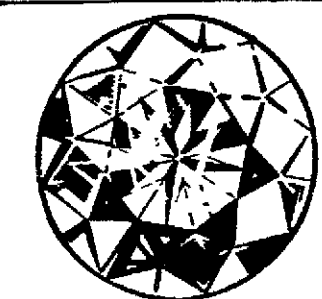
Miss Maxine Larity served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathleen Parks and Mrs. Richard Mech.

Acting as best man was Lawrence Weyers. Black Creek, Daniel Strack and Richard Mech were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by Duane Ebert and Raymond Krake.

A reception took place at the Pine Castle Ballroom.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in northern Wisconsin and Minnesota and will reside at route 1, New London.

The bride is employed by the State Highway Commission, Green Bay. Her husband is an assistant male nurse at the Outagamie County Hospital, Appleton.



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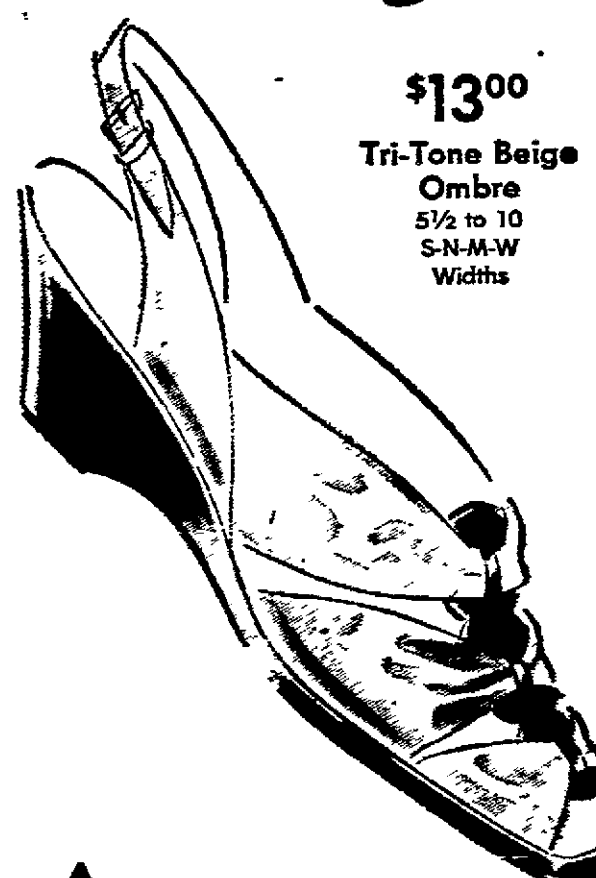
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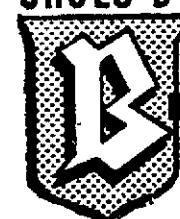
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War Blessing, Irritation For Asians

Economic Boost,
But Competition
Causes Complaints

By EUGENE LEVIN
TOKYO (AP) — From Korea to Singapore the grim war in Viet Nam is shaping up as something of an economic blessing for Asian nations. The competition to cash in is also bringing irritations between the United States and its Asian friends. Several Japanese businessmen quietly suggested to an American diplomatic acquaintance that they felt they should be given more U.S. Army orders.

In Seoul, a number of politicians argued that South Korea should get a bigger share of Viet Nam war procurement because of the dispatch of Korean troops to fight in Indochina.

Shopkeepers in Hong Kong, Singapore and Bangkok prospered from an unusual tourist invasion — by American servicemen on rest and recreation leaves from Viet Nam.

Communist China was not missing a chance to rub salt in wounds. Repeatedly its propaganda machine declared that Japan, South Korea, the Philippines, Nationalist China and Thailand were in an unseemly competition to profit on the death and tragedy in Viet Nam.

In France, a Philippine diplomat told a group of American businessmen that U.S.-Philippine relations were being injured because Japan was getting a lion's share of procurement for Viet Nam "although Japan does not contemplate sending a single soldier."

The Philippines are planning to send about 2,000 troops there.

Officials in the non-Communist countries answer their critics — Communist and otherwise — by pointing out that they simply are facing up to what has become an economic fact of life.

It could bring an extra half a billion dollars or more to Asian countries this year. In Japan it could provide the margin between a payments deficit and a credit. In Korea it could give the economy the shove experts say is needed to bring about a boom.

The economic side of the war is also having a side effect on a major U.S. financial problem — the dollar drain. Although Washington is pursuing a basically "Buy American" policy, it is being forced into urgent dollar procurement purchases in Asia. Holidaying servicemen are spending millions in the Asian pleasure spot outside Viet Nam.

In 1965 U.S. forces and servicemen spent \$323 million in Japan. This included procurement of supplies and services, purchases of articles for post exchange sales and conversion of currency by individuals in Japan on assignment or leave. Most of this went for bases in Japan. At least \$35 million — possibly much more — was connected with Viet Nam.

This year, experts say, the American expenditures in Japan will increase between \$100 million and \$150 million to about \$425-475 million. Presumably the entire increase will be connected with Viet Nam.

South Korea, which seems to be on the verge of an economic boom, is hoping Viet Nam procurement will provide the final shove needed to put the economy in high gear. Last year South Korea earned \$16 million through sales of goods and services to South Viet Nam and to U.S. military procurement agencies for Viet Nam. This year the Seoul government hopes to earn \$100 million.

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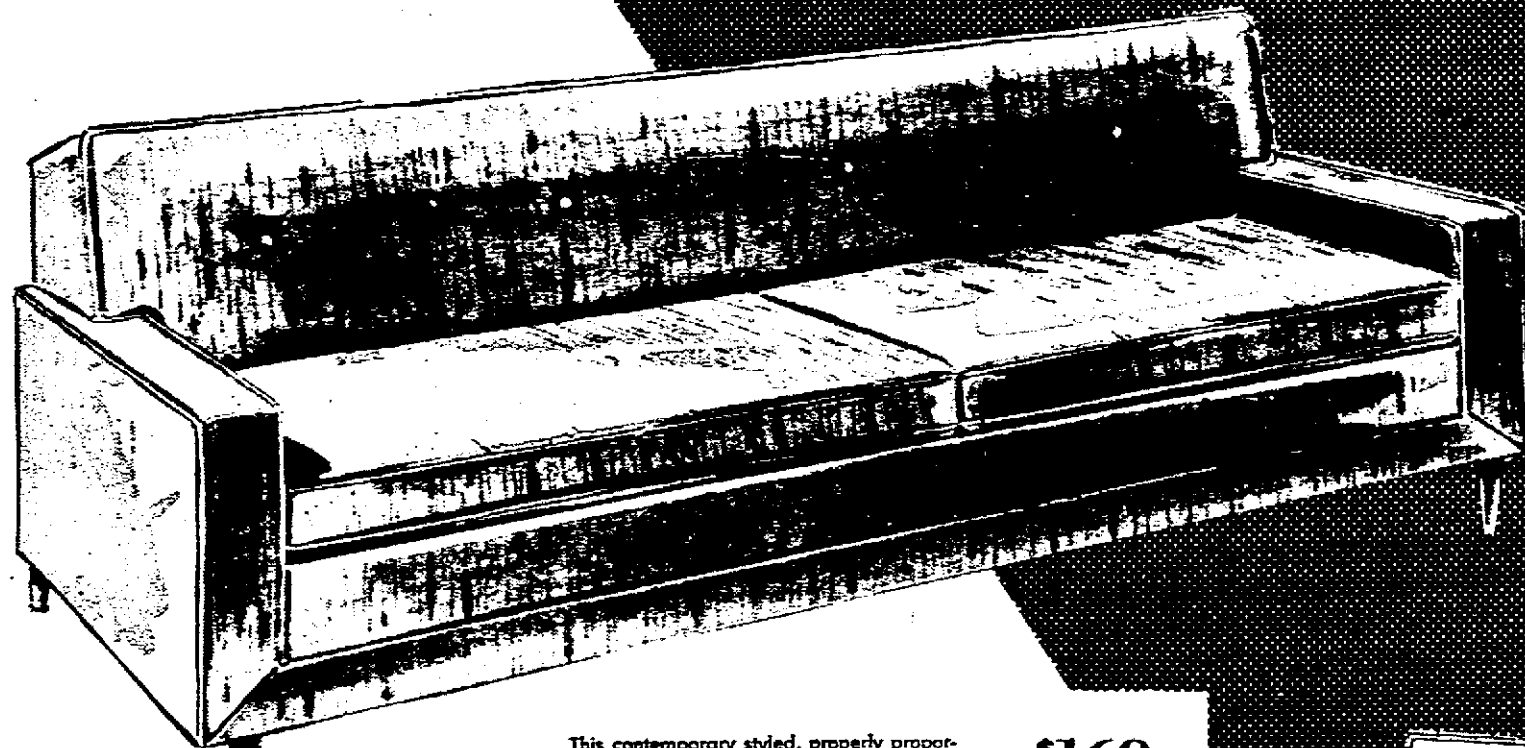
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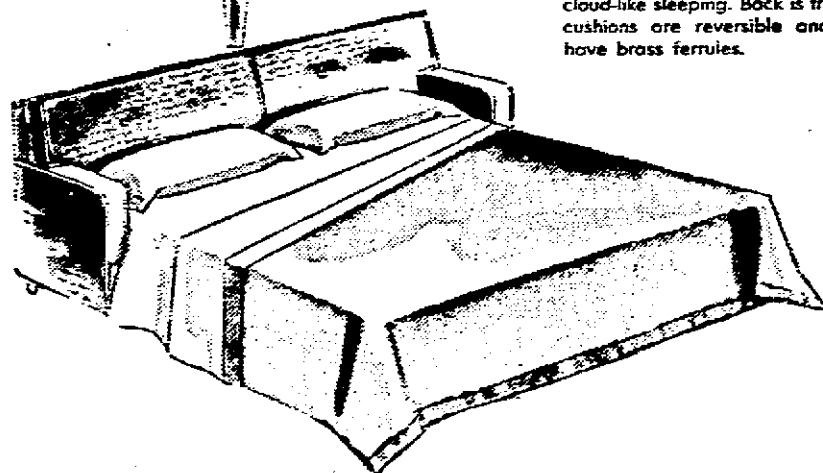
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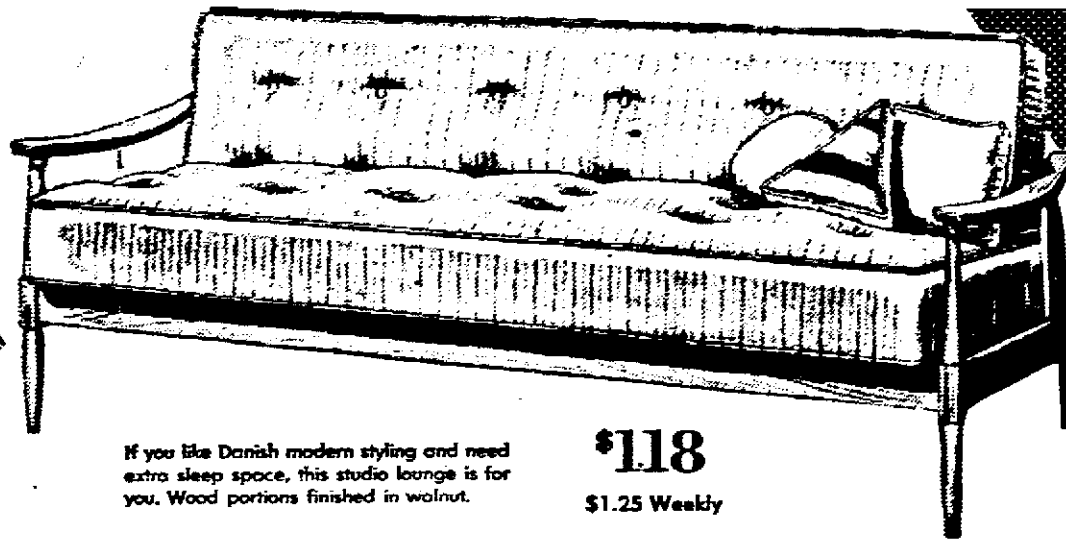
This contemporary styled, properly proportioned sofa bed gives maximum seating and cloud-like sleeping. Back is trimly buttoned, cushions are reversible and turned legs have brass ferrules.

\$169
\$1.50 Weekly



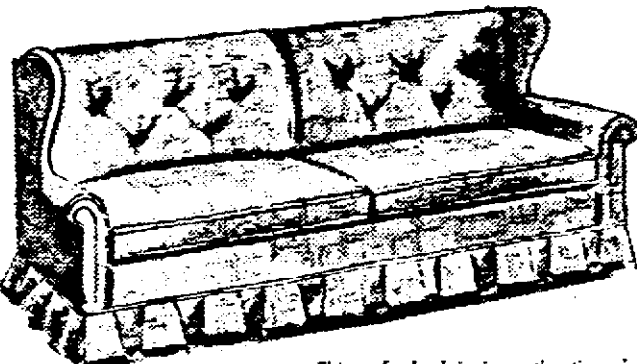
This handsome, armless studio lounge offers sleep space at a moments notice. Opens easily to accommodate two.

\$58
\$1.25 Weekly



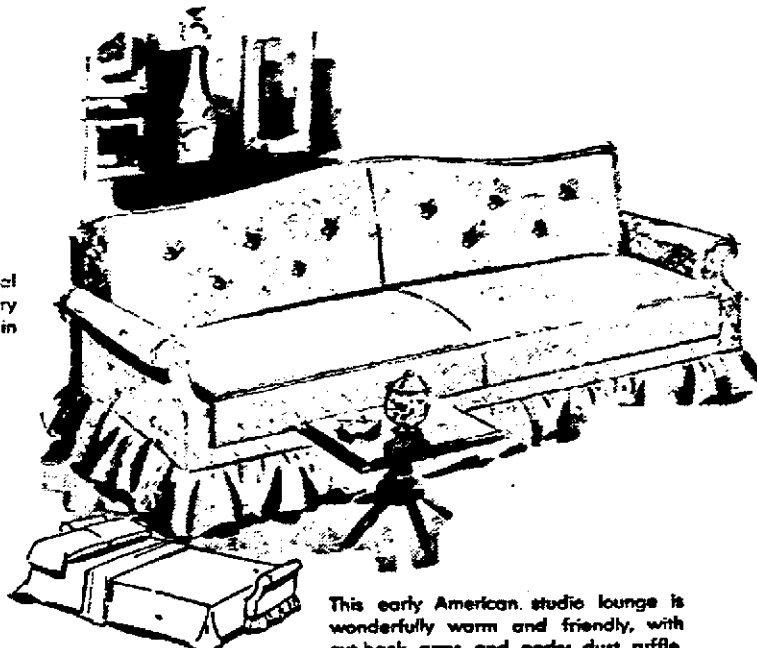
If you like Danish modern styling and need extra sleep space, this studio lounge is for you. Wood portions finished in walnut.

\$118
\$1.25 Weekly



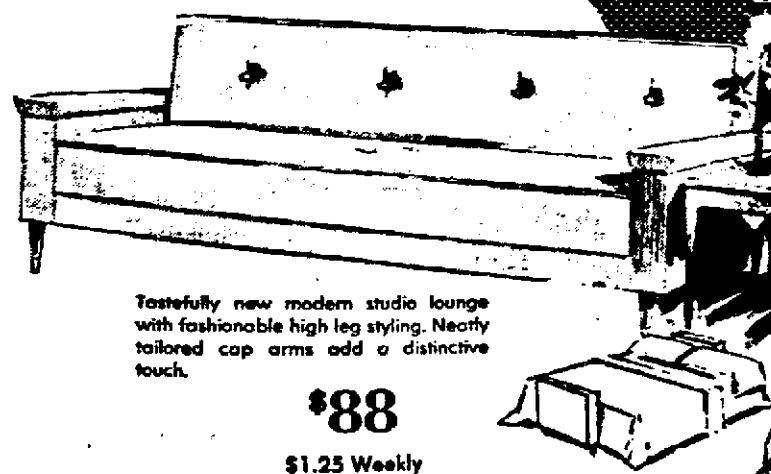
This sofa bed is in authentic colonial styling, warm and comfortable in every detail. Converts to a full-size bed in seconds.

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This early American studio lounge is wonderfully warm and friendly, with cut-back arms and perky dust ruffle.

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The Play's the Thing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are all given their due. The "One Nighters" have the prestige of being longest established. The group was founded 15 years ago, has 15 member couples and, in its brief—as theaters go—history, has produced 90 plays.

The "One Nighter" season runs from Oct. 1 to June 1, with six producers appointed by the chairman. The producer chooses the play, casts it and presents it in his own home. Actors are fully costumed according to play directions and props are carefully and often painfully kept authentic.

"Egg On Their Face"
Charles Schumann, whose summer theatrical talents are lent to the boards of "Attic", says that the action once got so real that the library now has a copy of "Voice of the Turtle" that has a yellow stain from an overzealous actor cracking an egg with book in hand. Another time the actors, supposed to be drinking but assuming they were just using strong tea, were given a bit of the real medicine, and the audience soon became aware from their startled expressions that the beverage had been "watered up" rather than down.

Academy awards evening for the One Nighters is scheduled in June.

The Foolish Pretenders will have its fifth annual awards dinner June 4 at Van Camp's Supper Club. Mrs. Peter Nelson says that the "star-studded event" will be preceded by champagne cocktails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hansen.

Laughing Corpse
The group organized in 1961, after a meeting with Mrs. Robert Strauss of the One Nighters, who explained the fun and the pitfalls. The first play was "The Marriage-Go-Round", and four or five plays have been done each season since. Volunteers come forth each year to act as

producers, who usually remember such incidents as the corpse who shook with laughter, as Gene Britton did in "Dial M for Murder".

Those who have received awards for the best play of the year are the George Picketts, for "The Girls in 508"; the Brittons for "Arsonic and Old Lace"; the Thomas Orisons for "A Thousand Clowns", and the Robert Barlamants for "Under the Sycamore Tree".

Unrecognized but nevertheless appreciated is the supper club which baby-sat with a small rabbit, presented as a special awards late on Academy night to the star of that year's "Harvey". Robert Duncan, now of Wausau.

This season the Pretenders have presented "Everybody Loves Opal," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and "Any Wednesday".

At Other End
Basement Theater took its group name in an effort to get as far as possible from the professional "Attic". Three or four couples formed a nucleus, did a bit of telephoning, borrowed a constitution and were suddenly having an organizational meeting. Twelve couples put on four plays a year. The Giles Flanagans, charter members who moved to Manitowoc, have since started a group there. New members are taken from a waiting list of couples suggested by members, in order of application.

Play dates are chosen by the year's chairmen couple selected alphabetically. In September the group has a business meeting and dinner and begins to set up shop for the season. Among plays the group has done are "Philadelphia Story", "Come Blow Your Horn", "Mice and Men", "Bus Stop", "Blythe Spirit" and "You, The Jury".

New Effort
This year Basement undertook a musical for the first time. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buesing, finding it impossible to get duplicate scores, reproduced the parts for each of the individuals. Members were surprised at their own and each others' talents.

Saturday evening, at Basement's Academy Awards dinner party at the Summer Richman home, "Guys and Dolls" won 'best play' honors for the Buesings. Stars of the production were Mrs. Don C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Duval Jr. and Mr. Richman.

Actors Anonymous are relative newcomers among local play reading groups. Mr. and Mrs. Robin Long organized the first meeting, held in September, 1964. Composed of nine couples who are also friends in Jaycees and Jayettes, the group produced in the 1964-65 season "The Seven Year Itch", "Please Communicate" and "John Loves Mary". This year the group has done four plays, including "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet

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Russell Berryman and Mrs. Heath Reeves do a scene in "Any Wednesday" for the One Nighters Play Group. The group, 15 years old, has produced 90 plays. There are 15 couples in it.

and I'm Fellin' So Sad".

A Book Exchange
The organization is presently in the process of setting up a library of its play books, with the intention of contacting different groups for an exchange of scripts.

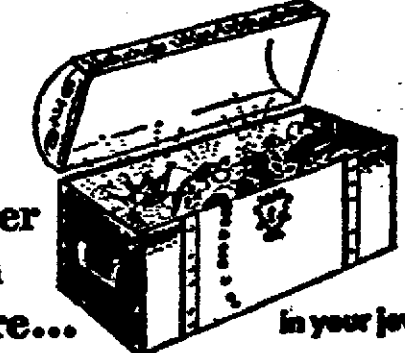
All groups take enormous pride in their productions. Each offering is met with enthusiasm and few members are willing to miss one. Audiences become enchanted with actors' performances, are not a bit dismayed with 'making do' and feel the entire world of the theater is at their fingertips. And it's more than just watching. It's being involved, which is what theater really means to accomplish anyhow.

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Determination Precedes Second March Down Aisle

May 22, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

BY KATHRYN MOLZAHN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

At noon Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher walked down the aisle of St. Therese Catholic Church to repeat their wedding vows 50 years after the original ceremony.

The anniversary observance was especially meaningful.

Five weeks ago Mr. Fisher, an amputee, was fitted with an artificial limb. At that time he vowed to learn to walk on the new leg in time to make the trip down the aisle under his own power.

His leg was removed after an old injury became aggravated by diabetes, which he developed several years ago.

"I was in the hospital five times in the past year," he recalls. Each time the doctors attempted to relieve the pain and save the leg. Finally, despite their efforts, gangrene set in.

"I had the leg removed the last week of July," Mr. Fisher reports.

The long interval between surgery and the fitting of the prosthetic limb was necessary so the doctors could be sure the stump was healing properly, he explains.

During that period he remained mobile thanks to a wheel chair rented from the visiting nurses. To keep his other leg strong, Mr. Fisher dropped the foot rest on that

side and practiced propelling himself around the house with his good leg.

At last the doctors agreed he was ready for a new leg.

"I had this fitted in Green Bay," he says, knocking on his left leg with his knuckles.

From the beginning he determined to wear it all day long. "I thought it would be better for me," he reasons.

He underwent therapy treatments at Appleton Memorial Hospital, where he practiced walking between parallel railings. He was told he could use either canes or crutches to assist him in practicing at home.

Prefers Crutches

He prefers the crutches, because "they're safer".

"We're happy it's all over with," the Fishers agree, now that his hospital visits, surgery and therapy have been concluded.

"There're no aches or pains at all now," Mr. Fisher adds. During the series of hospital stays, when the possibility of amputation was mentioned, "I

said do it right now," Mr. Fisher states. "The pain was so great."

Adds to Festivities

His successful adoption of the new limb is additional reason for the family celebration after the golden anniversary marriage ceremony.

The Fishers' eight children all made arrangements to attend the ceremony, and the dinner and reception at the Country Aire Club.

They are Mrs. Sylvester Parker, Appleton; Mrs. William Springer, Appleton; Francis Fisher, Oak Park, Ill.; Cyril Fisher, Appleton; twins, John, Denver, Colo., and Joseph, Appleton; and another set of twins, James, Indian Hills, Colo., and Gerald, Appleton.

The Fishers also have 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Wed in Black Creek
They were married — the first time — on May 23, 1916 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek. The bridesmaid at that time, Mr. Fisher's sister, Cecelia, now Mrs.

Herbert Mielke, Appleton, also served as attendant at the second wedding.

Mrs. Fisher, the former Lucille Blick, was from Black Creek. Her husband was a native of the Town of Cicero, near there.

"We moved here about two years after we were married," Mr. Fisher says proudly of their home at 319 E. Hancock St. "We've been here almost 48 years now."

About six years ago he retired from Tschank and Christensen Heating and Air Conditioning Co., where he worked for 33 years, installing furnaces. Before that, he had been employed by Badger Furnace Co.

He's quite proud of being an honorary member of local 151 of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union of which he once was secretary. Mr. Fisher also is a member of the past president of the Holy Name Society at St. Therese parish and a member of the Eagles.

Few Activities

Today his activities are somewhat limited.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fisher



Charles Fisher, an Amputee, has been practicing walking on his artificial leg for five weeks, preparing for the ceremony held Saturday when he and Mrs. Fisher walked down the aisle at St. Therese Catholic Church to repeat their wedding vows. The couple's 50th wedding anniversary is Monday. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Meeting Notes

The World War I Veterans p.m. Friday at the Wide Awake Barracks 2336 Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at VFW School. Eligible boys, 8, 9, or 10 years old and parents have been invited to attend.

KAUKAUNA — A public card party will take place at 8 p.m. today at Holy Cross cafeteria. Refreshments will be served.

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna-Little Chute SPEBSQSA Chorus will rehearse at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Plans will be discussed for summer outings and rehearsals.

GREENVILLE — An organizational or charter meeting for a Cub Scout Pack is set at 8.15

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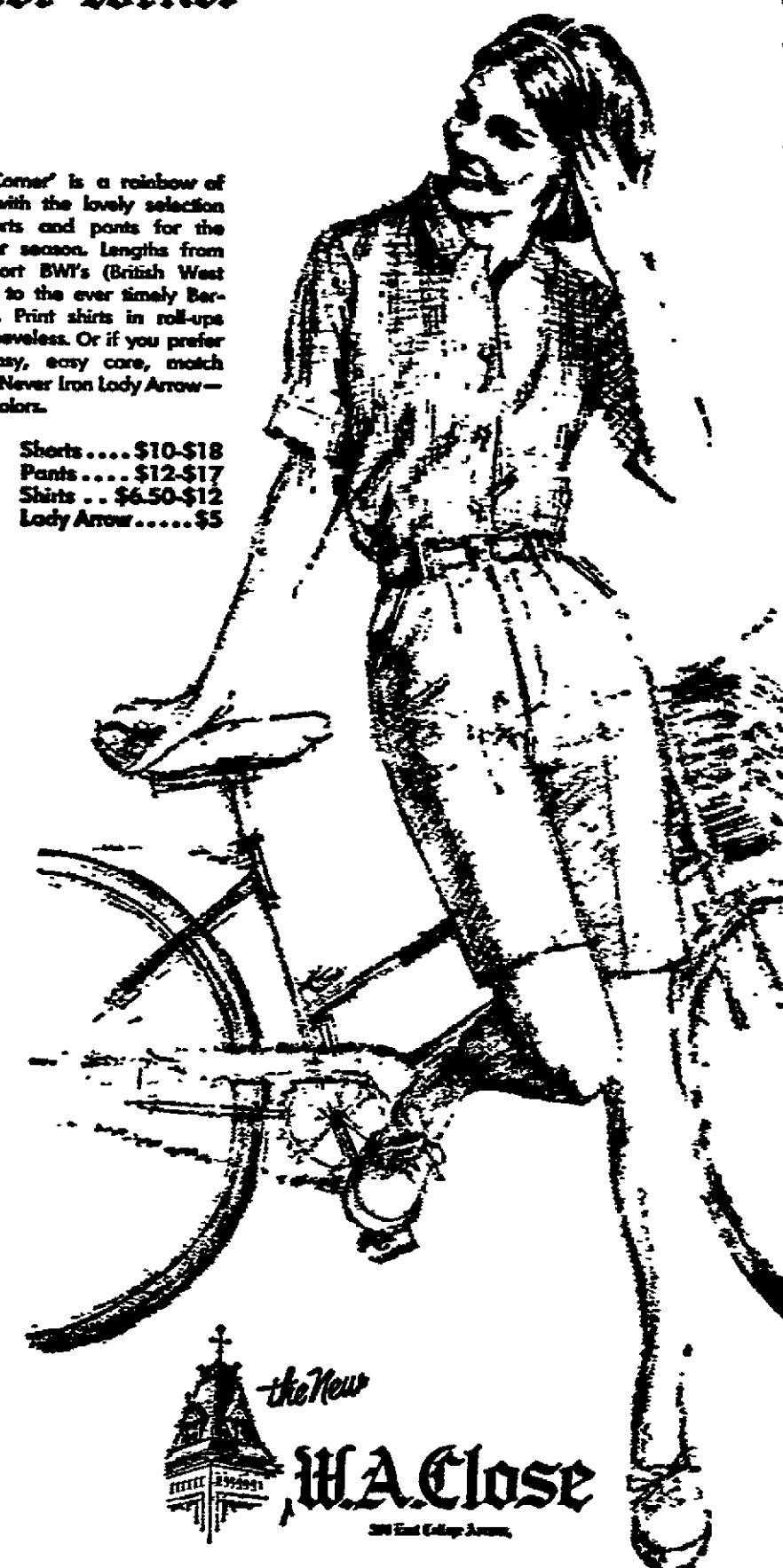
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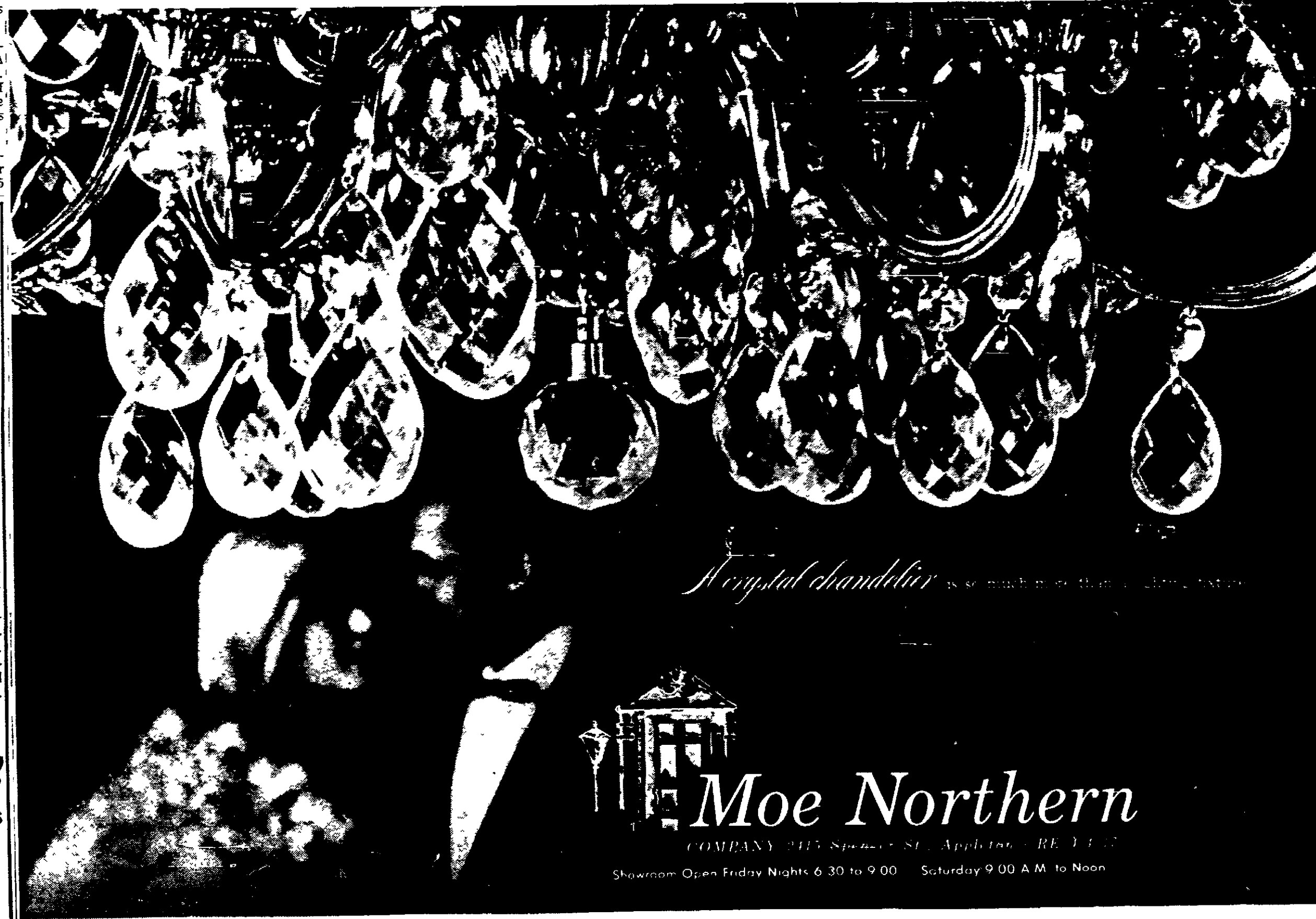
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Teen Music, Dances 'On the Move'

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Dances may change, bands may improve and rock music may have matured, but teenagers still act as they did 10 years ago and 10 years before that and 10 years ad infinitum.

Some of the boys challenge the girls for "prettiness" and many young ladies look as though they work for Ringling Bros., but underneath the bold new look are the same personalities characterized by the white bucks and saddle shoe-bobby sox set of the past. The 13 to 15-year-old boys are still too shy to dance with their female counterparts (especially upbeat numbers) and girls must "rock" with their

best friends if they are to dance at all.

'Big Four' Bands

The habits of teens were noted last Sunday during the Fox Valley Solo Parents Club "Swing-a-Thon" at Sabre Lanes which featured four area bands and attracted about 1,000 young people. Solo Parents, affiliated with the Neenah YWCA, held the event to raise money, part of which will be donated to the Oshkosh School for the Deaf.

The four bands — Yorks, Sands, What 4 and No-Names — competed for top honors after having been rated the choicest of the recent Darby "Rock-a-Thon," which had 17 entrants. The No-Names were voted best last week, followed

by the Yorks. Each group played for one-half hour and between bands more than 100 prizes, donated by area merchants, were distributed.

Crowded conditions prevented mass dancing, but several score managed to find room. Their styles were as varied as the number of songs played, and each dancer, if questioned, would have undoubtedly defended her style as legitimate and "in".

No Agreement

Regarding which dances are currently fashionable, each youngster has her own opinion. To some, the Jerk is in the same category as the Big Apple, but next to the dissenter somebody not "with it" is doing the Jerk. To that

person, the Frug is as exciting as yesterday's spaghetti. The same variety of opinions about the Monkey, Watusi (most think this is "out"), Swim and a score of others are held, but 100 per cent of the teens agree — the Twist is as dated as Kennedy buttons, leather jackets and white socks.

The bands have improved noticeably in the last few years. Previously, a rock combo could be counted on to play nearly all instrumentals and maybe once during an engagement offer a vocal, as painful for the performers as the audience. Today, however, the groups play almost all vocals and many selections are current top 10 favorites. While the quality of their singing is erratic, their accepting of tough material —

all handled enthusiastically — must be applauded.

Not Enough Courage

While the bands were rocking, some of the girls danced. Many boys would approach a prospective dance partner only to shy away at the last moment. The lads resembled predators stalking potential prey which might be more than they could handle. Fearing rejection, the boys were content to move around in packs, seeking comfort in their companions' shared shyness: all, of course, covered by boasts and showing off. What they do not realize is that all their confidence needs is maturing.

Mrs. Leola Mehlberg, president of Solo Parents, was "Swing-a-Thon" chairman.



Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — Miss Jacqueline Lee Baranczyk became the bride of James Anthony Diermeier in a 1:45 p.m. ceremony Saturday at St. Patrick Catholic Church. The Rev. Lambert Scanlan officiated at the double ring rite and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin S. Baranczyk, 200 Mathewson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Diermeier, route 1, Shiocton.

Mrs. Jerome Diermeier, New London, attended as matron of honor. Mrs. Alvin Kramer was bridesmaid and Miss Cheryl Baranczyk and Miss Mary Baranczyk were junior attendants.

Jerome Diermeier, New London, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of the best man. Alvin Kramer was groomsmen. Wayne Baranczyk was junior aide and Myron Baranczyk was ring bearer. Guests were seated by Robert Nussbaum and Donald Baranczyk.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at Romey's New Nitengale Black Creek. The bride is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Her husband is employed by American Can Co., Menasha.

Following a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and Illinois, the couple will live at 1536 W. Commercial St., Appleton.

Meeting Notes

Fidelity Chapter 94, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a memorial service at its meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Warren Dewey and Mrs. Ludwig Schinck are chairmen.

The Appleton Junior Woman's Club will have its spring banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Officers will be installed. Mrs. Clifford Vincent will present a program, "Musical Reflections of the Season." Mrs. John Gschwind is arrangements chairman.

GREENVILLE — The Rev. Robert Pike will conduct memorial services at the meeting of the South Greenville Grange Friday evening.



Post-Crescent Photo
By Edward Deschler Jr.



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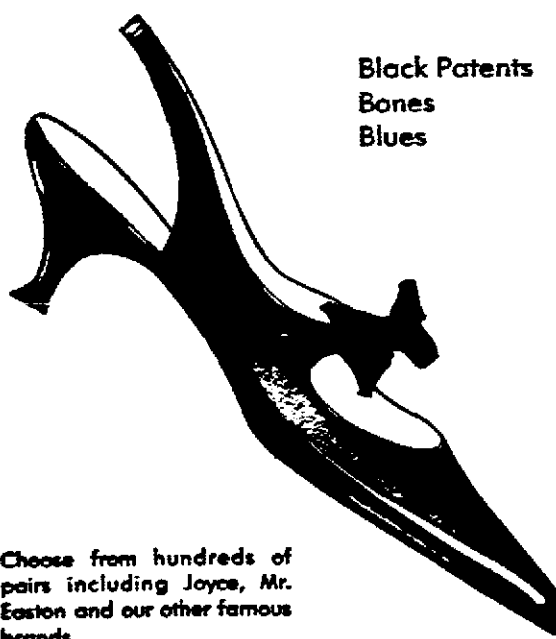
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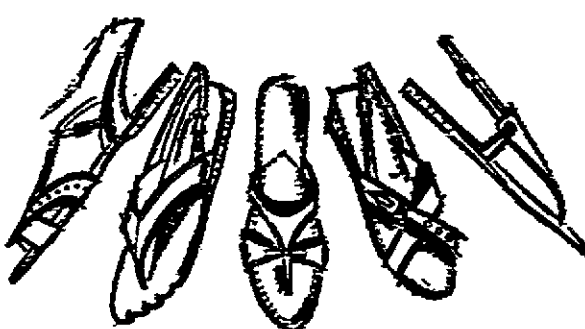


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Voice of America Plays Part in Viet Nam War

By KELLY SMITH
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two continents west of here, where rice paddies run into the South China Sea, a Vietnamese farmer, lucky enough to have a transistor radio, tunes in and hears: "Tieng Noi Hoaky."

Late at night on the outskirts of Hanoi, Communist party leaders, as part of their job, gather around a short wave apparatus and hear "Tieng Noi Hoaky."

The voice comes from a modern broadcast studio in downtown Washington. It may be that of a dark-eyed young woman born in North Viet Nam, a father from Saigon, or a sister whose brothers serve in the Vietnamese army.

Tieng Noi Hoaky — pronounced "ting-noy-whakey" — means the Voice of America.

Twenty-four hours a day 18 Vietnamese and five Americans work to broadcast news of the free world to listeners behind Communist lines in Southeast Asia.

Work, Worry Together

Most of the 18 Vietnamese plan to go back home when conflict subsides. In their Washington office, they speak Vietnamese. They worry together, discuss developments together, eat together and tackle their job as seriously as if they were under fire.

News, music, features and analyses are beamed 12,300 miles across the Pacific for 6½ hours each day, to a relay station in the Philippines and along the Chinese coast into North Viet Nam.

"They listen," says translator-announcer Nguyen T. Tong, formerly of Saigon. "We're sure. We know."

"Although we stay in America casts — thousands of miles away — we contribute to the fight," he said. "We're very close to our people."

Tong says, and others agree, that the main listening audience is in the cities, where people have better radio facilities. The Communist party has agents assigned to listen regularly.

"It's difficult to judge listenership," says Dolf M. Droge, chief of the Vietnamese service. "But we get attacked by the regime in Hanoi and there are constant reminders to the people of North Viet Nam not to listen to foreign broadcasts."

Droge, a 6-foot-7 Foreign Service officer from Milan, Ind., has spent many months in the Far East and speaks Vietnamese. He moved to his present post in 1962 when it was a one-man operation.

"Radio is only one means of reaching the people," Droge says. "There are others, of course. The most effective form of communication is word of mouth. We count on this: what one person hears, he will repeat."

Communists Also Listen

"Our signal is good to North Viet Nam, and it's obvious from what the (Communist) party has said that they worry about people talking."

Those who talk from Washington to the Viet Cong guerrilla, the Communist party boss, the American sympathizer, the South Vietnamese put their hearts into it.

There's tiny Le Thi Bai, small as a microphone. She speaks English, Spanish and French. She was born in Gocong, South Viet Nam, and is a foreign language editor.

Her desk piled high with transcripts prepared in the central Voice of America news office, she checks translated material for the three daily broadcasts.

There's Mrs. Tran Thi Ngoc, mother of three children, who speaks five languages. Her husband and father are in Saigon.



Lynn Van Abel Honored At State BPW Conclave

Miss Lynn Van Abel was chosen Wisconsin's Young Career Woman Leader at the Wisconsin Convention of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Saturday evening in Kenosha. She will represent the State at the national BPW convention July 24 to 28 in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Van Abel, employed at Allis Chalmers Appleton Plant, was entered in competition by the Appleton BPW Club. She was selected from among eight entrants in the nine state districts. The organization's three state vice presidents served as judges, with Miss Evelyn Ecker of the Appleton Club as chairman.


State winners do not compete at the national convention. They observe parliamentary procedure and attend and speak at self-improvement programs.

Leaders of Future

All entrants were required to demonstrate leadership potential through school and religious activities and service to the community. The Young Career Girl project is planned by BPW as a sustained, mutually beneficial program with young women who will inherit leadership roles.

About 400 delegates and visitors are at the state meeting, at which Mrs. Hope Roberts, national representative, will discuss the program, plans and policies of the national organization. She will tell of the progressive program of personal development, civic participation and world affairs, with emphasis on youth, education and service.

Appleton BPW Club delegates are Mrs. Ruth Duginsky, Mrs. Bernard Brouillard, Mrs. Frank Krueger, and Miss Anita Losh, finance co-chairman. Dr. Helen Calmes, world affairs chairman, is an alternate. Also attending the convention are club president Miss Beatrice Stelter; Miss Virginia Brussow, Fox Valley District President; Miss Ecker, state third vice president and candidate for re-election; Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin, communications chairman, and Miss Alvina Ahl.



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"Tieng Noi Hoaky" goes halfway around the world every day, from Washington, D.C., to North Viet Nam. It is the Voice of America and attacks from Hanoi indicate that the Voice gets through. Working at the mike in a Washington studio of VOA are Nguyen Anh Tuan, Le Thi Bai and Mrs. Tran Thi Ngoc. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Meeting Note

The Appleton Golden Age Club will have its monthly potluck luncheon at noon Wednesday at the clubhouse, 532 N. Appleton St. Members have been asked to bring their own table service and a dish to serve. Cards and dice will be played after a short business meeting. Committee members working with chairman Mrs. Jack Freese are Mrs. Frieda Lee, Mrs. Catherine Sabien, Mrs. George Meyer and Mrs. Clara Bogenschutz.

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Junior Petite Dresses — Lower Level

'Creatures of Impulse' to be Given

The stage at James Madison Junior High School will be transformed into a little village in Flanders for the Wednesday and Thursday productions of "Creatures of Impulse."

The operetta, a musical fantasy, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. both days. A special showing is set Wednesday afternoon for fourth through sixth grade students in elementary schools in the Madison Junior High area.

The two acts take place before the Inn of the Three Pigeons. The "Creatures" are the unfortunate inhabitants of the little village who cross the path of a very strange Old Lady.

Miss Francis Bubolz is directing the operetta by W. S. Gilbert and Donald K. Phillips.

Many of the parts are cast with two students for each, so

that a different group will be performing each night.

Peter will be played by Steve Kuhns, and Jeff Galloway; Boonleheart, Randy Pakalski; Pipette, Rhonda Gallitz and Nancy LaRock; Jehanette, Kris Shockley and Lois Poppe; Pierette, Shirley Babbke and Darlean Vanden Bloomer; Yvette, Pat Vollbrecht and Michelle La Pean; Sergeant Klooque, Bruce Oliver and Loren Forslund;

Mistress Martha, Bea Van Geffen and Kathy Law, and Old Lady, Sherri Van Wyk and Carol Vice.

The chorus of villagers is composed of Pat Schrom, Jean Schrom, Brenda Zeuske, Nancy Kohl, Vicki Desens, Carleen Smith, Kathy Vanderlinden, Debby Kohl, Elaine Vincent, Nancy Bergman, Linda Rucks, Susan Bonner, Lois Anderson, Jane Knight, Cathy Bungert, Sandra Peter-



The Village Girls, above, Darlean Vanden Bloomer, Shirley Babbke, Pat Vollbrecht and Lois Poppe, take the parts of Jehanette, Pierette and

Yvette. Below are two lead couples for different performances. They are Nancy LaRock, Jeff Galloway, Steve Kuhns and Rhonda Gallitz.



Randy Pakalski, above, plays the part of Boonleheart, the village miser, for all productions.



The Old Lady, above center, Carol Vice, sings to her sprites. Beside her are Peg Knapton and Cheryl

Kuhns. Below, taking the part of Sergeant Klooque, who is hoped will save the Inn, are Loren Forslund and Bruce Oliver.

son, Sandra Paul, Bridget Rupp, Curt Sponberg, Greg Russell, Tom Stevens, Ken Stevens, Bob Pekel, Joe Schreiter, Bruce Leiferman, Dave Lyons, Larry Patterson, Tod Galloway, Dave Bushman, Peter Rebman, Dave Hansmann, Bruce Krueger and Jeff Knapton.

Country Dancers
Country dancers are Pat Schrom, Jean Schrom, Brenda Zeuske, Nancy Kohl, Vicki Desens, Debby Kohl, Jane Knight and Sandy Peterson.

Playing the part of sprites are Gail Purchatzke, Sherri Brower, Diane Berkley, Sue Metko, Peg Knapton, Betty Damsheuser, Julie Haviland, Jan Vollbrecht, Cheryl Kuhns and Ann Gerhardt.

Students working on stage effects and lights are Jeff Karrow, Mike Philippi, Jim Lopas, Phil Liethen, Bill Saunders, and Rich Schomisch.

Scenery designs are by

Cheryl Jensen and Bev Wundrow.

Working on makeup are Jeff Galloway, Curt Sponberg, Sue Ewalk, Judy Bartell, Nancy Bergman and Noreen Laehn. Assisting with costumes are Curt Sponberg, Sherri Van Wyk, Michelle LaPeau and Jeff Galloway.

Accompanists are Sue Klanderma and Miss Bubolz. Programs were designed by Cheryl Jensen, under the direction of R. R. Richter. Kris Shockley directed the dancers.

Faculty Assists
Other faculty members assisting are Gordon Braun, stage effects, lights and scenery, assisted by Miss Jill Bylow, intern teacher from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh; Miss Bubolz, makeup; Mrs. Donald Biselex and Mrs. Rolland Nock, costumes, and James Murphy, Sherwood Russell, Mrs. Marilyn Wirth and Ralph Rothe.



Visitor In Typical American Pursuits

BY JUDY DE WINTER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Mrs. Paula Walli attended the Humane Society Rummage Sale, dined and danced at the Elks Club and took potluck at the Roosevelt School PTA meeting this week because she wanted to see that which is typically American.

Mrs. Walli, house guest of the Louis Schweikl family, 420 Eighth St., is from Salzburg, Austria. This is her first trip to the United States.

The visitor, whose three week trip is a combination of business and pleasure, beams about the friendliness of the American people.

"Not only are you polite, but you are friendly from the heart," she insists in English laced with a German accent.

A newspaper article about the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., prompted Mrs. Walli's visit. She corresponded with the hospital administration from her home in Salzburg beginning in December and subsequently got an appointment to discuss an eye problem. She spent two and one-half days at the clinic.

Trip of "Firsts"

The trip over was Mrs. Walli's first place flight as well as first states-side visit. She traveled by train from Salzburg to Munich, Germany, and then to Frankfurt. From there she flew non-stop over

to Chicago. The trip which once took her husband 17 days was completed in 17 hours flying time plus a few hours on trains.

Mrs. Walli and her American hostess became friends nearly 20 years ago when they both worked for the American government during World War II. As a good friend, Mrs. Schweikl is giving her visitor a whirlwind tour of Neenah and Menasha. Both agree time is going too fast.

So far they have toured Bergstrom's Art Center, seen the Doty Cabin and walked for blocks.

"Your towns are much more spread out than ours," Mrs. Walli concedes, but insists she's a good walker and can take just about anything. In fact, in her hometown of approximately 50,000, she walks more often than she rides because traffic congestion on the narrow streets makes walking faster than riding.

Earlier Spring Salzburg's weather is much like that in the midwest, according to Mrs. Walli. "We're two or three weeks Greenland and part of Canada ahead of you this year though," she says. She recalls how surprised she was to find leaves not yet out. Salzburg does have more rain than the Neenah-Menasha area, according to the traveler. When

it rains there it gets much colder than it does here.

American architecture has impressed Mrs. Walli. "Your houses don't look too big from the outside, but inside there is so much room," she said, making a sweeping gesture with her arms. "And your factories and schools are very nice, too."

Mrs. Walli has visited several Twin City churches. She insists our modern ones are "much more beautiful" than those in Austria. Perhaps because many European churches which date back 500 or 600 years are so ornate and the new ones are so bare, the contrast is irritating, her hostess suggests.

Architecture Famous

Salzburg, the birthplace of Mozart, is famous for its Italian architecture. The Salzach River runs through the city and separates the old from the new. The left side, with cobblestone streets and buildings several centuries old, is being preserved. High rise apartments as tall as 16 stories have been erected on the right in sharp contrast. The old fortress and castle of the Archbishops of Salzburg still stands majestically above the city.

"Salzburg is good for sight-seeing," Mrs. Walli says proudly.

Mrs. Walli has taken well to her hostess' quick Americani-

zation process. Among her favorite foods she now lists ice cream and baked beans!

Although prepared mixes and dinners are available to Mrs. Walli in Salzburg, she maintains she's "old fashioned" and wouldn't like a cake, for instance, unless it was made with six or eight eggs. She does all her own cooking and baking.

American Image
"Your country is like a young man — full of energy and vitality," says Mrs. Walli. "Our continent is old — like a crumbling old man." If American young men would go to Europe Mrs. Walli thinks it would do much to revitalize the whole continent.

The Schweikls have two daughters, a 13-year-old and a 10-year-old. Of teen-agers, Mrs. Walli says, "they're all alike. In Salzburg, as here, they run around in jeans, drink lots of coke and do the twist."

Monday Mrs. Walli will fly out of Oshkosh to Chicago and on to New York. She will spend four hours there before taking a night flight home. Her only regret about the trip is that "the time has flown too quickly."



The Other Old Lady, above right, Sherrie Van Wyk, taunts both Mistress Marthas, Bea Van Geffen and Kathy Law, owner of the Inn of the Three Pigeons. The operetta will be given at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Madison Junior High School.

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Wedding Guest Etiquette Adds to Event's Pleasure

Weddings and the accompanying festivities are joyous occasions in which everyone shares.

The manner in which a guest handles himself at these events often is a yardstick by which others measure one's social awareness.

Knowing how to meet responsibilities as a guest gracefully will help one feel more at ease and enjoy the celebration more, besides revealing the extent of one's social sense.

A national magazine's June article on showers, weddings and gifts offers many useful suggestions to the spring and summer wedding guest.

Bridal Shower

What is the guest's obligation when invited to a bridal shower? Only relatives and close friends of the bride are invited to a shower. When invited, always ask if the shower is to be a surprise. If it is, keep the happy secret. If an invitation is declined, it should be done with grace. Give an excuse that is appropriate to the life you lead: "Thank you for the invitation. Unfortunately, I have already made another engagement for that date."

When should you give a present? Once an invitation is accepted, it is thoughtful for the guest to send a present even if she is for some reason unable to attend. If you attend the shower, you usually would personally take the present to the party. If you cannot attend, the present is sent to the home of the shower hostess in advance of the party.

Types of Presents

What presents are suitable for showers? The thoughtful hostess invites guests to a specific kind of shower — kitchen, linen, and so forth — to make it easy for a guest to choose an appropriate present. When there is no indication of what kind of present would be welcome, ask the hostess. Shower presents, as a rule, should not involve a large expenditure, because they do not take the place of a wedding present. Enclose a card with a special message and, of course, your signature.

How do you respond to a wedding invitation? An invitation to a church wedding requires no acknowledgment unless it is accompanied by a bid to the reception. An invitation to the reception is acknowledged in the third person. The informal invitation is acknowledged with an informal note. A wife acknowledges all invitations for both her husband and herself even if she has never met the persons who extend the invitation.

Wedding Gifts

When should a wedding present be given? Custom dictates that you give a present when you accept an invitation to the reception. There are, however, other occasions when a present should be sent. For example, a friend, relative, or other person usually expects a wedding present if he or she gave you one when you were married. Wedding presents are traditionally for the couple's new home. When in doubt about a present, consult a close friend or relative of the bride. It is also correct to ask whether the bride has registered her preference for a silver, a china or a crystal pattern at a local store. Wedding presents traditionally are sent rather than given in person. They are addressed to the bride only (her maiden name is used) and delivered to her home before the day of the wedding. Your enclosed card should include a suitable wish for the couple's happiness.

Correct Dress

What to wear at a wedding: Women guests should avoid an all-white or all-black outfit; pastels and bright colors are appropriate. Gloves and a hat or a veil are correct. In most communities men will be suitably dressed for an informal daytime wedding if they wear a dark suit, white shirt, dark tie, and black shoes and socks. A young girl would wear an afternoon suit or dress, hat, and short white gloves. A boy would dress much as does his father.

How to act at a wedding? After the ceremony guests remain in their pews till the bridal party and close relatives have left the church. Unless the couple receives friends in the vestibule or church house, make no attempt to speak to them. When they do receive, well-wishers should make their remarks warm but brief. The groom is always congratulated, and the bride wished much happiness. A bride is never congratulated; the groom has presumably been favored when she consented to become his wife.

Reception Etiquette

What to do at the reception? Today's social usage calls for the bride couple to receive guests at the reception. This means that considerate guests daily long enough to give the reception line time to form. At a large reception give your name to an attendant who will then announce you to the mother of the bride or the woman relative acting in her capacity. Prefix your name when you give it — "Mr. and Mrs. Rolf Wingate," for example. If you know the bride's mother, exchanges will be spontaneous. Otherwise, she shakes your hand and says something such as: "How nice of you to come." You make a gracious response such as: "How kind of you to invite us. Your daughter is a beautiful bride, and the wedding was most impressive."

Wear Gloves

When passing down the reception line, women and girls guests keep their gloves on. Each member of the line offers a hand. You should kiss only intimates. Never hold up the reception line by engaging in more than the briefest exchanges, even when you know the persons intimately. "When you reach the bride, wish her happiness and compliment her, not her dress: 'You are a beautiful bride, and the wedding was exquisite.' To the groom you might say, 'Congratulations and best wishes for your happiness.'"

All attendants are greeted: "How do you do? Such a beautiful wedding!" Bridesmaids enjoy hearing that they look pretty. When thanked for your wedding present, smile and say something such as: "I'm glad that it pleases you."

What about wedding refreshments? Refreshments at a reception may be anything from a lavish buffet to a seated meal or lighter refreshments that are enjoyed while the guests stand around in small groups. When the bride couple and others are toasted, all guests should raise their glass and bring it to their lips even if they choose not to drink the beverage. Wedding cake should be accepted even if only a small portion is eaten. If there is dancing, no guest should take to the floor till the bride and groom have first danced.

Second Home Craze Sweeping America

The "second home" craze is sweeping America. More than 15 per cent of Americans now have a second dwelling. These range from a simple summer cabin in the woods to a fully equipped year-round home where the family can escape from the bustle of the city — a place of refuge where they can return to life's simple, basic pleasures.

In the next 10 years, more than two million additional families will join the ranks of those who buy a second or "country" home.

Many families move to the country for weeks or even months at a time. Dad either commutes daily or joins his family on weekends.

This all sounds wonderfully relaxing, but every prospective country home buyer should heed this reminder from the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau: There's nothing relaxing or fun about a shortage of running water beyond the city water mains. Dad may like to go completely primitive on his hunting and fishing trips, but few families, especially those with children, enjoy being deprived for long of enough water for cooking, bathing, dishwashing, laundering, etc.

In fact, the average family that moves to the country wants to take as many city comforts as possible with it. This means not only running water in the kitchen and bathroom but such plumbed-in appliances as automatic washing machines and dishwashers.

New Developments

Thanks to new developments in well-drilling and water systems, every country-loving family can have a plentiful, inexpensive supply of running water for all its needs.

The modern individual water system in no way resembles its early ancestor — the large-diameter well from which water was dipped by a wooden bucket, or its more recent counterpart — a pump or windmill. Today's well, usually drilled rather than dug, goes down to an average depth of 100 to 120 feet. Its pump is electric-powered, with ½-horsepower the average. The fastest growing kind of pump is the compact submersible, which is seldom more than four inches in diameter for home installations and is installed right in the well, out of sight and sound.

The pump brings the water to the surface and into a storage tank. From there, it's piped to the home under pressure. There's nothing for the family to do but enjoy the pleasures of running water, since the pump turns on and off automatically, as directed by controls geared to the amount of water in the tank and its rate of use.

If you're thinking of buying a large home that already has an electric pump, make sure it was dipped by a wooden bucket, has an electric pump, and ask a plumber or electrician to check it out. Today's well, both for its safety and its capacity to provide enough "dug" water, if the home doesn't have an electric pump or you're building a home from scratch, have one installed.

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Marriage Promises Repeated

BEAR CREEK — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Kathleen M. Weber and Paul W. Roberts at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Most Rev. Bishop John B. Grellinger officiated at the double ring rite.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, route 2, New London, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Roberts, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Laura Roberts, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Rita Weber and Miss Dona Paul.

The bride's cousin, John Knapp, Bear Creek, attended as best man. Attending as groomsmen were James Roberts and Martin Young.

Handling ushers' duties were Neil Lorge and Donald Jarvis.

A reception was held at the Pleasant View Pavilion. The newlyweds will live at route 1, Bear Creek.

Mr. Roberts is employed at Quality Packing Co., New London.

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Meeting Notes

The Wisconsin Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Fox Valley Unit, Affiliate K, will meet Monday at the Oshkosh Vocational School. The apprenticeship contest is on the program.

DARBOY — * Those having Knights of Columbus insurance in the Darboy area have been invited to a card party at 8:15 p.m. today in Holy Angels School Hall. Refreshments will be served.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club. Mrs. Alfred Oliver will speak on "Putting Personality into Your Rooms".

HORTONVILLE — Miss Lu Ann Briske, Miss Appleton of 1965, will be guest speaker at the annual tea for senior girls of Hortonville High School at 2 p.m. today in the school cafeteria. Co-chairmen of the tea, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, are Mrs. Paul Vance and Mrs. Keith Breyer. Mrs. William Towne and Mrs. James Bergwall will pour.

Misses Cecile and Marie Haag, 515 N. Badger Ave., will be hostesses for the Catholic Daughters of America study club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. George Young and Miss Gertrude Backes will be discussion leaders for "Mary and the Church" and "What's Happening in the Church". Officers will be elected and program suggestions submitted by members.

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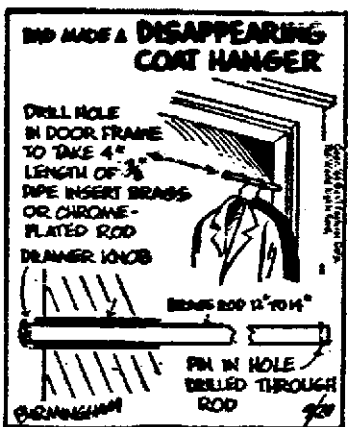
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THE HANDY FAMILY**BY LLOYD BIRMINGHAM****The Ailing House****Care Lowers Chance Of Accidents in Home**

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Lots of people really relax in their weekend cottages.

Others certainly don't. Seems like there's barely time enough to get the repairs done before it's time to get back into the city-bound traffic Sunday night.

Where do you fit in? When the weekend is over, are you tired from too much work and not enough fun? Perhaps a suggestion or two here may help you change the proportion around for the better.

Of course, there's no such thing as owning a summer cottage and not doing a reasonable amount of work to keep it up. Or paying to have it done for you.

But with some planning ahead, you can certainly reduce the amount of maintenance and repair jobs this summer. Your cottage will be what you intended when you bought it: a haven for relaxation, and now-and-then vacations. It won't bog you down with repairs all summer long. Get down to cases? OK. Let's take lawns. I admit that Suburbia wouldn't be Suburbia without smooth, green, beautifully

manicured, crabgrass-free lawns. Lawns are definitely a way of life, once you cease being a city cliff dweller. You either budget your own free time or you pay for the weekly barbering to keep your grass looking as neat as next door.

It's expected, and in doing the work. The most pains you take, the better the job will look. But I certainly don't go all out for your using the very finest paint you can buy. This one act alone will save you an immense amount of time.

How come? It will last so much longer! With fine paint, you'll only need a repainting every five or six years. With bargain paint, you'll need another painting in two or three years. Brother, make that your with in that's hard to laugh off.

Floors: Most vacation cottages take a merciless pounding. Any beaches nearby and tremendous abrasive punishment from tracked-in sand. But since there's little call for fancy floors, anyway, don't bother with varnish or shellac or other gleaming finish. Instead, simply finish floors with a penetrating stain. This stains the wood to a depth of about a quarter-inch.

Fences: A fence is a fence. If you have a fence, it's there to stay. Don't bother with fancy fences. A simple, sturdy fence will do the job. If you have a fence, it's there to stay. Don't bother with fancy fences. A simple, sturdy fence will do the job.

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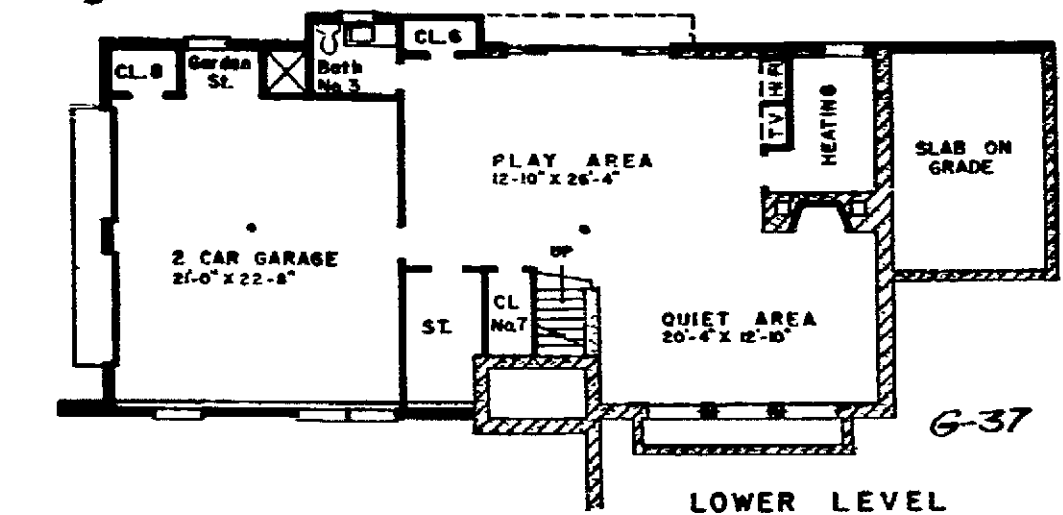
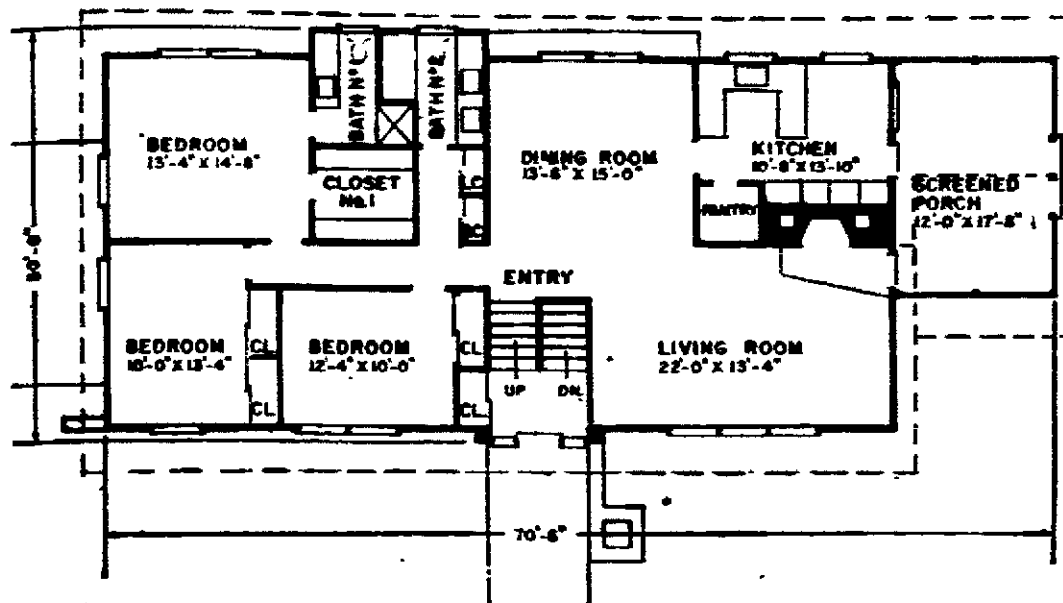
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Plank and Beam Goes Modern



Floor Plans: Bi-Level construction places living area of the house higher than it ordinarily would be, but raises lower level enough to make it suitable for practical use; these plans show effective use of such an arrangement.



First View: Main floor of this raised ranch, a few feet above ground level, is approached from railed stairway, with the dining room straight ahead and the living room to the right. The door at the right, in the background, leads to a screened porch.

BY ANDY LANG

Plank and beam construction offers potential savings in materials and labor. That's why it has been used for so many hundreds of years in the building of large barns — and why it is getting increasing attention in residential home design.

Briefly, the plank-and-beam system calls for the use of heavier structural members spaced farther apart than regular construction, with conventional ceiling beams conspicuous by their absence. Because of this, all rooms, except baths and kitchen, have sloping cathedral ceilings, giving an air of spaciousness and permitting decorator magic.

In the latest House of the Week, architect Caleb Hornbos has placed plank and beam home on a single floor a few construction within a trim, feet above ground level. contemporary exterior. He also, The living room of Design G-37, to the right of the entry, is with a bi-level or raised ranch well-proportioned, with a corner design. In effect, this is a one-fireplace wall. Next to this story house raised out of the restful zone is a screened, side



Plank and Beam: Behind the neat appearance of this contemporary exterior is the old-fashioned, informal charm of plank and beam construction, with

its widely-spaced structural members, sloping, cathedral ceilings and over-all appearance of openness.

room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, three bedrooms and two baths on the main floor for a total of 1,635 square feet. These figures do not include the lower level of this raised ranch. On that level are a two-car garage, a third bath, large recreational areas and plenty of space for utilities. The house, of plank and beam construction, has more closets and storage sections than most homes of larger size. The over-all dimensions are 70 feet, 6 inches by 30 feet, 8 inches.

Design G-37 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, three bedrooms and two baths on the main floor for a total of 1,635 square feet. These figures do not include the lower level of this raised ranch. On that level are a two-car garage, a third bath, large recreational areas and plenty of space for utilities. The house, of plank and beam construction, has more closets and storage sections than most homes of larger size. The over-all dimensions are 70 feet, 6 inches by 30 feet, 8 inches.

are typical of those found in houses of plank and beam construction: large, bold and handsome. Both the living room and the dining room gain extra visual space because of the manner in which they are positioned. At one point, there is a vista of nearly 27 feet.

Three Bedrooms
To the left of the entryway are three bedrooms, two baths and an abundance of closets — seven of them. One of the closets is a 7-footer in the master bedroom, allowing plenty of room for "his" and "hers" sections.

On the lower level are what the architect has called "play" and "quiet" areas, but which actually can be used for any purpose desired. The floor plans show how really spacious this section is, with a storage room, closets, an extra bath with stall shower, and a stone fireplace similar to that in the living room. Either of the fireplaces is, of course, optional. On the same level is an oversize two-car garage, with still more closet and storage space.

The high ceilings, wide windows and general atmosphere of spaciousness give this house a feeling of informality that would be difficult to duplicate in a home of standard construction. Note, however, the simple but modern appearance of the exterior, making it suitable for almost any neighborhood.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

Building Editor,
Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO HOMEOWNERS

TO PEOPLE WHO DON'T HAVE MODERN ELECTRIC HEAT:

It's time to have your heating system checked for trouble...

Repair it
Adjust it
Clean it
Fuel it
Replace it?

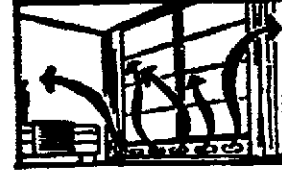
TO PEOPLE WHO DO HAVE MODERN ELECTRIC HEAT:

Nice, isn't it?

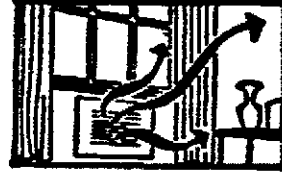
Modern methods of heating, the electric way!



Ceiling cable heat is invisible. Wires less than 1/8" thick are fastened to the ceiling before plastering. Each room can have its own thermostat.



Baseboard units are popular. They heat by radiation and convection. All surfaces are warmed evenly. Control is by individual room thermostat.



Wall panel heaters have heating coils located behind a decorative grill. Small fans may be used with these thermostat-controlled units.

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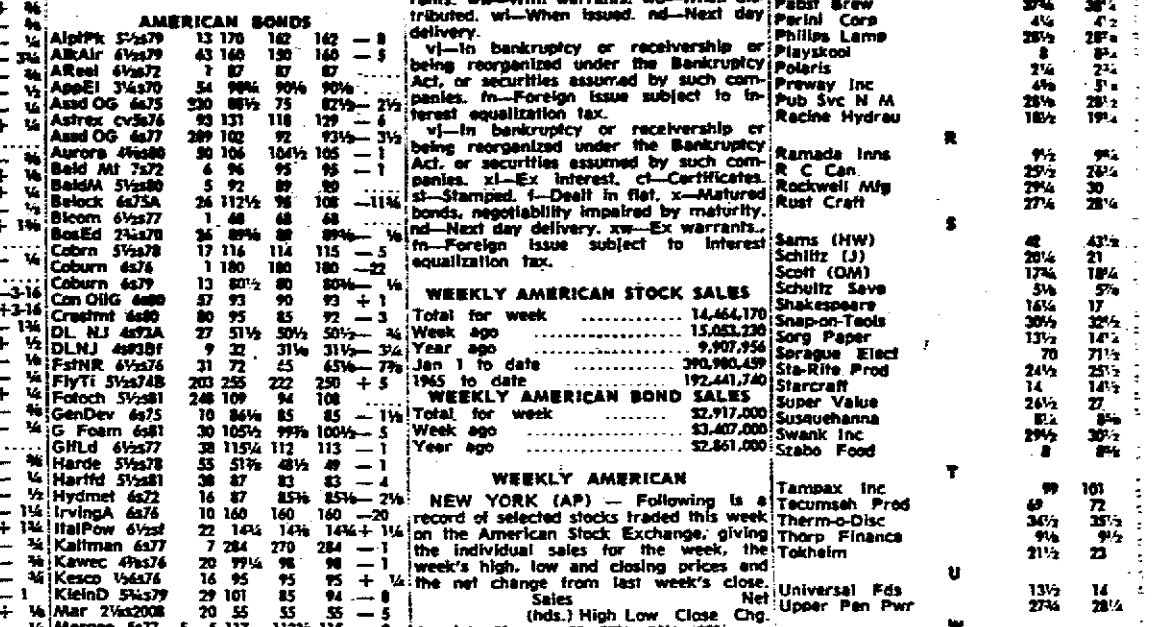
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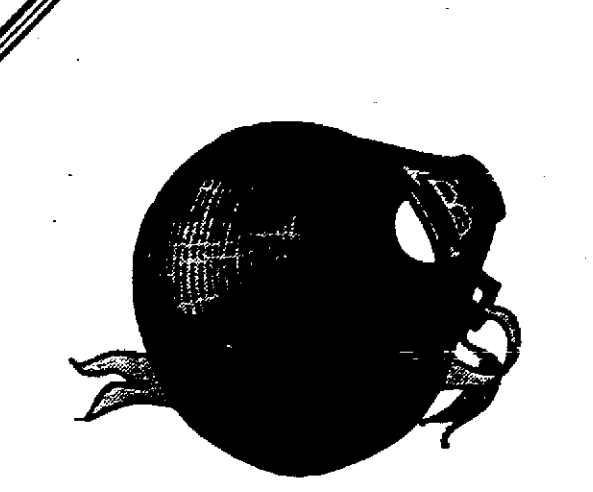
Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Weekly Summary									
		Bid		Asked		Bid		Asked	
Advance Ross	A	14 1/2	15	Can Ind Gas	22 1/2	23	Green Giant	29	30
				Can Telephone	44	45	Grassett & Dun	27 1/2	28

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

The Associated Press 1966		The Associated Press 1967		The Associated Press 1968		The Associated Press 1969	
Full	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
Partial	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
Notes of	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
foregoing table are annual	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
based on the last quarterly	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
figures	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
on payments not design-	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
ated are identified in the	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
notes.	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
of extras: B-Annual	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
of extras: B-Annual	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
Declared or paid in 1965	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%
Control	106	82	61	47	40%	47	+13%



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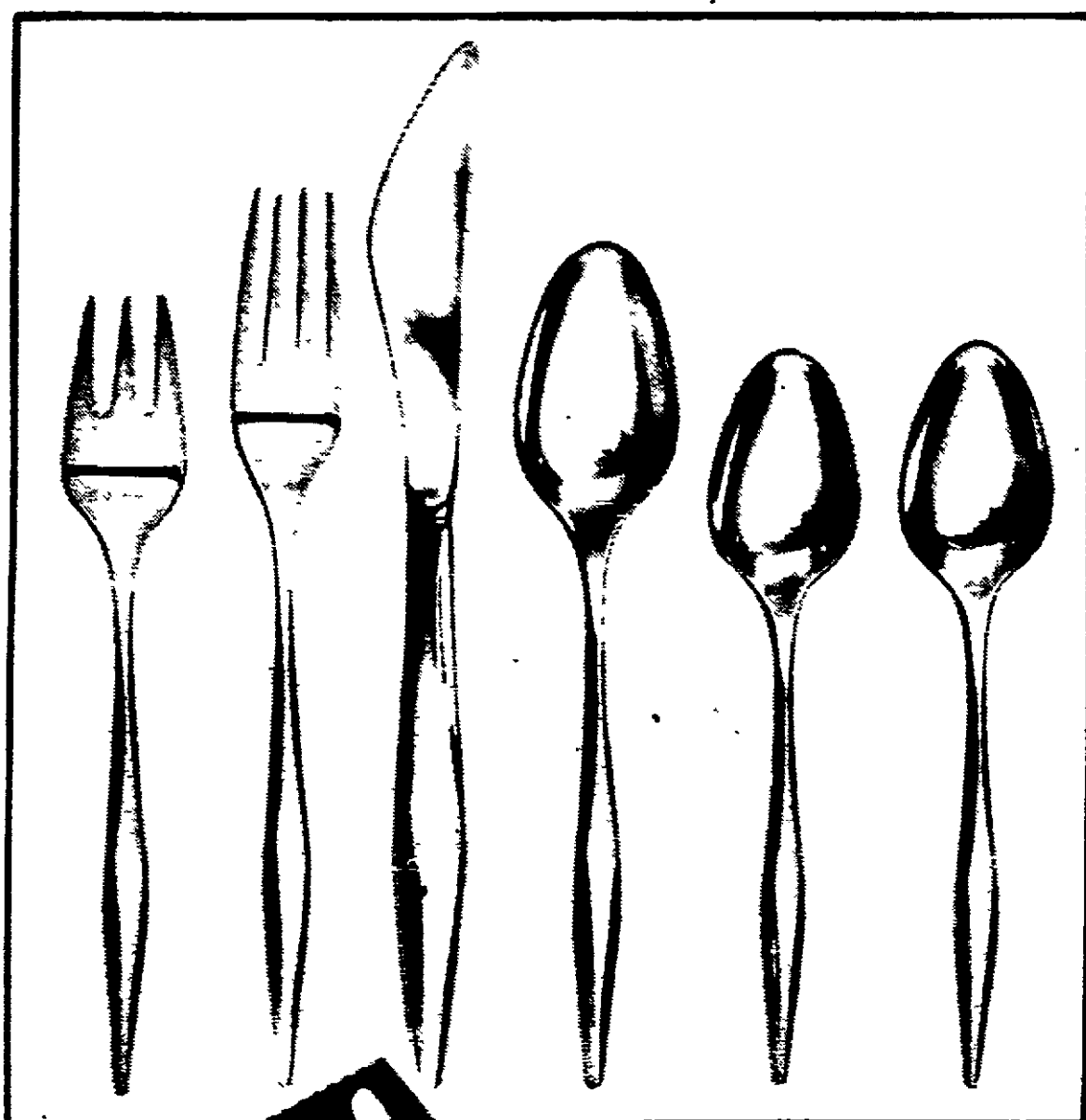
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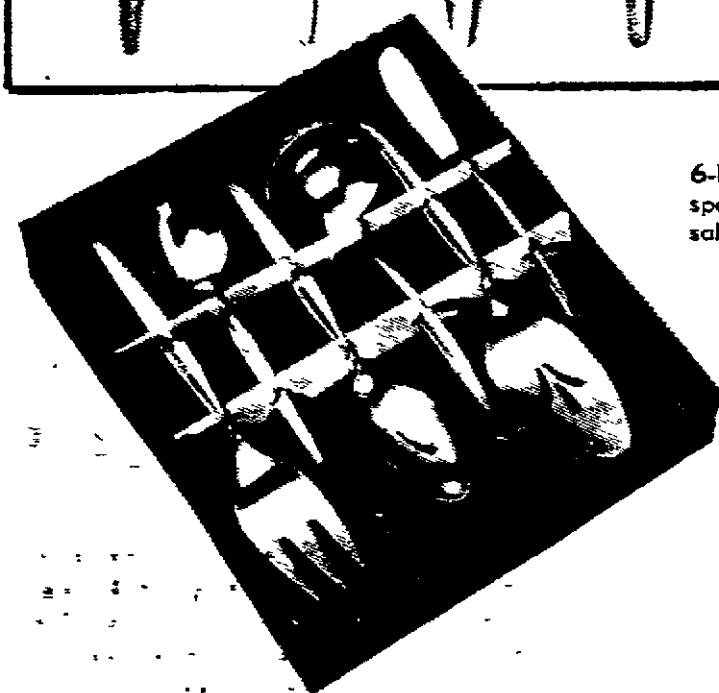
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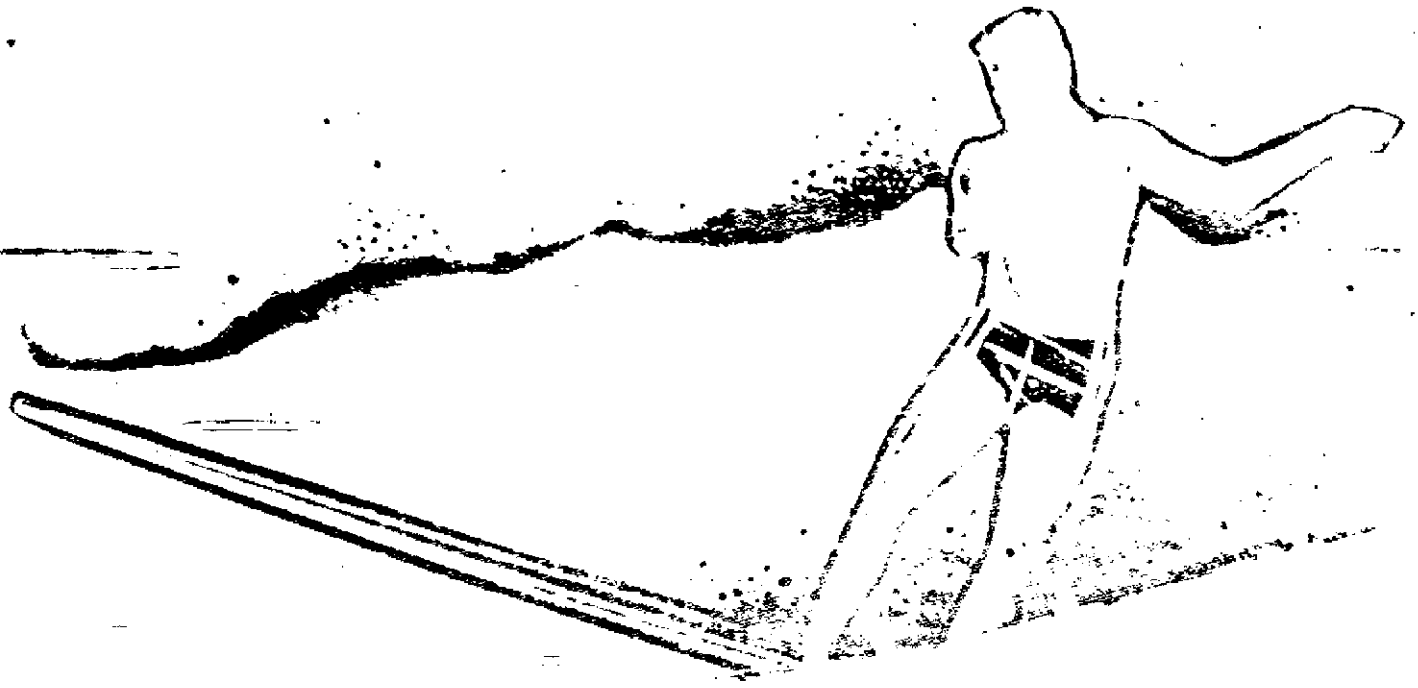
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Clay Stops Cooper in 6th Round For 4th Successful Title Defense

Kauai King Winner in Preakness

Colt Can Become First Triple Crown Victor Since Citation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Kauai King, the front running winner since Citation did it in the Kentucky Derby, came 1948. The victory in the 91st Preakness, run on a bright, sunny day before 36,114, was worth \$129,000 and boosted the King's bankroll for the year to \$369,027. Kauai King jumped out in front at the start, just as he did in the Kentucky Derby. But Stupendous, from Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, took after him and shortly after they had gone one-quarter of a mile Stupendous went ahead under the guidance of Braulio Baeza. Don Brumfield, 20-year-old Kentuckian up on the King, made no effort to regain the lead as Stupendous reeled off the first six furlongs in 1:10 3-5. As much as two lengths separated them down the back stretch, with Blue Skyer and Indulto closest in pursuit. One Length With one-half mile to go, Brumfield made his challenge. He moved within one length of Stupendous rounding the bend, drew even at the quarter pole and 1-16 of a mile later was out in front. After Stupendous had reeled off a sizzling early pace, the mile was clocked in 1:26 2-5 and Kauai King hit the finish line in 1:55 2-5. The record of 1:54 3-5 for the 1 3-16 miles was established by Nahsua in 1955. As the favorite, Kauai King, paid \$4, \$3, and \$2.40. Stupendous, who has failed three times to beat the King, paid \$3.60 and \$3.40. Amberoid, owned by Reginald Webster and ridden by Bill Boland, paid \$3.80 to show. Back of the first three horses in order came Rehabilitate, Indulto, Advocate, Exceedingly, Understanding and Blye Skyer. Advocate and Blue Skyer were the big disappointments since they had finished two-thirds respectively behind Kauai King in the Kentucky Derby.

Vikes Share Third in MC Tennis Meet

Kenney Beaten in Finals; Carleton Wins Every Title

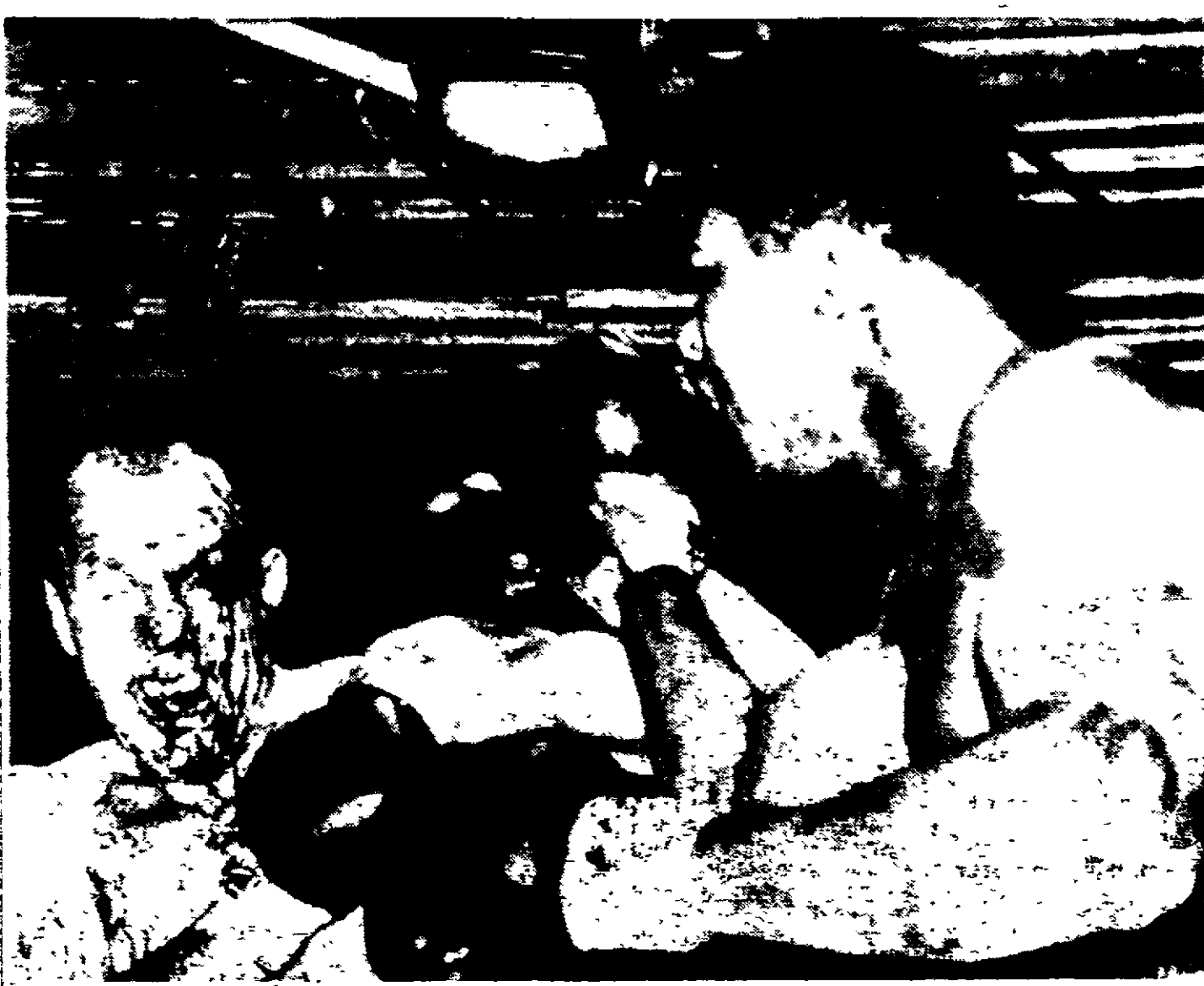
GRINNELL, Iowa — Powerful Carleton College won all four singles titles and both doubles crowns to walk away with the Midwest Conference tennis championship here Saturday. Knox was runnerup with 21 points to the Carls' perfect 24 points total. Lawrence and Cornell tied for third with 10. Other finishes were Ripon 7, St. Olaf 6, Beloit 2, Grinnell 2, Monmouth 2 and Coe 1. Lawrence's Pat Kenney suffered his first setback of the season, losing the Carleton's Jev Sikes 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 in the No. 1 singles finals. Kenney whipped John Grossman of Monmouth and defending champ Doug Anderson of Ripon in straight sets before losing a three-set battle to Sikes. Kenney and Bob Bletzinger reached the finals in No. 1 doubles play, dumping teams from Cornell and Ripon John Young and Tim Gerrodette, the No. 2 and 3 singles titlists, respectively, defeated the Viking duo, 6-1, 6-3. In No. 2 singles, Bletzinger lost his opening match to defending champ Tim Wullfing of Ripon, 6-0, 6-2. John Beldo, the Vikes' No. 3 player was beaten by Gerrodette in his first match, 6-2, 7-5. Bob Krohn reached the semifinals in the No. 4 singles by topping Don Fredricks of Beloit, 6-3, 6-4. Carleton's Bob Mauser knocked Krohn out of competition, 6-2, 6-3. In No. 2 doubles, Krohn and Beldo beat the Knox team in three sets before falling to the Carleton entry of Sikes and Mauser, 6-1, 6-2.

McCovey Puts Giants Past New York, 4-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey hit a two-run homer and scored another run as the San Francisco Giants defeated the New York Mets 4-3 Saturday. McCovey's home run came in the bottom of the fourth inning, off New York pitcher Tom Seaver. The Giants won their fourth straight game, improving to 10-4. The Mets, who had won three of their last four games, fell to 7-6. McCovey's homer was his 10th of the season. He also had a double and a single in the game. The Giants' other runs came on singles by Tom Seaver, who pitched a complete game, and a sacrifice fly by Willie McCovey. The Mets' only run came on a single by Tom Seaver in the top of the fourth inning. The game was tied 1-1 in the bottom of the fourth when McCovey hit the home run. The Giants won the game 4-3. The Mets' record is now 7-6. The Giants' record is now 10-4.

Torres Keeps Title in Win Over Thornton

NEW YORK (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Jose Torres hit tough Wayne Thornton with every punch in the book and scored two first-round knockdowns Saturday night on the way to a lopsided unanimous decision in a rough 15-round title bout. Thornton broke most of the rules and kept referee Johnny Lo Bianco busy most of the night warning him for his infractions in the first fight ever held in Shea Stadium. Torres raked Thornton's body with a left-right barrage and left him sagging on the ropes from a right-hand punch in the first round. Thornton, the No. 1 challenger from Fresno, Calif., went down on his back, and rolled over. He barely made it up at eight. The Puerto Rican-born New Yorker swarmed over Thornton and hammered him with both hands when Wayne retreat to his own corner, unable to defend himself, the referee began to count again. He went all the way for the mandatory eight-count before letting them go at it again. A small crowd turned out on a perfect night for the first outdoor fight in New York.



With Blood Smeared all over his face inflicted by a blow from heavyweight champion Cassius Clay, challenger Henry Cooper fends off another blow in the sixth round shortly before the London bout was halted Saturday night. Clay opened a huge gash over Cooper's left eye and the referee stopped the action at 1:38 of the sixth with Clay retaining his crown. (AP Wirephoto)

Foxes Return Home Today

WATERLOO, Ia. — A pair of over the right-center field barriers (Deacon) and the center field fence in the sixth. Fitz-tripper off the bat of Al Morris' round-tripper followed Fitzmorris powered the Fox Cities Foxes to a 3-0 Midwest League triumph over Waterloo here Saturday night. Jones cracked his solo blasts

Bennett Blanks Waterloo

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Third Round Colonial Golf Scores

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Score. Includes names like Bruce Devlin, Gene Litter, Jack McGowan, etc.

Tie Whitewater Titan Trackmen Garner Share of WSUC Crown

MADISON (AP) — Herb Kulow leaped a record-shattering 6-foot-7 1/2 inches to capture the high jump and give Whitewater a 72-72 tie with Oshkosh for the Wisconsin State University track title Saturday. Kulow, needing to win to give the defending champion Warhawks at least a tie, faced stiff competition from Stout's Don Bibelka who cleared 6-foot-6 1/2. The old conference mark was 6-foot-4 3/4 inches. A flock of records fell during the meet.

History Bloodily Repeats Itself

LONDON (AP) — Brap-Brop! That's exactly the way it sounded—brap-brop. The brap was Cassius Clay—alias Muhammad Ali—whopping a left hook across the tight skin around Henry Cooper's temple. The brap that followed was Clay's right hand chopping onto the left side of Henry's head. Then a lot of things began happening at once. Blood spurted from the Englishman's high forehead, looking as if someone had suddenly knocked over a bottle of very red and warm ketchup on a very white table cloth. Cooper blinked. The blood arched from his temple and flowed down his cheek. As a shout of chorused "Ah h h h h" went up from the crowd every one of those 42,000 persons — except Henry Cooper — seemed to know it was all over. Wife Views Fight Henry's wife, seeing her husband fight for the first time, covered her face and burst into tears. History dramatically and bloodily repeated itself as Clay stopped Cooper in the sixth round of their scheduled 15-round fight. "Clay was fast—slightly faster than when we fought three years ago," Cooper said.

Cooper Claims Punch Didn't Open Cut

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Milwaukee Marquette Takes Catholic High Tennis Crown

OSHKOSH (AP)—Dick Kowalsky and Bob Philipps captured the doubles title in the day's final match to enable Milwaukee Marquette to edge Beloit Catholic by a single point for the Wisconsin Catholic high school tennis championship Saturday. Kowalsky and Philipps beat Beloit's Tom Wright and Bernie Zickert 6-4, 6-1 in the showdown to erase defending champion Marquette to erase a two-point deficit going into the finale. Tim Whiting of Waukesha Memorial won the No. 1 singles crown. Tom Ryan of Milwaukee Marquette repeated as No. 2 singles champion. Whiting Beat Fred Joachim Xavier 3

Champ Opens Huge Gash Over Eye of Challenger For 19th Career Knockout

LONDON (AP) — Cassius Clay opened a huge gash over Henry Cooper's eye and stopped the British challenger midway in the sixth round Saturday night for the fourth successful defense of his heavyweight boxing championship. The sleek Clay either blocked or ducked under most of the left hands which Cooper threw. The Englishman connected with a sharp combination in the second round and bounced two gro champion from Louisville, lefts off Clay's head near the Ky., toyed with the cocky groceryman and then early in the sixth he lashed out with a thundering one-two combination. Blood began gushing from above Cooper's left eye and referee George Smith stopped the fight. The time was 1 minute, 38 seconds of the sixth. It was a repeat of Clay's victory over the plodding Englishman June 18, 1963 when Cassius came back from a fourth-round knockdown and won in the fifth. 24th Victory It was the 19th knockout and the 24th pro victory for the unbeaten heavyweight champion. It also marked the seventh time Cooper had been stopped in a fight career dating back to 1954. A sellout crowd of 42,000 watched the bout, the first heavyweight title fight in England in 58 years, in the outdoor Arsenal Soccer Stadium. British fans, who haven't had a heavyweight champion since Bob Fitzsimmons reigned briefly before the turn of the century, had high hopes when Cooper, fighting from a flat-footed stance, forced the fight in the early rounds. Moving in grimly and throwing his only dangerous weapon—a left—he stunned Clay several times with solid hits. But Clay took them with hardly a flinch and almost insolently danced away. First 2 Rounds The Associated press scorecard gave Cooper the first two rounds, called the third even and gave the fourth and fifth to Clay. Cooper pressed the fight from the start, acting like a man who had to win in a hurry or not at all. The sleek Clay either blocked or ducked under most of the left hands which Cooper threw. The Englishman connected with a sharp combination in the second round and bounced two gro champion from Louisville, lefts off Clay's head near the Ky., toyed with the cocky groceryman and then early in the sixth he lashed out with a thundering one-two combination. Blood began gushing from above Cooper's left eye and referee George Smith stopped the fight. The time was 1 minute, 38 seconds of the sixth. It was a repeat of Clay's victory over the plodding Englishman June 18, 1963 when Cassius came back from a fourth-round knockdown and won in the fifth. Cooper's knees didn't buckle but an ugly gash appeared over his left eye and blood poured out. The referee permitted another brief exchange before examining the wound. He looked and Cooper had been stopped in a fight career dating back to 1954. Then Clay began pecking away at the gash, and blood poured like a small rivulet. Then the referee stopped it.

Big League Baseball Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct, Behind. Includes teams like Cleveland, Baltimore, Detroit, etc.

Big Ten Net Title Won by Wolverines

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Defending champion Michigan, completing a season of domination in tennis competition, won the Big Ten Tennis Championship Saturday. Michigan, capturing its 12th Big Ten tennis title, piled up 138 points. Michigan State was second with 113, followed by Indiana 88 1/2, Illinois 83 1/2, Wisconsin 72, Northwestern 45, Minnesota 40, Ohio State 30 1/2, Iowa 29 1/2 and Purdue 12. Wolverine Ed Waits defeated Paul Bishop of Wisconsin, 6-2, and 6-4. Bill Dixon of Michigan won over Dick Wurtzel of Illinois, 6-4 and 6-3. Other singles winners: Tod Bellinger of Wisconsin defeated Hedrick, 8-6 and 6-4. Szalagyi beat Stewart, 7-5, 3-6 and 6-3. Mike Baer of Indiana edged Dave Holden of Illinois, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-0.





Awards Were Presented at the Appleton Curling Club. The winners are, left to right, Daniel P. Steinberg, Jr., sponsor; Bert Payne, Neenah; Neil Colpitts, Menasha; Bob Ladis, Appleton and Er Vollmer, Appleton.

Eckert Foresees No Expansion

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "I think other interests of these cities should be equally considered."

The commissioner added, "I know of no plans to move a franchise."

"If a club is successful where it is, it should stay put. But if it can't draw, it is entitled to move."

He mentioned Oakland, across the bay from the San Francisco Giants, as "one of the possible expansion sites" but declined to visit the new Oakland sports complex in his first official visit to the Bay Area.

Asked if he thought the Bay Area could support two major league clubs profitably, he replied, "I can't answer that, prior to evaluation."

Eckert inherited the Milwaukee-Atlanta franchise squabble, which already was in litigation when he succeeded Ford Frick. It still is in the courts.

Wait for Decision

"I've hoped it would be settled to the satisfaction of both cities," he said. "The case will be reviewed next month. Let's see what the Wisconsin anti-trust law means. If a decision is handed down in the right court, baseball will abide by it."

A Wisconsin judge has ruled that the Braves must be moved back to Milwaukee or an expansion club be put in the city next year.

Asked if Milwaukee would get preferential treatment if expansion comes, Eckert said, "I wouldn't be prejudiced against any city."

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Champion Oshkosh High '9' Opens Tourney Against 'Jays

Jeff Drexler Expected to be Starting Pitcher for Indians

OSHKOSH—Fresh from cap-Schroeder (.379 avg.) turned an unusual trick by setting the River Valley Conference base-pace in hits, with 14, and in ball championships. Oshkosh strikeouts, 16. He also led in two-High School begins its quest for base hits with 4.

The team batting average was .253 and the earned run average of the moundsmen was 2.10.

Other leaders were: Dan Harlan Quandi's Indians open tournament action against Menasha at 4:15 p.m. at the Sawyer Street diamond.

"We have to go with the best pitcher we've got, so I plan on starting Jeff Drexler in the first game," Coach Quandi stated.

The ace junior right-hander finished the regular campaign with five wins and only one defeat. In facing 178 batters he allowed only 17 hits, 12 runs (six earned), struck out 56 and had an earned run average of .38.

Another ace in the hole for the Indians in the district race could be senior swinger, Mike Bierman, who came on strong in the final games of the season to lead the batting corps with a hefty .428 average. Burly Jim

runners, 12; John Parker, walks, 10; Parker and Bruce Erickson, home runs, 1, and RBIs, 10; Erickson and Rick Bonack, squeeze, 2; Erickson, stolen bases, 7, and Dick Achterberg, Bonack, Tom Bartlett and Scott Schermetzler, three-base hits, one each.

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Bob Van Eps Will be behind the plate when the Fox Cities Foxes return home to face Dubuque at 2 p.m. today at Goodland Field. The 5-10, 170-pound Long Beach, Calif. native is currently hitting at a .220 clip. (Post-Crescent Photo)

McDowell Kayoed in First Chicago Ends Streak, Downs Indians, 7-2

CHICAGO (AP) Danny Ca-

needed help from Bob Locker.

Pizarro was cruising with a four-hit shutout when he walked Max Alvis to open the sixth.

Leon Wagner followed with a single to right and Alvis scored when Floyd Robinson booted the ball. Wagner came in on a single by Jim Landis before Locker took over and put down the losing streak at five.

McDowell, who came into the game with a 4-0 record including a pair of one-hit shutouts, failed to retire a man in his brief stint.

McDowell walked leadoff man Al Weiss on four pitches and Dan Buford followed with a single. Tommie Agee drove in the first run with a single.

Romano Singles

Johnny Romano singled Buford home and took second on the throw to the plate. Gene Freese was given an intentional pass but Cater singled for two more runs, sending McDowell to the showers.

Tom Kelley took over and retired the next two batters but then issued two walks to force in the fifth run of Chicago's biggest inning this season.

Left-hander Juan Pizarro, making his second start of the season, picked up his third victory in as many decisions but tured in the sixth inning and

Tom Woodeschick, Concanon OK Pacts

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Boston Edges Athletics, 6-5

Yastrzemski Hits Two Home Runs in Comeback Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Joe Foy led, off the ninth inning with a triple and scored on Jim Gosger's single, giving the Boston Red Sox a 6-5 victory over Kansas City Sat-

urday.

After Foy tripled, Jack Aker walked Mike Ryan intentionally. One-out later Foy eluded a rundown on Rico Petrocelli's grounder, getting back to third safely, and then scored.

Carl Yastrzemski hit two homers for Boston, before Gosger tied the game 5-5 with a run-scoring double in the seventh.

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Badgers Split Doubleheader With Purdue

Wisconsin Wins Opener; Checked In Nightcap, 6-2

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin and Purdue split a doubleheader winding up Big Ten baseball play Saturday. The Badgers took the opener 11-4 but were checked 6-2 by Purdue's Steve Cunningham in the nightcap.

Cunningham allowed only three hits, two of them by Paul Morenz who had driven in four runs in the first game.

Morenz, who went six-for-eight at the plate in the twin bill, hiked his Big Ten batting average to .365. He either scored or batted in six of Wisconsin's 11 runs in the opener and cracked a solo homer in the second game.

Drove In 2 Runs

Cunningham supported himself at the plate with a three-for-three performance and drove in two runs. Gordon Teter stroked a 350-foot homer for two other runs.

Wisconsin finished with a 6-9 Big Ten mark while Purdue was 2-9-1.

(First game)

Purdue 010 000 210—4 11 1

Wisconsin 102 003 50x—11 12 2

Eennis Brady, Hank Suert (6) and Sam Wolfson, Bruce Chapin (8); Dennis Sweeney, Lance Reich (7) and Tom Husel, W-Sweeney, L-Brady.

Home run — Purdue, Ray Starnes, 7th. one on.

(Second game)

Purdue 130 C31 1—6 10 1

Wisconsin 100 000 1—2 3 0

Steve Cunningham and Chuck Smith: Steve Oakley, John Poser (6) and Grant Beise, Tom Husel (5); W-Cunningham, L-Oakley.

Home runs —Purdue, Gordon Teter, 2nd, 2nd, one on; Wisconsin, Paul Morenz, 7th none on.

Blair May Be Manager-Coach On New NHL '66

ST. PAUL — MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The general manager of Minnesota's new National Hockey League team, Wren Albin Blair, says he may perform double duty as manager-coach.

Following Friday's announcement of his signing of a four-year contract with the new NHL expansion club, Blair said.

"There are four manager-coaches in the NHL now, and Minnesota could be number five."

"My most immediate program will be to formulate a strong front office, particularly relating to the farm system. This is more immediate and urgent to me than finding a coach as yet."

Blair said he would start play until October 1967.

"But I haven't ruled out the possibility that I might be a manager-coach."

Valentine Leads Washington to 5 to 3 Triumph

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred Valentine continued his torrid streak against California, hitting a tie-breaking three-run homer in the seventh inning Saturday that gave the Washington Senators a 5-3 victory.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Senators and fifth consecutive defeat for the Angeles.

The homer was Valentine's third hit of the game and 17th against Angels' pitching in 27 times at bat in their six games in less than two weeks. Valentine lifted his batting average to .331.

CALIFORNIA

WASHINGTON

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Terrors' Jeff Rushton Cops Valley Singles Tennis Crown

Manitowoc Takes Team Title With 37 Points; AHS Has 31

Manitowoc High School won two of three singles events and the doubles championship to beat out host Appleton High School for the team title in the Fox River Valley Conference tennis meet held at the Appleton courts Saturday afternoon.

saw Manitowoc's Hemachek and Bonk down Bob Luedtke and Bob Allen of Oshkosh, 6-4, 6-0. In the semi-finals of the doubles, Manitowoc beat Green Bay West's squad 6-0, 6-2 and Oshkosh topped Appleton's Don Olson and John Spetch, 6-4, 6-3.

Ripon Downs Monmouth '9' For MC Title

Reedsville's Klann Hurls Redmen to Playoff Victory

RIPON — The Redmen of Ripon College wrapped up their second Midwest Conference baseball title in succession and their fourth in five years by defeating Monmouth College, 5-2 in the second game of a doubleheader playoff here Saturday.

Monmouth forced the second game when the Scots took the morning tilt, 7-2 to square the playoff set 1-1.

The win gives Ripon a 10-1 record against conference foes this season and a 17-2 record overall.

Relief Help

Sophomore Gene Klann, of Reedsville, hurled the win for the Redmen in the championship. Klann needed relief help from Dave Bienfang in the ninth inning after giving up a walk and a single.

Big blow for the winners in the second game was sophomore LaVerne Pottinger's home run with two mates aboard in the fifth inning. Ripon held a slim 1-0 lead prior to Pottinger's circuit smash.

Don Ingerson hurled a 2-hitter as the Scots took the first game. Ingerson also started the second game and lasted until the sixth when Dennis Elliott relieved.

(First Game)
Mon. 211 111 000—7 7
Ripon 000 000 110—2 2
Winner—Don Ingerson, Loser—Joe Metcalf.
(Second Game)
Mon. 000 000 011—2 8
Ripon 000 131 000—5 5
Winner—Gene Klann, Loser—Ingerson.

Rick Jochmann, of Seymour, Breaks Mark in Discus

GREEN BAY — Seymour's Rick Jochmann hurled the discus 132-feet-3 inches to take first place in the Green Bay East Class B sectional track meet here Saturday, thus qualifying for the State B meet at Delavan next Saturday.

He was the Indians only qualifier but he made it a spectacular by setting a meet record in the process. The former mark was 138-feet-0 by Coleman's Jerry Pillath in 1964. Seymour scored 20 points in the meet, taking fifth place. Sturgeon Bay won it with 38.

Assumption's Dick Hyland Stars

Koch Triggers Columbus' Victory In WCIAA Class B Track Meet

DE PERE (AP)—Bob Koch of Marshfield Columbus captured 100 and 220-yard dashes to spark the Dons to the Wisconsin Catholic Class B high school track championship Saturday.

Koch raced the 100 in 10.1, bettering the state Catholic record by one-tenth of a second. The football and basketball star also was leadoff man in the 4:43.4 in the mile run.

Ken Holzmann, of Fond du Lac St. Mary's, established a new record in the mile run with a time of 4:43.4 in the WCIAA State Class B meet.

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star also was leadoff man in the 4:43.4 in the mile run. The victory in the final 10:8. Mauston Madonna, 10: 9. Eau Claire Regis, 9: 10. Menasha St. Mary's: Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, 6: 12. St. Nazianz, 4: 13. St. Bonaventure, 3: 14. Little Chute St. John's, 2: 15. St. Lawrence, 1: 16. De Sales, 1: 17. Oshkosh Lourdes, 1: 18.

Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 1: 19. Scores 19 Points

Hyland accounted for 19 of his team's total as he won both 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. Columbus: 2. Jurkowski, Newman, 3. Hyland, Assumption: 4.

He received the meet's outstanding athlete award. The Class B event was held for only the second time and records fell in 12 of the 13 events.

The team leaders: Marshfield Columbus 47½; Sexton, Columbus: 3. Gramas-Wisconsin Rapids Assumption ke. Newman: 4. Fisher, New-39; Wausau Newman 37; Beloit man: 5. Menard, Pennings, Catholic 21; Marinette Catholic Time: 51.25

Central 15: 6. Fond du Lac Springs 11: 7. Abbot Pennings, 11: DePere Pennings and Maus-Madonna 10. Eau Claire Springs: 4. Soffa, Springs: 5. Regis 9: Menasha St. Mary 7. Schneider, Assumption. Time: 2:03.

Order of finish: 1. Marshfield Columbus, 47½; 2. Wisconsin Rapids Assumption, 39; 3. Wausau Newman, 37; 4. Beloit Catholic, 21; 5. Marinette Catholic, 21; 6. Fond du Lac Springs, 11; 7. Abbot Pennings, 11; 8. Mauston Madonna, 10; 9. Eau Claire Regis, 9; 10. Menasha St. Mary's: Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, 6; 12. St. Nazianz, 4; 13. St. Bonaventure, 3; 14. Little Chute St. John's, 2; 15. St. Lawrence, 1; 16. De Sales, 1; 17. Oshkosh Lourdes, 1; 18.

100-Yard Dash: 1. Koch, Columbus: 2. Jurkowski, Newman, 3. Hyland, Assumption: 4.

220-Yard Dash: 1. Koch, Columbus: 2. Jurkowski, Newman, 3. Hyland, Assumption: 4.

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Bob Allen, left and Bob Luedtke, of Oshkosh, competed in the Fox River Valley Conference tennis meet held at Appleton Saturday. Here Allen is hitting a ball in the finals which Manitowoc won, 6-4, 6-0. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Vanderhyden Cops M-E Tennis Title

Repeats as Singles Champion; Menasha Also Wins Doubles

NEENAH — Menasha's Tom Vanderhyden repeated as Midwest Conference singles champion by defeating Neenah's Bernie Peterson, 6-1, 6-0 in the league's tennis meet here Saturday.

The Bluejays made a complete sweep of honors as their doubles combo of Wayne Beattie and Kevin Conway bested the Rockets' Pat Nadolny and Leigh Ford, 7-5, 6-4 in the finals.

The conference team champion is decided on a round-robin basis. Menasha has a 3-0 record with matches against Clintonville Monday and Kaukauna Tuesday. Neenah has finished with a 4-1 record.

Vanderhyden only lost four games in cruising to the singles championship. He reached the finals by downing Doug Engel, Shawano, 6-1, 6-1; Herb Hansen, Clintonville, 6-0, 6-0 and Jeff Jensen, Neenah, 6-1, 6-0.

Peterson went three sets to two in the first round.

down No. 2 seeded Don Priebe, of Kaukauna, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6 in the first round and then topped Bruce Weiland, Kimberly, 6-0, 6-2 in the second. He won over teammate Pete Neubauer, 6-1, 6-4 in the first set of the semi-finals and Neubauer then surrendered the second on a double.

Neubauer beat Pat Conway, Menasha, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in the 47-46-93 and Don Becker, 43-44-93, over Denny Prusik, Shawano, 7-5, 6-0.

Menasha doubles team defeated Clintonville's Scott Stromberg and Fred Shaffer, 6-1, 6-4, in their first match. Neenah topped Kimberly's Bob Van Gompel and Jim Vanden Heuvel, 7-5, 6-3; Kimberly then defeated the Truckers, 6-2, 8-6 for third place.

Consolation singles honors went to Priebe on a 6-3, 7-9, 6-3 verdict over freshman Jeff Forman, of Menasha. Kaukauna's Tom Collins and Don Berens were consolation doubles victors.

Ghana Lightweight Wins on Decision

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Loe Olseth of Ghana took a 10-round decision over Boulaïm managed to topple their closest Belouard of Algeria in a light-weight match Saturday. Olseth weighed 127½, one-half pound more than the Algerian.

Wisconsin Fifth

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Four meet records were set Saturday as Michigan State's Spartans captured their second straight Big Ten outdoor track and field championship.

Michigan State, winner last March of the indoor crown, piled up 52½ points to 43 for Iowa.

Minnesota was third with 33, followed by Michigan 32, Wisconsin 31, Northwestern 15, Illinois 11½, Indiana 6 and Ohio State and Purdue, 4 each.

Topping the Spartans were Bob Steele and John Spain, whose 14 flat was the world's fifth fastest in the 880 this year and topped the Big Ten record of 1:51.1.

Steele ran the 440 intermediate hurdles in 50.7 It goes into the book as a record since this event was a new one. John Reimer of Iowa, last year's winner in the shorter 330-yard distance, was second in 52 flat.

Washington Wins Michigan State's other individual winner was football star Gene Washington in the 120 high hurdles. He was the only defending champion to repeat.

Washington's time of 13.8 was disallowed for a meet record because of wind assistance. Earlier Saturday, Bob White, an Indiana sophomore, set a record in the semifinal trial heat of 13.9. After that, the wind increased.

The old high hurdles record of 14 second was shared by three Bloomington, Ind. (AP) — Summaries of the Big Ten outdoor track and field championships Saturday:

Long Jump (field Friday): 1. Tom Atkinson, Wisconsin, 24-8¼; 2. Wendell Bjorklund, Minnesota, 24½; 3. Jim Garrett, Michigan State, 23-11½; 4. Ben McGilmer, Iowa, 23-8½; 5. Dick Gibbs, Iowa, 23-1½.

Shot Put (field Friday): 1. Bob Donnell, Michigan, 166-5½; 2. Gary Crites, Wisconsin, 163-9½; 3. Thomas Herbert, Michigan State, 153-5; 4. Robert Miller, Illinois, 152-9½; 5. Mike Cavitt, Ohio State, 152-5.

Discus: 1. Weinbauer, Assumption; 2. Peterson, Beloit; 3. Gill, Menasha; 4. B. Hyland, Assumption; 5. Nowak, Regis. Distance: 137-feet-1¼.

Schweitzer Wins Medal With 76

Xavier Cops FVCC Golf Title

MARINETTE — Led by senior 41-38 and Shaw went out in 40; with an 86, on a pair of 43s. for medalist Gary Schweitzer, and came in with a 39. Tack; Chuck Peeters posted nines of the Xavier High School golf team overcame a poor showing in the WCIAA state tourney to capture the seventh annual Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship here Saturday.

The Hawk linksmen totaled 324, an average of 81 per man, to outdistance runnerup Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs by 11 shots. Menasha St. Mary placed third with 344, while Oshkosh Lourdes was fourth with 348. XHS' only other FVCC links crown came in 1962.

Other team totals were Green Bay Premontre 354, De Pere Abbot Pennings 355, Marinette 367 and Little Chute St. John 367.

Schweitzer, a diminutive 5-foot 8-inch senior, toured the Little River Country Club layout.

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Vikings Finish Fourth

McKee's 17 Points Lead Lawrence in MC Track

GRINNELL, IOWA — Chuck McKee tallied 17 points and Lawrence University counted 28, which earned the Vikings a fourth place in the Midwest Conference track and field championships concluded here Saturday.

Carlton edged out Monmouth, 36-34, to claim the team crown. Defending champ Grinnell finished third with 30. Other scores included Ripon 21, Cornell 20, St. Olaf 19, Beloit 16, Knox 13 and Coe 8.

Chuck Porter, Larry Breeding, Kurt Euler and Ken Gatzke accounted for Lawrence's other 11 points. McKee won the broad jump Friday with a leap of 22 feet 11 inches.

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FVL Trackmen Get 15 Points In Invitational

Milwaukee and Concordia Finish Ahead of Field

MILWAUKEE—Taking all but two firsts, Milwaukee Lutheran and Concordia finished far out in front of the seven team field in the Wisconsin Lutheran Invitational track meet held here Saturday with 68 and 52 points respectively.

Finishing behind the two schools were Wisconsin Lutheran with 35½, Racine Lutheran with 24½, Fox Valley Lutheran with 15, Winnebago Lutheran Academy with six and lakeside Lutheran with 4.

Fox Valley's Eugene Schabo capped one of the two firsts not going to ML or Concordia with a surprising 4:55.7 in the mile. The FVL junior grabbed an early lead and won by ten steps in eclipsing the FVL record by one-tenth of a second.

Other Foxes' places were captured by Darrow Mallmann with thirds in the pole vault (10-0) and low hurdles (1:21.5); Darwin Tiede, a fifth in the broad jump (18-8); Sheldon Schneidewend, a fifth in the discus (121-0½); and Jim Witt, a fifth in the 440 (1:56.0). Mallmann's time in the lows broke the mark he set last year.

The Fox Valley freshmen 440 relay team won its event although the points did not count in the standings.

Four invitational records fell during the day's events with three going to Concordia.

The Falcon's Martin Dasler set a mark in the high jump (6-1½) Kurt Krueger in the 440 (1:52.5) and the 580 relay team (1:38.6).

The only other record went to Racine's Dave Cole in the shot (48-8¾).

WSU-O Golf Team Second In Loop Meet

OSHKOSH — La Crosse golfers took the 1966 State University Conference title with a score of 616 at the Lawsonia Course at Green Lake Saturday, ending the two-day competition among teams from the nine state universities.

Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh was second with 626, followed by Eau Claire with 640. Other scores were Whitewater 646, Platteville 651, Stevens Point 663, River Falls 670, Stout 672 and Superior 748.

Conference medalist was Don Iverson of the champion Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, who turned in a 142 low score, two under par, to head individual players. Other low scores were carded by Paul Loth, Eau Claire, 152; Kyle Winters, Oshkosh, 153; and Jon Hoffman, Whitewater, 154. Dave Graska, Oshkosh, and Rolif led by Dick Hyland, finished Klaven, Eau Claire, tied for fifth place with 155 each. Henry Carpenter, La Crosse, and Tom Schwoegler, Whitewater, tied for sixth place with 156. Pete Benson, Oshkosh, placed seventh with 157.

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Looking Over the Sheet for pairings in the Mid-Eastern Conference tennis meet held at Neenah Saturday are Jeff Jensen, Neenah, left and Bob Van Gompel, Kimberly, right, while Ivan Williams, Neenah coach, explains the doubles. Menasha swept individual and setup honors in the meet. (Post-Crescent Photo)

NOTES and NOTIONS

As we approach the mid-point of the Midwest League's first-round race, it is apparent the Fox Cities area is blessed with one of the circuit's liveliest and most explosive clubs. The '66

Foxes have spurred off to one of the fastest starts in the club's 9-year history and appear capable of staying in pennant contention throughout. It's too early for an accurate comparison of the current Foxes to the club's two championship teams — 1960 and '64 — but a number of the chief ingredients are certainly present. The Stan Wasiak-led Foxes have strong pitching (including the bullpen variety), good fielding, adequate hitting and they play a heads-up style of ball. The top three mound starters — Mickey Abarhanel, Steve Kokor and Fred Rath — have been impressive. Veteran reliever Willie Hooker adds experience and poise to the staff. "Deacon" Jones, already a big favorite here, adds his savvy and leadership to a youth-dominated infield. Catcher Bob Van Eps has unshaken the strongest throwing arms seen around Goodland Field in a long time. Timely hitting has been supplied by the likes of Al Kristowski, Jay Petersen, Jim Maness and Ron Lollch. The parent White Sox organization has shown no hesitation to strengthen a few of the early season weak spots. This club has been excitingly unpredictable. Twenty-four hours after being held hitless, the Foxes came within an out of authoring a no-hitter of their own. They're the type of team that score 33 runs in a 2-game series, then lose a 1-run decision the next time out. Following the Foxes in '66 can be a fun experience, and during the 8-day home stand that starts today, many fans will be seeing them for the first time. Not only are some excellent booster events coming up on the Foxes' calendar, but, the weather man should be due for a "winning streak" of his own.

Clintonville's Bill Melzer completed 14 of 26 passes during Northwestern University's spring intersquad football game. He and Appleton end Rick Martinek are both likely to see action for the Wildcats when they return to their home state to face the UW next Oct. 15.

Evidently, the only reason behind the New York Giants' signing of former AFL star Pete Gogolak was their desperation to find a pro-quality kicker. The Giants and their owner, Wellington

Mara, have no particular reason for wanting to accelerate the NFL-AFL war. But, they figured Gogolak was worth the risk. As Mara put it, Gogolak approached the Giants and since he was legally and morally free to sign with whomever he chose, New York didn't feel it could afford to turn away a kicker of Gogolak's proven talent. NFL games — and even titles — are won by the power of a field goal or extra point. The Green Bay Packers lost the Western division crown in 1964 primarily on place-kicking inadequacy. By the same token their '65 title success would have been impossible without the field magic of Don Chandler. The Giants searched desperately for a top kicker last year after they had traded Chandler away — but all of their prospects were found wanting. What the final effects of the Giants' action will be remains in doubt. It could go down as an isolated incident in the war between the leagues or it could trigger an all-out explosion that might permanently damage today's No. 1 glamor sport. Reports of alleged attempts of the AFL to lure away NFL players have already appeared. Whether anything will come of them should be clear before too long.

To any fans who have wondered how many "Wisconsin votes went into the tabulation naming Forrest Gregg the National Football League's "blocker of the year," the answer is three out of 47. Each NFL city had three votes (writers and broadcasters), and there were five at-large ballots. Thus, there was no chance for a "loaded" vote in favor of a Green Bay Packer to coincide with the staging of the 1,000-Yard Club dinner in Menasha June 9. All ballots were tabulated and impounded at the Appolo Savings Institution, Chicago, with vice president Jim Gorman in charge. To indicate how universally respected Packer blocking is, four Bays finished in the top 10 of the balloting. Besides Gregg, they are "Fuzzy" Thurston, Jerry Kramer and Paul Hornung.

No fewer than 10 major league managers have either played for or coached for Leo Durocher — and thus far, they're all doing better than the old master in the current season. The pilots with the Durocher stamp include Herman Franks, Giants; Eddie Stanky, White Sox; Gene Mauch, Phils; Wes Westrum, Mets; Bill Rigney, Angels. Charlie Dressen, Tigers; Gil Hodges, Senators; Billy Herman, Red Sox; Al Dark A's and Bobby Bragan, Braves

Each Boston Celtic received \$4,000 for his work in three post-season playoffs, including the NBA's grand championship series. While this "ain't bay," it doesn't match the payoffs of NFL championship games or the baseball World Series. In 1965, incidentally, the Celtics played 120 games — including pre-season and post-season affairs. There's a lot of wear and tear in that many 48-minute contests. No wonder retirements are coming earlier these days.

Oshkosh's Dan Bleckinger could conceivably become the next Marty Riessen of the Big 10 tennis. Bleckinger, now a University of Wisconsin freshmen recently beat the Badger Varsity's No. 1 player, Todd Ballinger in an exhibition.

Band Leader Likes Racing
Skitch Henderson in Ward's Pit for '500'

NEW YORK (AP) — Skitch race they looked like coffins—Henderson, bearded bon vivant monsters getting ready to de-

and band leader for a major television show, will be worry-

your their drivers "But then, this thoroughbred about a different kind of machinery is like a woman—

time-up May 30. The mechanically-minded most fem-

maestro will be watching the mme. It's only safe when Indianapolis 500-mile race as a they're stopped and the igni-

tion member of Rodger Ward's pit is off," he said. crew.

"I couldn't stand to sit in the grandstand," Henderson said. "I want to know what's going on."

Henderson admits, however, KAUKAUNA — A meeting that he is primarily a water boy will be held at 4 30 p.m. in the pit. Monday on the tennis courts

"Mostly I try to stay out of behind the high school to determine interest in a junior chamber of commerce-sponsor-

Jaycee Tennis Tourney Planned

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ed tennis tournament June 4 and 5.

The musician's interest is genuine, however. He was an assistant driver on the Mer-

cedes team on the Grand Prix will be required in each bracket circuit for several years and or that bracket will be eliminat-

ed. Harold Kohn will assist tracks in the United States until Jaycee chairman, Richard Berk-

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STRETCH YOUR DOLLARS AT THESE SALE PRICES —SPECTACULAR VALUES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE

LOW PRICES SIX DAYS ONLY

WARDS RIVERSIDE

Air Cushion

\$8

6.70-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 1.87 Federal Excise Tax

Dependable performance with economy! Full 4-ply nylon cord resists impact, moisture damage. Traction edges give safety. Guaranteed 18 months against tread wear, road hazards.

WARDS RIVERSIDE

ST-107 Nylon

\$12

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax

Tough RIV-SYN tread gives extra mileage, life; strong, full 4-ply nylon cord gives maximum safety. Tested at 120 mph by Parnelli Jones. 24-month tread wear, road hazard guarantee.

WARDS RIVERSIDE

Passenger Tire 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments proctored on tread wear based on current sale price.

2. ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE (except repairable punctures) for period specified on all tires except EDT. Adjustments proctored on months used based on current sale price.

3. TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE for period specified. Adjustments based on current exchange price* of same size and type less a specific dollar allowance (tread wear allowance not applicable to snow tires or tires used commercially.)

4. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED NATIONWIDE. Return to nearest Ward branch for adjustment.

*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less 10% off at time of return.

WARDS RIVERSIDE

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*Exchange price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less 10% off at time of return.

WARDS RIVERSIDE

HST Nylon

17⁴⁵

6.50-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax

A rugged, full 4-ply nylon cord and more RIV-SYN tread makes this the tire built for modern turnpike speeds. 30-month tread wear road hazard guarantee.

WARDS RIVERSIDE

LDI Nylon

23⁴⁵

6.50-13 Tubeless Dual Whitewall Plus 1.83 Federal Excise Tax

Wards finest tire! Super RIV-LON cord; deeper, wider, RIV-SYN tread; continental shoulders. 36-month tread wear, lifetime road hazard guarantee.

WARDS RIVERSIDE

Passenger Tire 4-WAY GUARANTEE

1. LIFETIME QUALITY GUARANTEE on the quality of material and workmanship for the life of the original tread. Adjustments proctored on tread wear based on current sale price.

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Buy the 6-pack and save! Specifically designed for all 2-cycle engines. Protects, cleans, lubricates. Cuts sludge, gum, varnish.

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Supreme Shocks!

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You can't buy better shocks! 44% greater working capacity for smoother ride, less tire wear, more control.

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6-Month Supreme Blue cleaner-wax

Best paste wax-cleaner you can buy. Reg. 1.49

3.79 fine-quality Riverside chamois

Soft, long-lasting oil-tanned hide. 31x35".

2.99

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BATTERY GUARANTEE

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INSTALLED FREE!

Up to \$14 Less Than Most National Brands

14.88

12 Volt Type 24S With Trade

Wards Riverside 30-month Standard equals or exceeds original equipment quality. Save on our low sale price. Reg. outright price \$18.95.

5:50 and 8:25. Winnie-the-Pooh at 2:40, 5 p.m., 7:35 and 10 p.m. **Vandette, Kaukama** — (today) The Planet of the Vampires at 7 p.m. Clarence, the Cross-Eyed Lion at 8:30. Both features at 1:15 matinee.

41 **Outdoor** — (now playing) Marriage on the Rocks; Mr. Moses. Shows start at dusk.

44 **Outdoor** — (tonight and

Monday night) Harlow, Living it Up. Shows start at dusk.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) The Loved One at 1:50, 4:15, 6:30 and 9 p.m. (Monday) The Loved One at 6:52 and 9:15.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (today) The Boy Who Cried Murder at 1:30, 4:40 and 7:45. The Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 3:05, 6:10 and 9:20. (Monday) Ghost and Mr. Chicken at 6:30 and 9:35. Boy Who Cried Murder at 8:10.

Aaron Socks No. 15

May 22, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent D 6

Hundley Blasts Homer In 10th, Chicago Cops

ATLANTA (AP) — Randy Hundley hit a two-out homer in the 10th inning, lifting the Chicago Cubs past Atlanta 7-6 Saturday.

Hundley's homer, over the left field fence, came after Chi Chi Olivo struck out Ernie Banks and Byron Browne.

Hank Aaron tied the game 6-6 for Atlanta in the seventh inning, belting his 15th homer of the season in a pinch-hit role. Aaron didn't start because of a slight knee injury and the rain-soaked condition of the field.

The Cubs opened the scoring in the first on Billy Williams' bases-empty homer, his second of the year. Williams, batting 175 before the game, snapped his slump by driving in three runs.

The Braves came back with two in the bottom of the second

when Denis Menke hit a two-run homer.

Williams batted in his second run of the game with a single in the third when the Cubs scored twice, but the Braves tied it 3-3 in the fourth when Mack Jones doubled and scored on a single by Carty.

Sacrifice Fly

Williams knocked in his third run in the fifth with a sacrifice fly after the Cubs loaded the bases.

The Braves sent Cub starter Ferguson Jenkins to the showers with two runs in the sixth. The big blow was a two-run double by pinchhitter Eddie Mathews.

Braves' starter Tony Cloninger went out when the Cubs scored two runs in the seventh going ahead 6-5.

Chicago

ATLANTA

Philips of 4110 F. Alou 1b 5 0 0 0

Beckert 2b 4 2 10 Woodard ss 5 0 0 0

Williams rf 3 1 2 Genger rf 2 0 0 0

Santo 3b 4 0 10 Aaron rf 2 1 2 1

Banks 1b 4 0 1 M Jones of 4 1 1 0

Browne lf 5 0 0 0 Keough 1b 1 0 0 0

Hundley c 4 1 3 1 Torre c 4 1 3 0

Kessinger ss 5 0 10 Odell pr 0 0 0 0

Jenkins p 2 1 10 Carty pr 4 2 1 0

Alberty p 0 0 0 0 Menke 2b 3 1 2 0

Hoelt p 0 0 0 0 L Thomas ph 1 0 0 0

Stewart ph 1 0 0 0 Boiling 2b 0 0 0 0

Hands p 0 0 0 0 Matthews 3b 2 0 1 0

Cloninger p 3 0 0 0 Carroll p 0 0 0 0

Olivo p 0 0 0 0

Total 37 71 6 Total 38 6 6

Chicago 1 0 2 0 1 0 0 1-7

Atlanta 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0-6

E-F Alou, Menke DP-Atlanta 4

LOB-Chicago 7, Atlanta 5. SB-W Jones

Mathews 3B-Baker HR-S-B 3 shots

(2) Menke (4), Alomar (2), Aaron (1)

Hundley (3) SB-Philips 5-B-Baker 1

SB-B Williams, Banks.

IP

Jenkins 5 1 3 6 3 5 3 4

Alberty 2 3 1 1 0 0 0 0

Hoelt 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hands (W-3-3) 3 1 0 0 1 0

Cloninger 6 1 3 8 6 6 1 3

Carroll 1 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Stewart 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

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APPLETON AUTO SAFETY DAYS - MAY 18-28

DRIVE WITH SPECIAL CARE . . . CHECK THIS PAGE FOR SAFETY CHECKED USED CARS

Extra!

Extra!

There

Is

Worth

While

Reading

In The

Want Ads.

You Can

Buy . . .

Sell . . .

Rent Or

Hire.

Dial

RE 3-4411

or

PA 2-4243

Now

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Prange's Budget Center

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 to 10

MORE TO SHOP... MORE TO SAVE... IN PRANGE'S BUDGET CENTER

A More Beautiful America Begins at Home

Complete Selections of Scott's Fertilizers
and Grass Seeds at Prange's Budget Center



America's Favorite Lawn Fertilizer

Scott's Turf Builder

Turf Builder

2,500 Sq. Ft.	2⁹⁵
5,000 Sq. Ft.	4⁹⁵
10,000 Sq. Ft.	8⁹⁵

Turf Builder is the only fertilizer that's "Trionized" to ensure sustained feeding. Grows deeper roots in any soil. Keeps grass greener longer!

Turf Builder Plus 4

1,000 Sq. Ft.	4⁹⁵
2,500 Sq. Ft.	9⁹⁵

Turf Builder Plus 4, a new lawn product that fertilizes, prevents crabgrass, controls rosette weeds, controls vining weeds and grub proofs the soil.

Halts Plus

2,500 Sq. Ft.	7⁹⁵
5,000 Sq. Ft.	14⁹⁵

Halts Plus combines Halts, the leading crabgrass control, and Turf Builder, America's favorite lawn fertilizer. Prevents grub & mole damage, too... and permits immediate seeding.

Scott's Grass Seeds for Any Type Lawn You Want

Windsor

1,000 Sq. Ft.	4⁹⁵
--------------------	-----------------------

Windsor produces an attractive lawn that stays green in summer's heat. Develops dense sturdy turf that takes wear & tear; keeps weeds in check.

50% Windsor

1,000 Sq. Ft.	3⁹⁵
2,500 Sq. Ft.	8⁹⁵

50% Windsor is Scott's newest. Combines Windsor with other perennial grasses that give quicker coverage while the Windsor builds sturdy sod.

Family

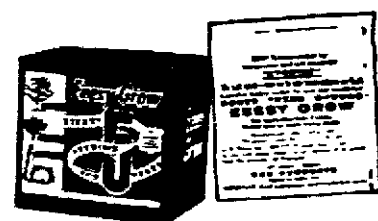
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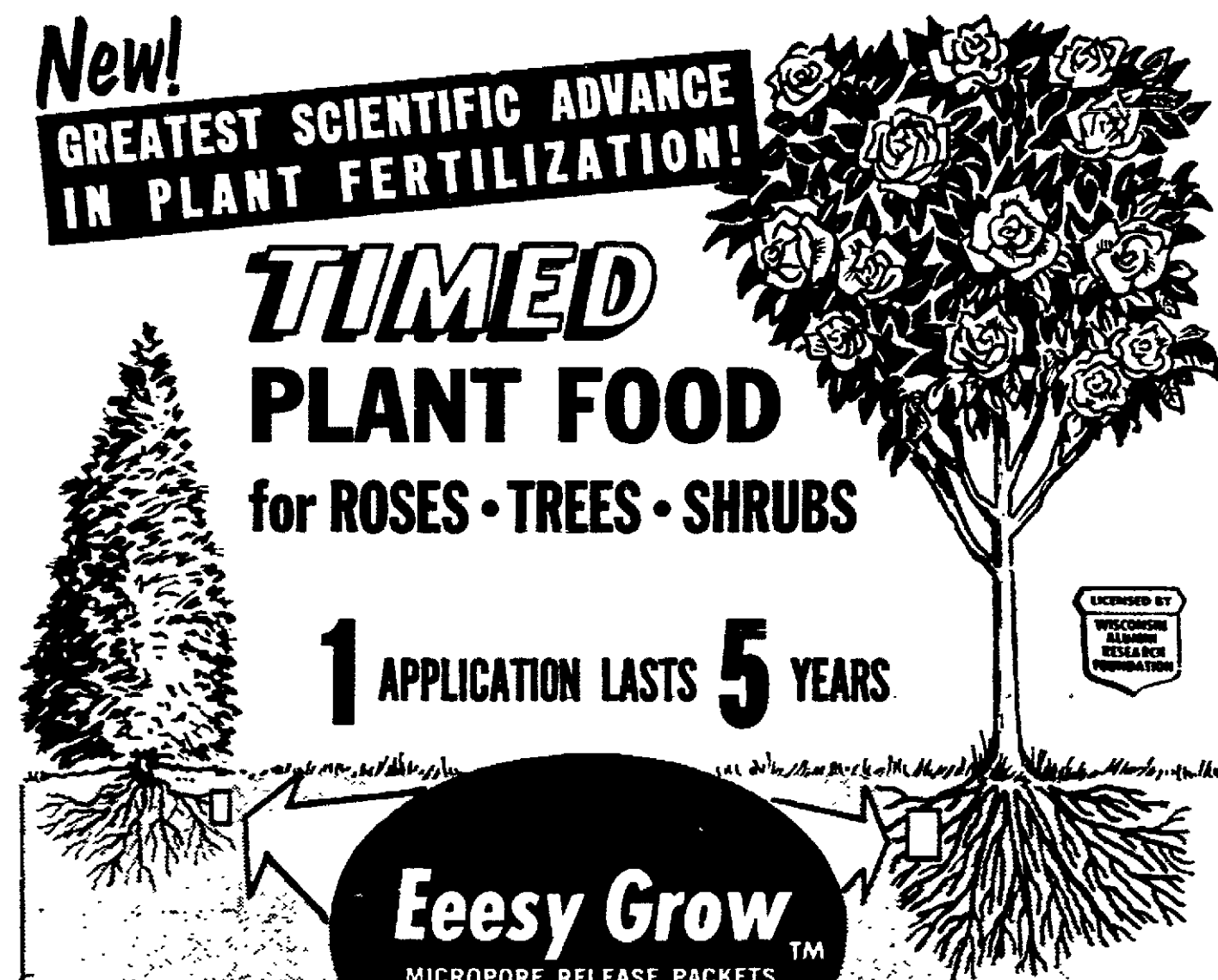
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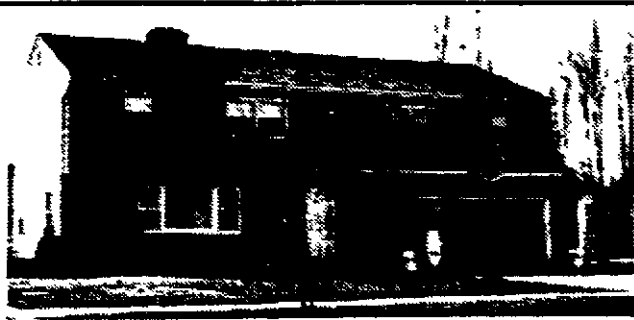
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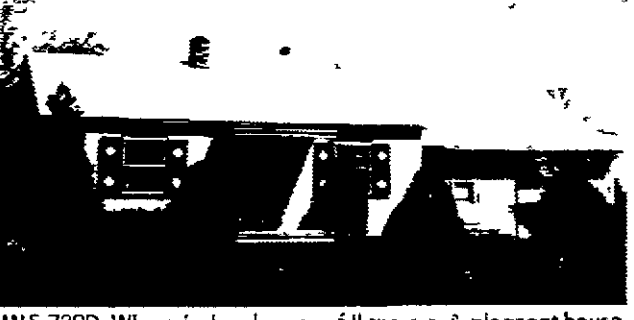
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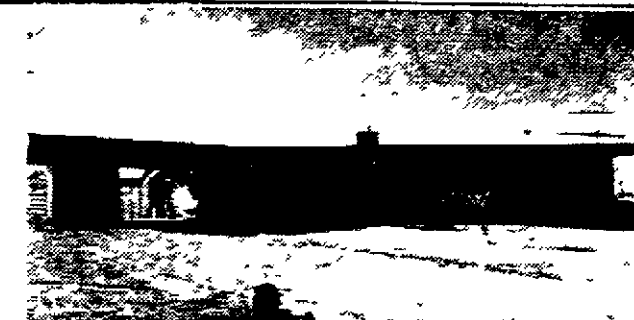
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Fire Strikes Variety Store In Oshkosh

Basement Blaze Causes Major Loss To Newberry Co.

OSHKOSH — Downtown shoppers took time out from their shopping Saturday afternoon to watch Oshkosh firemen fight one of the stubbornest fires the city has experienced in years.

Major damage to the J. J. Newberry Co. Variety Store and its contents resulted from the basement fire which broke out at 3:45 p.m. It was two hours before firemen had the fire under control.

The Newberry Store is located in the downtown Oshkosh shopping district. Besides the damage to the Newberry Store, smoke damage of a lesser degree occurred in the Schiff Shoe Store and the S. S. Kresge Co. Variety Store south of the Newberry Store.

Evacuate Customer
One woman customer, whose name was not learned, was evacuated from the second floor rest room of the Newberry Store. Firemen heard her pounding on the window and raised a ladder to the window to rescue her.

Several firemen received emergency oxygen treatment from the pneulator after being stricken by the acid-edged smoke which saturated the building. These included Asst. Chief Harold Selenka, Fireman Dale Martin and Policeman Francis Gehrke. Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer also received a heavy smoke dosage but did not require emergency oxygen.

Gehrke was trying to evacuate patrons from the store when he was stricken by the smoke inhalation.

Six companies were called to the scene. The fire was confined to the rear of the basement.

Sunday Post-Crescent
Home Delivery Agent
Oshkosh, Wis.
Norbert Dubinski
1103 Taft St.
Ph. 231-2415

However, the smoke filled the store, and spread into the adjoining stores.

Major Smoke Damage
No fire got through the first floor but there was major damage to the contents and major smoke damage to the first and second floor and the merchandise. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Firemen had to use air masks in order to enter the store and get at the blaze. A total of 38 tanks of air was consumed. Fire department officials called the blaze one of the worst they have seen and one of the most difficult to fight.

62 Residents Protest Against Plant Debris

OSHKOSH — Petitions signed by 62 residents in the Pluswood Industries neighborhood have been filed to protest the nuisance of sawdust and debris they contend is emitted by the manufacturing plants. "This has been going on for the past several years with still no relief," the petitions charge. The company two years ago made a major attempt to reduce the discharge by installing dust control equipment.

Foreign Exchange Students Tour State Refuge at Horicon Marsh

Wildlife Viewed In Annual Picnic Of AFS Group

HORICON — American Field Service students from the Fond du Lac area Saturday saw Wisconsin in its roughest form as they toured the state refuge at the Horicon Marsh.

The trip, which served as the annual picnic, was one of the last exposures the 12 foreign exchange students received of Wisconsin before returning to their homeland.

Arranged through the Horicon Marsh Guide Service operated by Roland C. Zuelsdorf, a licensed Wisconsin guide, the trip included both a tour by water and land of the more than 50 square mile marsh known for its refuge of Canadian geese and many other species of birds and fish.

Zuelsdorf, in addition to taking the more than 80 persons on the tour of the marsh, conducted tours of the city of Horicon, giving historical data of the Rock River and the many landmarks, some of which date back to 1845.

During the tour he pointed out wildlife and plant life which grow in what he called "the wetland" portion of the marsh, which is sometimes called the "little everglades of the north."



Smoke Billows From the Sidewalk elevator of the J. J. Newberry Variety Store in Oshkosh as firemen attempt to locate the source of the blaze. The fire occurred during the busy Saturday afternoon shopping period. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Smoke Fills Newberry Store Business District Fire Adds Excitement to Oshkosh Shopping

BY EDITH L. BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — "Little Smoke, huh?" they said on N. Main Street Saturday afternoon across the street from the J. J. Newberry Variety Store.

Saturday shoppers, many of them young couples in shorts and sports shirts, paused briefly in bright sunlight to view the smoke billowing from the Newberry store entrances, then swung away down the street. There was more walking room than usual with the street blocked to motor traffic by police squad cars at each end of the block.

The city's big ladder rig barred the spectator's view of Fire Chief Otto Stoegebauer when he emerged from the building about 4:45 p.m., his face smoke-blackened, his eyes streaming. He sat on the step of a fire truck to rest a moment.

In Monument Square, at the rear of the building, a fire captain put his head down and breathed deeply, his face congested. They were not the only firemen who "tasted smoke" here Saturday.

Basement Saturated
A policeman, Francis Gehrke, caught a strong dose of smoke earlier when he tried to evacuate customers from the store as the smoke began filtering up from the saturated basement.

"A little smoke" was a decided understatement and gas masks were essential for firemen at work inside the two-story building.

Newberry clerks, released suddenly and earlier than usual Saturday store hours, were detailed to watch the doors. They talked in subdued tones, their eyes fixed on what could be seen of the smoky interior from the safety of the street. There were no visible flames.

The smoke seemed to billow suddenly from the basement into the rear of the store, they said.

"Firemen were here almost as soon as Mr. Thomas (John Thomas, the store manager) gave the order to call them," a cashier said.

The Newberry store manager told his staff to clear the store, and to get out themselves about 3:40 p.m. Some customers were loath to leave. One insisted on leaving dust control equipment.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2



Oshkosh Policeman Francis Gehrke, right, is being revived by an off-duty policeman, Robert Riese, after Gehrke suffered from smoke inhalation at the J. J. Newberry Co. Variety Store fire in Oshkosh late Saturday afternoon. Gehrke was trying to evacuate customers from the store when he was overcome by the dense smoke which poured up from the basement. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Brokers Group Checks For Violations in Sale

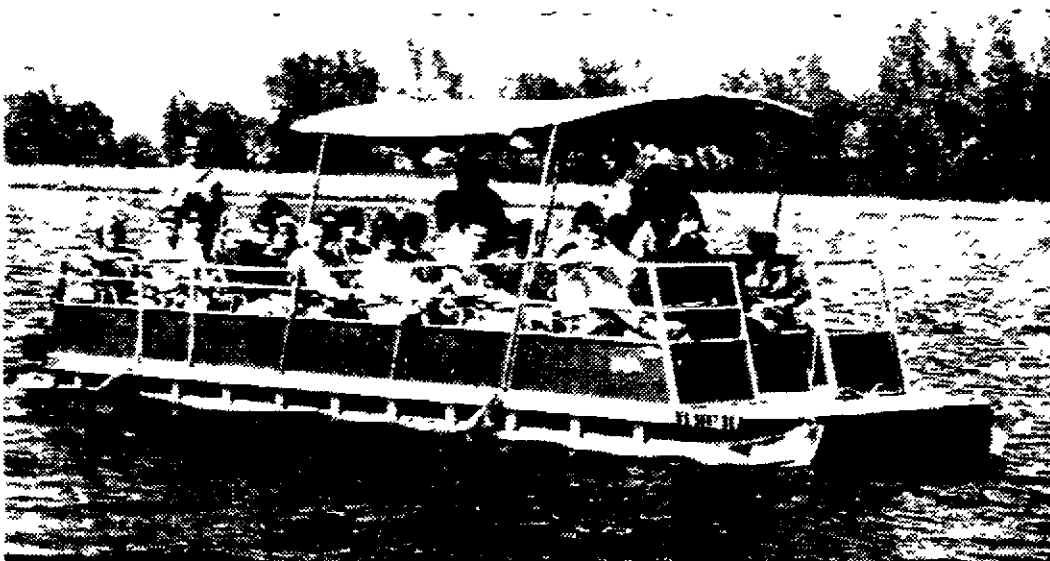
Commission Investigating if Fond du Lac Official Involved in Transaction With City

FOND DU LAC — The city in violation of the state Wisconsin Real Estate Brokers statutes. Commission is delving into a Thomas Rosenthal, attorney property transaction to decide for the commission, explained whether a city councilman was that he is investigating a transaction which may have involved Councilman George Rottman Jr. and the city in a \$140,825 sale of 56.3 acres to the city, at the request of Dist. Atty. Thomas Massey.

Rottman was confronted with the question at the April 27 council discussion workshop by Councilman Sam Costas who asked if he (Rottman) had had anything to do with the transaction.

The broker for the transaction was Verne Dille, who is listed in the Yellow Pages under "Real Estate Brokers."

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Members of the Fond du Lac area American Field Service Saturday toured the Horicon Marsh with the Horicon Marsh Guide Service. During the one hour tour, foreign students, their American host families and members of the local chapters saw the Wisconsin scenery in its most wild and preserved state. They toured both the wetlands and the highlands by boat and car. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Says City Needs Room to Grow

May 22, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 1

Chamber of Commerce Seeks Oshkosh Annexation Policy

OSHKOSH — The time has come for Oshkosh to set a policy on annexation backed by specifics on costs and availability of utility service if the city of 160 acres of a proposed population growth, the Chamber of Commerce maintains.

West of U.S. 41. Within recent weeks, annexation of 160 acres of a proposed population growth, the Chamber of Commerce maintains. The area, which lies west of the highway, is the largest annexation in city history, according to the developers.

M. Edward Kelly, C of C executive, said such land requirements can't be met inside the existing city boundaries. The chamber has advised a policy and a planning program plan was being assembled four months ago.

The city's land use allocation/home building here, added, "If plan will have to be greatly modified to take care of additional land requirements for the next 10 to 15 years, chamber directors claim.

Lack Lots
Westhaven promoters collected opinions from builders on subject of residential construction sites within the city. They agree that the situation is "tight."

"Oshkosh today has a tremendous need for new housing, but the lack of good building lots is retarding the growth rate to a point where if something isn't done 'satellite' or 'dormitory towns' will spring up around the city," according to one builder.

John J. Murphy of Ross Lesperance Co., a firm active in the city, said that the city must look to future development immediately. More and more homes are being built in surrounding townships, especially to the west of Oshkosh where wells are costly and septic systems troublesome. He noted that Neenah decided to cross the highway several years ago.

May Cal Promotion E & R Construction Co., Neenah, warned that investments in the Oshkosh building market may be reduced unless

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Sunday Post-Crescent
REGIONAL
OSHKOSH FOND DU LAC
News Section

Fond du Lac School Needs Study Ready Expansion Alternatives to be Discussed by Board on Monday

FOND DU LAC — The final phase of a study on the feasibility of expansion, being conducted by Madison architects for the Fond du Lac School district, will be presented at the board of education meeting Monday night.

Weller, Strange and McMullen and Associates, Madison, have been studying how to alleviate crowded conditions now and to meet needs of projected enrollment.

Ed Kwiatarski, district business manager, said the study has been going on for about a year and involves various possibilities on remodeling, rebuilding and razing some of the older and inadequate school facilities.

Whether the board will decide to incorporate any of the possibilities into a building program has not been decided but, as Kwiatarski explained, the board wanted to know what could be done.

The study involved a complete survey of the 16 elementary schools, two junior high schools and Goodrich Senior High School.

Another problem confronting the board Monday night will be a decision on whether to continue the Washington School project, which includes razing of the present outdated building, or to delay the project for a year in anticipation of urban renewal funds and start work on the Pier School, Kwiatarski said.

Oshkosh Area C of C Appoints Educator As Head of B-I-E Day

OSHKOSH — William Sirek, director of the Oshkosh Technical Institute, has been appointed as the Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber has set Oct. 19 for its B-I-E Day at which business and industry will expand to public and parochial schools the operations of their firms.

B-I-E Day is one of the activities of the chamber's education affairs committee, headed by Eugene Balts, assistant superintendent of schools.

Knowles Urges Broad Voter Appeal

New Style GOP Launches Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE — A new style Wisconsin Republican party has launched a new election campaign under the command of Knowles and his chief organization men, including party chairman Ody Fish, was the presentation of George Haberman, head of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, to the convention as a featured speaker.

The Haberman invitation was a calculated risk. There were some fears that the veteran labor chieftain might be booed by conservative Republicans familiar with the labor unions' long alliance, financially and otherwise, with the rival Democratic party. But the maneuver succeeded. Haberman's speech was cordially applauded, and the retiring head of the state's biggest labor organization obviously enjoyed the experience.

Not Top Spokesman
As it happens, Haberman is no longer the authoritative spokesman of the state's labor movement. He is scheduled to retire soon. It is doubtful that any of the men who are likely to be chosen to succeed him would accept such a Republican convention bid, or that Haberman would have done so if he

New Unit of SCORE Executive Corps Forms To Give Aid to Small Businessmen in Valley

BY DAVE GIFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
One of the newest additions to the list of Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) units in the country met last week in Appleton to decide how its volunteer members' long-time business experience could best be made available to Fox River Valley small businessmen.

The Fox River Valley SCORE unit, formed of retired and semi-retired executives from Green Bay to Fond du Lac, was the 145th of the nation's 150 SCORE organizations to be formed.

Irving Maness, deputy administrator for SCORE in Washington, D. C., reported in a national newsletter, that the 150th chapter was organized and the 15,000th case was assigned to a SCORE volunteer during April.

SCORE chapters are presently working closely with the government's Small Business Administration (SBA). Lawrence J. Hayes, state regional director of SBA, told Fox Valley members at the meeting that the local chapter's program "is definitely off the ground."

There are 18 members in the Fox Valley unit. C. E. Rodman, Fond du Lac, chairman of the group, said that requests from small businessmen have already been made seeking information and advice from SCORE members. Most of the members are, or were, retail businessmen.

For that reason, Rodman said, "We are looking for engineers, accountants, more technical assistance." But he was quick to add that any new members would be welcomed regardless of their field of experience.

Potential SCORE members are required to complete an application describing the type of industry, business, or activity with which they were associated. They are also asked to complete a personal evaluation of their most important skills for future use in placing them in small business cases.

"SCORE approaches things in a case study manner," Rodman said. "Of course we can't offer our help until a businessman asks for it."

In some cases SCORE volunteers will assist businessmen who have received SBA loans or

declaring that "problems of this magnitude demand national effort on an extensive scale."

"We cannot wait for voluntary action by the automobile industry," Race charged. "We cannot tolerate further delay. The challenge has faced us much too long already."

Race said an average of 1,000 persons are killed on the highways each week and an additional 34,000 are maimed and injured.

Sunday Post-Crescent
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Fond du Lac News Co.
160 S. Main St.
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One of the reasons for the powerful growth of the Wisconsin Democratic party in the state during the last 15 years has been its conscious cultivation of nationality and other population groupings. The Remotion to run for governor under the party's tattered banner, AFL-CIO, to the convention as a sired posture of political independence.

Another significant part of the Republican organization's deliberate attempt to broaden its challenge of right-wing elements, especially in Milwaukee County, in a bitter intra-party maneuvering during the last year.

He had abolished the regular Milwaukee County party unit five months ago and expected a resounding revolt in the convention. But the rebels never found a clear cut opportunity to reach the floor. In an oblique test, involving the credentials of one of the Milwaukee suburban delegations, the Fish party administration was sustained by an impressive four to one vote margin. Fish was visibly pleased. He had feared a closer fight.

The internal blood-letting of the party was arranged by Fish

Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

Dog Club Show 3 Area Grange Members Win State Sewing Honors

Slated June 12 At Fond du Lac

Expect Entry to Exceed the 183 of Last Year's Event

FOND DU LAC — The second annual Fond du Lac Dog Club show is scheduled June 12 at Club Luco, on U.S. 151 State 55, two miles east of this city.

Harold Stohlgrén, club president, said he expects the entry this year to exceed the 183 taking part in last year's show. Entry fee is \$1 per dog.

Preparations for the show have been in progress since January. Registration will be at the show grounds from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Entries may be mailed to Mrs. Rolf Loewer, route 2, Fond du Lac, with checks payable to the Fond du Lac Dog Club, Inc.

Class Divisions
Competition will be divided into conformation, obedience and junior showmanship. The obedience class will be divided into pre-novice 4-H, pre-novice on leash, novice and graduate novice divisions.

The junior showmanship classification will be open to fair for the past eight years that any junior regardless of previous victories. The handler need not be the owner of the dog. Only dogs entered in the match may be shown in junior showmanship.

Those receiving first ratings in each class will compete for the title, best junior showman. Trophies will be awarded to the winners.

A buffet dinner will be served at Club Luco from 5 to 8 p.m., following the show.

Strange Start
The Fond du Lac Dog Club had an unorthodox beginning.

During a severe snow storm in March, 1953, William Rohde, James King and Rolf Loewer became lost while looking for their cars after leaving a restaurant.

Buffeted by the wind, they took shelter in the Hamilton community building, where they were joined by others. During the hours that followed, they discussed the subject of dogs and agreed upon the need for a club.

Since the club was organized, there have been monthly meetings, consisting of a short business session followed by a program. A newsletter, "The Winnebago Wagger," is put out six times a year by Agnes Loewer, the editor.

Obedience Course
Three 10-week obedience training courses are offered annually, in May, July and January. The classes are open to all breeds of dogs 10 months or older.

Another project that has been well received is the 4-H dog training course, which also lasts 10 weeks and is in its third year.

Trainers for the two classes are Rolf Loewer, William Rohde, Arthur Bergman and Harold Wockenfuss. Before training starts May 25, it is open to the United States, open to the public.

ROSENDALE—Two members of the Rosendale Grange and one member of the Elo Grange in Winnebago county walked off with the top honors in the state Grange sewing contest here this week.

Winners in the class A competition was Mrs. Donald Gillett, route 2, Rosendale, with a two-piece beige dress which she made especially for the contest. One of Mrs. Gillett's students, Sandra Hollander, route 2, Brandon, took top spot in the class B competition.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hollander, Sandra is in seventh grade at Rosendale elementary School. She won with a cotton shift.

They became eligible for the state competition by winning first place in the local competition held here May 12.

National Test
Now their fashions will be forwarded to New York for judging in the national contest.

In addition to being active in obedience class work, Mrs. Gillett is a member of the Fond du Lac Homemakers club and was recently elected president. She has also has exhibits at the county classification will be open to fair for the past eight years that any junior regardless of previous victories. The handler need not be the owner of the dog. Only dogs entered in the match may be shown in junior showmanship.

Sandra is active in 4-H club work. This past year she took dog. Only dogs entered in the match may be shown in junior showmanship.

Judging the state contest were Mary Kay, Fond du Lac County home economics agent; Lois Klumeyer, Winnebago County home economics agent, and Mrs. Arlyn Hollander, Markesan.

For winning, Sandra will receive a transmitter radio and Mrs. Gillett will receive a piece of luggage and for winning best of show honors she receives a dress form.



Mrs. Donald Gillett, route 2, Rosendale, is busy at her sewing machine. Her efforts paid off with the state Grange championship and her beige, two-piece dress now is entered in national competition. (Post-Crescent Photo)

For City Betterment

Fond du Lac's Civic Minded Citizens Work Behind Scenes

FOND DU LAC — A "behind the scenes" committee, established two years ago by ordinance, has been a driving force in the revitalization of the downtown district and other city areas.

The committee for commercial industrial development, established by former City Manager Robert McManus, is comprised of 35 members who make detailed studies of development programs and present recommendations for council consideration.

Across Main Street, spectators gagged at the smoke odor and walked on. Youngsters demanded to know the fate of the birds and goldfish. They watched firemen mount and descend from the roof top over the bright silver ladder.

In Monument Square where fire trucks filled the street and hoses snaked into the building, the crowd was more concerned. They had a better view of firemen at work. Broken windows on the second floor were evidence of damage.

Loewer worked with dogs at the German Shepherd Club. In a study is being made, at the present time, to introduce an industrial fair to the community.

At monthly meetings current problems are aired with a sound recommendation prepared for council consideration.

Committee studies and recommendations were contributing factors in establishing a two-year university for the city, recently approved by the committee on higher education. A study is being made, at the present time, to introduce an industrial fair to the community.

Chamber Asks For Policy on Annexation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the situation improves. Frederick Churn, vice president, advised, "Unless we are able to find evidence of significant development of lot availability for construction in 1966 and the years immediately thereafter, we shall be required to reduce our investment in model homes and promotional activities in the Oshkosh market."

Home buyer prospects in Oshkosh ask first these days about what lots are available, according to Joseph Mark of Hallmark Homes, Inc. In 1964, he said, there were lots in three subdivisions and scattered throughout the city.

"Now, two years later, I find these subdivisions filled with homes and scattered lots almost non-existent. New subdivisions have been opened since 1964, but lots in them have been almost immediately sold and homes constructed," he said.

Kelly told the plans commission recently he thinks it is important to know what the annexation policy is. He said several organizations working to bring industry to the city find it difficult to determine possible sites or to evaluate areas where homes for employees can be constructed.

Provides Income

His statement detailed some financial reasons for taking suburban areas into the corporate city limits.

One fourth of the city's revenue comes from shared income taxes, Kelly said. He figured each new home generates about \$150 in shared taxes. Each new business generates about \$30 an employee, he said. "This will be lost if the houses and the businesses are built in the town" (outside the city boundaries), he said, "but the city's streets, parks, library and other municipal facilities will be used by those people."

"If the city doesn't capture its share of the state income tax they generate, then the city will be forced to raise its real estate tax in order to provide services for these non-residents," Kelly warned.

Inherit Problems

He added that as periphery populations grow, the town government will find themselves beset with problems beyond their capacity to settle. "They will turn to Oshkosh and ask this city to inherit their problems through annexation," he predicted. "Such situations can be avoided by proper planning now."

Oshkosh councilmen, already plagued with complaints that the city lacks room for such operations as car sales and service, off-street parking, and downtown housing units, have pledged engineers to work on evaluating costs of extending municipal services. Councilmen said they need comparative costs on which to base a policy decision.

Hayes said that the state SBA agency has 30 employees. "What we (SBA) can do compared to what you (SCORE) can do is really small because of our smaller staff."

Until the Fox Valley SCORE chapter has enough members to provide management counseling for virtually any small business, there will be a concentrated drive for members.

Team Volunteers
But the possibility still exists that the skills and experience of one counselor may not be sufficient on a particular case. Additional volunteers may then be assigned or they may work as a team.

"The chairman," Rodman said, "would meet with potential counselors and together they would decide which person to place on a specific case. If the counselor finds that a case goes beyond his realm of capability, counseling."

There will not be any tangible results, of course, until the first volunteer goes out on his first case. Hayes urged members to continue organization plans as quickly as possible. "The great test promotion for SCORE," he said, "will result from small businesses which receive good counseling."



Thursday Fond du Lac city officials travelled to Green Bay to see what city is doing under Urban Renewal. Here from left Henry Buslee, Fond du Lac city manager, Raymond Puddy (partially hidden), council president, Ralph Bergman, Green Bay city planner, and Thom-

as Buckley, Fond du Lac's long range planner from Carl Gardner and Associates, Chicago, view a part of Green Bay's downtown section which is slated for revamping under urban renewal plans and funds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Study Green Bay Plan

Fond du Lac Officials Learn Of Urban Renewal Intricacies

FOND DU LAC — A contingent of about 20 city officials, and civic leaders Thursday received 67 per cent of the magnitude of du Lac would get 75 per cent assessing each store in the problems surrounding urban renewal, because its population is under 50,000.

The eye-opening experience was a visit to Green Bay, where city planner Ralph Bergman explained the organizational structure, what Green Bay proposes to do in a 10-block area and the complicated procedure and planning needed for urban renewal.

Fond du Lac has yet to appoint an urban renewal authority which would act on requests for federal funds, acquire property and provide technical assistance for projects involving urban renewal, but this action is expected before June 1.

Bergman told the group that the Green Bay council had conducted the exploratory work and had taken initial steps in forming plans for a proposed \$12 million project in the downtown area.

Technical Advice
Appointed to provide technical advice were improvement and service and citizens advisory commissions. The council made use of the city planning commission and other departments and the Gregby Comm.

he was bringing the matter into the open because some of his constituents had brought it to his attention. He said he was just trying to do his duty as a public official.

Reached in Milwaukee Rosenthal, contacted in his Milwaukee office this week, said he thought the investigation should be completed sometime before the end of the week.

The investigation, he said, was started about two weeks ago at the request of the district attorney. "Although it does not involve the statutes governing notified Paul Wesner who has a delegation on a tour of the site and explained what would be done with existing buildings and where new apartment and office building complexes and Rottman had received a portion of Dille's commission on the man.

He also showed films of completed projects in Milwaukee, New Jersey, New York, California, Iowa and Illinois which utilized arrangements for the discussion session at which Dille received his broker's list. Lar to those planned for the Green Bay project.

Based on Population
Under urban renewal the federal government pays the council and said the transaction had been started prior to completed in December.

Group Checks For Violation In Land Sale

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

as a salesman for Rottman. Rottman and Dille publicly denied that Rottman had received a commission on the land located in the southwest portion of the city's industrial park.

At the meeting, Costas said he was bringing the matter into the open because some of his constituents had brought it to his attention. He said he was just trying to do his duty as a public official.

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Nicholson Plank Roads

Oshkosh Paved First Street In 1866 of Finest Materials

BY EDITH L. BOCK

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — It was a century ago this May when Oshkosh determined to pave its first street with the newest materials and methods available. Completed the following November on new Main Street, 17 wooden planks, five hotels, two churches, a handsome street car, and a post office.

Ferry, now Main Street, from the bridge to Merritt Avenue for \$30,000 which included plank the project proposed. Aldermen ordered Nicholson paving S. Main Street.

and the press advised the council to make sure the job was well done. Similar paving in Chicago had turned out to be uneven.

Nicholson paving was a re-finement of the old plank roads which, in wet weather, allowed mud to spray up between the cracks in disconcerting fashion. Over an inch-thick flooring of pine boards were laid in blocks dipped in hot tar.

Spaces between the blocks were filled with coal tar and gravel and the whole topped with sand and gravel. Curbs were "planted" to preserve the edges.

Rebuilding After Fire
Oshkosh of 100 years ago was first paving of N. Main Street in rebuilding that May, 1866, after a fire wiped out much of the business district along Ferry Street. Councilmen renamed it Main Street during the rebuilding.

Sharp & McCourt began the first paving of N. Main Street in September and completed it toward the end of a rainy November. "We are inclined to think the contractors can put their share (of the contract) in

ing which included Nicholson paying from the bridge to Merritt Avenue. Some 1,000 buildings were constructed in Oshkosh that year, including 33 brick stores on new Main Street, 17 wooden planks, five hotels, two churches, a handsome street car, and a post office.

Sharp & McCourt won the contract to pave Ferry Street the bridge to Merritt Avenue for \$30,000 which included plank the project proposed. Aldermen ordered Nicholson paving S. Main Street.

and the press advised the council to make sure the job was well done. Similar paving in Chicago had turned out to be uneven.

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Hartmans Creek Recreation Area Will be Ready for Use on July 15

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WAUPACA When Hartmans Creek State Recreational area opens this summer, campers and picnickers will be using just a fraction of the 957 acres. While vacationers are sitting by their campsite or enjoying a picnic near Allen Lake, workmen will be busy in other sections of the park making ready more facilities.

Scheduled to be opened July 15, the park will accommodate about 240 picnickers and space will be ready for 34 camp sites. The park is located west of Waupaca and can be reached by way of a new road connecting the park and State 54.

At the start, the picnic area will be located on the southeast side of Allen Lake. Future plans call for the picnic area to be extended to the northeast and north sides and the area will be large enough to accommodate up to 3,000 people. The camping area will also be expanded to 100 sites.

Shelter Buildings
Blacktop roads will be installed and shelter buildings will be erected later.

Park manager Ron Nelson said all of the facilities will be ready for use within the next couple of years. However, to allow for expansion, several acres of virgin pine and hardwood are being held in reserve. The reserve land will not be used until it is learned what type of future facilities will be needed, Nelson said.

Summer Work
Work scheduled for this summer includes the development of a swimming beach on one of the three lakes. The beach will be ready for swimmers next year, Nelson said. Before the features of the park is now on beach can be opened, a new road must be built to the lake. Several pure trees are to be taken out and a parking lot will be built.

Only shelters will be provided at first, but plans call for a bath house with showers.



Martmans Creek State Park will be opened to the public this summer but will be far from completed. Located west of Waupaca, the areas for picnicking and camping will take up only a small part of the park's 957 acres. On one of the three lakes, where now an old boat is rotting in the weeds, a swimming beach will be developed and ready for use next year. Several acres are being held in their natural state without trimming or clearing, as shown below, for future development. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Stables and horse trails will also be available in the future, Nelson said. The parking lot in the trail area will accommodate 15 cars and horse trailers.

Expansion of the scout camping area is also in the planning stages. Now, only a large, open area with a well and rest rooms are available for scouts and large camping groups.

One of the more scenic features of the park is now on the drawing boards. That is the road must be built to the lake. development of several nature trails and hiking trails, that will wind through several hundred acres of the park.

When completed, the park will offer some of the finest recreational facilities in the state.



About 90 Home Economic students at North Fond du Lac Horace Mann High School conducted their annual style show this week in the gymnasium of Bessie Allen Elementary School. Here modeling fashions they have sewn themselves

are from left Kathy Arthurs, freshman; Kay Meyer, senior; Sharon Pfeiffer, junior; Kathy Seffron, freshman, and Pamela Wallin, freshman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

History Talks Set at WSU-O

7 Valley Area Teachers Picked To Attend Classes

OSHKOSH — Several area high school history teachers are among the 40 from Wisconsin and 10 other states selected to participate in a National Defense Education Act institute in history at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh from June 13 to Aug. 5, according to Dr. Lee J. Newcomer, institute director.

The institute in contemporary American history is sponsored by the university in cooperation with the U. S. Office of Education. Purpose of the institute is to update teaching proficiency in handling American history, since 1945. Each person selected receives a weekly stipend and an allowance for dependents.

Special lectures and discussions led by outstanding resident and visiting professors will be a feature of the institute, Dr. Newcomer said. Eight hours of graduate credit may be earned.

Among those selected are Jon Aton of Wittenberg High School, Nancy L. Allen of Shawano High School, Keith Bartig of Ripon High School, Robert Kashnig and Robert C. Nevel both of Sheboygan South High School, Glenn G. Schiebel of Kimberly High School and Timothy M. Trewn of Waupun High School.

AMA Offers Safety Tips To Swimmers

As the outdoor swimming season approaches once again, the safety experts predict with certainty that more than 6,000 Americans will drown in the coming months.

They will drown in swimming pools, in lakes and streams, at ocean beaches. Some will drown while in for a refreshing swim and others will fall out of boats or off docks and piers.

Many, if not most, of these drownings need not happen.

"Today's Health," the family magazine of the American Medical Association, (AMA) offers some basic safety rules that will help to avoid a tragic water accident for your family.

—Learn to swim and to relax in the water.

—Never swim alone.

—Do not swim when overtired or when the water is extremely cold.

—Do not overestimate your ability and endurance.

—Swim at protected pools or beaches under the supervision of a trained lifeguard.

—If a boat overturns, stay with it and don't try to swim a long distance to shore.

—Never dive into waters of unknown depth.

—Try new activities, such as water skiing or scuba diving, only after learning the skills from qualified instructors.

Only One Week Left For 4-H Club Members To Apply for Camp

OSHKOSH — One week remains for submitting applications to attend the Winnebago County 4-H Camp, Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, reminds members. The camp will be in mid-June at Camp Anokijug near Plymouth.

The deadline is June 1 and more than 150 members are expected to attend.

Details of the camp and other current programs will be reviewed at a 4-H adult leaders meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the courthouse lounge. Mary Alice Swenson, a member of the State Junior Leader Council, will discuss that council's activities and also tell briefly of the Citizenship Seminar at Washington, D.C., she attended last summer.



After 78 Years of Business as an Oshkosh plumbing firm, the Toner name will disappear from the ranks. Checking over the inventory of plumbing supplies is Ray J. Toner, who is discontinuing the business begun by his father in 1888 and which he has operated since 1937. Toner is retiring. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plumbing by Toner

Oshkosh Firm Closes After 78 Years Tenure

BY EDITH L. BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

"We've always considered ourselves the best," that pride in workmanship set the pace of the Toner plumbing business for its full 78 years. "I Oshkosh any more, except per-kind of wanted it to hit the 80th anniversary of my father's year mark," the owner says, reassuring the customer of "but the time now is right to quality construction in a build-stop."

The 78-year-old Toner plumbing firm, one of the city's oldest in continuous service, is preparing to close its doors on N. Main Street, where it has been quite a landmark throughout most of its existence. Ray J. Toner, proprietor and owner, is retiring after a lifetime in the business. Looking forward to retirement, Owen A. Toner, established in 1888. He has been things easy, "to do a lot of things without pressure." With the largest, Toner says, "but public the benefit of his special

ing. Toner is a craftsman. There's one way to do the job, and that's the right way," he says. Cutting corners, made-Street, where it has been quite a landmark throughout most of its existence. his work. Today, he says sadly, the competition is rugged. "It's owner, is retiring after a lifetime in the business. Looking forward to retirement, Owen A. Toner, established in 1888. He has been things easy, "to do a lot of things without pressure." With the largest, Toner says, "but public the benefit of his special

knowledge as a county supervisor. He is prompt to inquire into the methods and materials being planned for proposed county buildings whenever they are subjects for county board discussion.

The Toner management rejected the big-time contracting business. "We've played in our own back yard," Toner said. "You know what has to be done and you do it that way in full control of the results."

He had no estimate of the number of houses and buildings which have been served by the firm during the years. It is certain there have been calls from old customers, shattered at the thought of losing Toner service. The shop has always been known for its repair work.

Opened 1888
Owen Toner, Ray's father, came from Milwaukee to open the shop in 1888. It started in a basement on N. Main Street, a few doors from the present establishment.

"We grew up in the business, into effect in 1913. Francis and I," Ray recalls. His brother, Francis, retired about 15 years ago. "Dad was the World War I



Wielding the Shovel Together to break ground for the new Perry A. Tippler Junior High School at Oshkosh Friday afternoon are Tippler, Oshkosh superintendent of schools, Council President Harry I. Miller, and C. William Boller, board of education president. The new junior high school is to house some 700 students and is located on the far west side of Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Predict WSU-O Enrollment to Top 18,800 by 1975

93 Additional Acres Needed To Meet Facility Requirements

BY ALLAN EKVAL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A campus twice the present Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh campus will be needed if enrollment projections of 18,879 are to be met by 1975.

A second high rise dormitory is under construction with a 1967 fall semester opening date. This will add another 1,240 beds. The formitory housing to be needed if enrollment projections of 18,879 are to be met by 1975.

A third high rise dormitory in the same general area is in the future plans. The new River to the university president for Commons food service, under campus planning and development at Pearl Avenue, pointed out to the WSU-O and Osceola Street, will be ready Citizens Advisory Council Saturday next year and will accommodate the university would need date 2,400 students.

Figuring that 65 per cent of the student body will be in dormitory housing, Dr. Polk indicated the university would need rooms for 12,270 students.

Proposed Complex

The East Hall area, which is the former Alexian Brothers Home, could be utilized for a high rise dormitory and food service complex. Other university's present problems and city land also may be needed becomes increasingly so with for additional high rise dormitory housing.

Dr. Polk pointed out that low rise dormitories are figured as a taking care of 100 persons for parking ramp financed through each acre while high rise a bond issue retired through housing will support 200 persons revenues by charging faculty per acre.

The physical education needs are estimated at six acres for open concentration close to the heart space use. If the land scheme of the campus and thus yield a now under study on the west side of the Fox River materializes, this will provide adequate space for the physical education needs.

Possible Stadium

This land is across the river from the university campus but has been suggested as a possible stadium location.

September Enrollment

The 7,133 enrollment last fall represented a 33 per cent increase over 1964. Estimated enrollment in September is forecast at about 8,600.

With the opening of the first high rise dormitory in the fall, service and custodial personnel, any inflation being figured. He university campus housing will was 171 last fall and has based this on the present costs be available for 4,150 students, jumped up to 225 at present. It per student.



An Outdoor Art Fair staged by students of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh art department was part of the first alumni day program Saturday of the university. Checking some of the art work are, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Eagon, Stevens Point, both members of the 1942 class, and Dailey Cornwell, Wisconsin Rapids, a 1946 graduate. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Construction At WSU-O to Hit \$20 Million

Dormitory, Food Services to be Needed Additionally

OSHKOSH — Some \$20 million in building construction in the next three years is anticipated for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh for just the academic needs of the university, to say nothing about the additional dormitory and food service construction programmed, Dr. Robert R. Polk, assistant to the university president for campus planning, indicated Saturday.

He listed such buildings already scheduled as the \$6 million fine arts building, the \$1 million addition to Dempsey Hall for administrative purposes, the \$2.4 million addition to the Polk Library and the \$2.7 million addition to the Halsey Science Center and the \$230,000 underground electrical system now under construction or being on the architects' drawing boards.

Projected for the 1967-70 biennium are such projects as \$5 million physical education and health building, a possible \$2 million educational classroom building which could be added to the Swart Campus School, a possible general classroom building near the Clow Social Science Center, a general service building to house such activities as student health, offices and a maintenance building. Costs on the latter three buildings are not determined.

By 1969 Dr. Polk envisioned a growth in the university's land and building values from its present \$35 million to \$55 million and a student body of 12,700 served by 1,500 faculty and civil service persons.



Retiring President Jack Miller, Berlin, of the Citizens Advisory Council of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, at left, shows his successor, Carl Mortensen, Fond du Lac, right, some of the projects coming before the council in future months. Mortensen took over the presidency at the close of Saturday's meeting at the university's Reeve Memorial Union. (Post-Crescent Photo)

3 Members of Clow Family Attend Dedication of Center

OSHKOSH — Three members present for exercises in Albee of the Clow family were among Hall.

Clow Center, presented as Social Science Center, Wisconsin part of the solution to education's "inner space problem", State University-Oshkosh, during Alumni Day exercises Saturday by Eugene R. McPhee, director, memory of Dr. Frederick R. Clow, nationally known for his university by its president, Dr. work in the social sciences and Roger E. Guiles, Dean Sherman, a faculty member here from 1895 to 1930.


Representing the family were a daughter, Miss Bertha Clow, the student body and Ralph member of the home economics department, University of Montana, a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dr. William E. White, executive president, named the building growth in the university's land and building values from its present \$35 million to \$55 million and a student body of 12,700 served by 1,500 faculty and civil service persons.

WSU-O Advisory Council Seats New Officer Slate

OSHKOSH — Carl Mortensen will be made upon completion of of Fond du Lac took over the the arrangements and presentation is planned for the June 3 commencement.


The committee raised the question of whether a meritorious service award should be given at each of the three university commencement programs and also whether there should be awards given in various communities in the university area.

The gifts and grants committee suggested that small gifts and grants could be used by the university and called attention to the Newman Library of Kewanee which has been outstanding and nationally to the university and is now known industrialist for the in the process of transfer and of meritorious service award of the Angus Lockaround Indian artifacts collection donated to the university by his late wife.



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Auto Safety and State Responsibility

Both the Senate Commerce Committee and the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee have completed public hearings in the field of proposed legislation for minimum safety standards for new automobiles. The consensus of testimony from both committees from industry spokesmen, government officials, and representatives of safety organizations is that legislation needed.

The task now is for the committees to produce a meaningful and workable bill. One of the factors which the committees must consider is the role of the states in preparation of the safety standards and, more important, in the enforcement of safety standards after new cars leave the auto dealers' show rooms.

One of the last witnesses before the House committee was Michigan Gov. George Romney. Romney is a former executive of an automobile manufacturer, governor of the state which is the center of car manufacturing, and, to add a practical factor, a candidate for re-election in Michigan and a possibility for the 1968 presidential nomination of his party who can be viewed as realizing this fact in any testimony on public affairs.

Certainly, under these circumstances, Gov. Romney's opinions are worthy of consideration, and Romney thinks the states should have a major role in setting safety standards and final authority in enforcing them rather than to create "a separate and overlapping federal enforcement agency."

Gov. Romney believes state governors should be consulted before legislation is written and that an interstate advisory body should be consulted before the secretary of commerce sets forth minimum safety standards, the plan in the proposed legislation. And he said the states should be directed to enforce the safety standards as a guard against possible "political

expansion of motor safety standards authority."

In its testimony before the House committee on the final day of hearings, the National Safety Council presented a similar idea for the setting up of the safety standards. It proposed creation of a safety advisory board to the secretary of commerce made up of representatives of the auto and insurance industries, safety organization, interested professions, and federal, state, and local government.

Advocates of strict federal controls will dismiss these ideas with the observation that many states have done little in the past, leaving a demand for federal action. A recent editorial in *Motor Age*, a trade publication, addresses this problem by charging that "more nonsense is being poured out in the name of safety than in the name of any other good cause." It says that, without safety inspections, there can be no safe cars.

While Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate committee, calls for all sorts of legislation, his home state of Connecticut has no law for periodic car inspections and while Sen. Gaylord Nelson chastises tire makers for causing accidents, "his state has no law to require periodic inspection of cars for dangerously worn tires," the editorial notes.

Motor Age says motor vehicle inspection laws are the most important phase of any safe-vehicle program. In Wisconsin, such a bill was sidetracked by the 1965 Legislature. Gov. Warren Knowles has called for its enactment by the spring session along with measures for required drivers training and a uniform beer-drinking age.

The charge before state governments is very clear. If state laws requiring periodic inspection of cars are not passed, the federal government will establish an enforcement agency with another explanation that it is taking over a government function because the states failed to act.



'I never was much good at taking tests.'

People's Forum

Oshkosh Expansion West of 41 Called Unrealistic, Impractical

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The "go west, young man" movement across Highway 41, currently being pushed with such urgency in Oshkosh, is to my way of thinking, not only highly impractical and unrealistic, but is bound to prove far too costly an answer to our expansion needs. It should be dropped here and now, like the proverbial "hot potato", because, again, in the long run, the many will suffer for the benefit of a few.

In 1961, work was begun on Oshkosh's Comprehensive Plan and completed (at no small cost to taxpayers) in 1963 by experts, city planners-Harland Bartholomew & Associates of St. Louis, Mo., and therein an entirely "new and modern" approach to city problems was contained.

Among the myriads of maps, plans suggestions, requirements, ultimatums, guidelines and assorted miscellany, were plans for proper and orderly growth patterns, which did not include areas west of Highway 41. In fact, the planners specifically called the highway somewhat of a natural western barrier, so, why then, has expansion that was not feasible, proper and in the best economical interests of the city in 1963, now suddenly become the one and only thing to do in 1966?

Admittedly, we can't just die on the vine when it comes to growth and progress, and no one with the best interests of

their city at heart wants this, but—if—as one of the potential developers of the site stated, "the cost to the city would be peanuts," the question then arises why this area years ago?

Lack of concentrated development seems more indicative of the truth of the situation. In reality, the cost would not be "peanuts." If this is not the case, we would not presently be faced with an ever-narrowing tax base, as the result of persistent condemnation of high value land and properties for university expansion purposes. Nor, would we now be traipsing hat in hand to the federal trough for a "fair share" of the string-laden contents therein contained.

If the cost to the city would be "peanuts", the cost to the developers can be no more, and I say let them pay for their own peanuts. Certainly these gentlemen have already received many gratuities in other projects, and it should now be time to return the favor, so to speak, by paying for any and all "peanuts" incurred by their proposed expansion scheme.

There are areas to the north of Oshkosh which are readily available, and such annexation

would provide an immediate lift to our badly shrunken tax base. As yet another alternative, what, may I ask, is wrong with annexing to the southerly areas as far as the Fond du Lac county line?

Tax dollars which would accrue from such annexation of this choice lake front acreage and properties would have an instantaneous and miraculous impact on our gravely anemic tax base, and if ever a tax base needed a transfusion of good, red, tax-rich blood, it's Oshkosh's!

Annexation in a westerly direction, would in my estimation, be a grave and costly error, and a gross injustice to taxpayers, and therefore, it behooves city powers-that-be to turn thumbs down to this proposal.

For the ambitious promoters of the "go-west" movement, a famous phrase from the 1960 inaugural address of the late John F. Kennedy seems most apropos, with but a slight change of one word. So—with all due respect to this illustrious America, I say to you, Sirs, ask not what your city can do for you, but what you can do for your city! (not to it—even if it be "peanuts.")

Mrs. Valeria M. Sitter, 40 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh

People's Forum

More on Insecticides, Dangers From Fogging

Editor, Post-Crescent:

This letter is written in response to the letter of Donald Day, the deputy health officer, on the subject of fogging in Appleton.

The statement made by Mr. Day that we switched from DDT to malathion in our fogging program because malathion does not have as long lasting residual is only partially correct. The real reason we switched was because DDT, within the recommended range was no longer effective in killing mosquitoes and we were forced to use something else. That is what is so vicious about the pesticide approach to insect extermination. There is no status quo. Eventually you always have to move on to something else. And as we go from one to the other, our bird and bee population continues to dwindle.

Mr. Day tried to lull us into complacency by stating that we are only using a 2 per cent concentration of malathion when the range allowed by the Public Health Service is from 2 to 5 per cent. That's the way it always is in using a new pesticide. You start out weak and end up strong. In time the 2 per cent concentration will no longer be effective and we will have to use stronger and stronger concentrations.

Let us look briefly at DDT which we so lavishly used for years with the blessing of the Health Department. DDT is considered to be so dangerous to the health of man and wild life that its use, in any form,

has been banned on the continent of Europe for the last 15 years. Milwaukee Sentinel reporter, Don Johnson, found that fish in many Wisconsin waters have well over the amount of DDT allowed in meat. The eating of these contaminated fish is suspected in the increased death rate of large birds such as gulls, loons and ducks. The increasing concentration of DDT in our milk is of great concern to the dairy industry. The devastation of our bird populations through the poisoning of their food supply is common, unheeded, knowledge. The population of the nesting birds in areas were spraying and fogging occurs has declined as much as 90 per cent in some areas. The way of the robin, who suffers most, has become the way of 20 other species of ground-feeding birds, later on, when there is a resurgence of the insect population, as almost always happens, the birds will not be there to keep their numbers in check.

Mr. Day mentioned the Public Health Service and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture in his letter. But he failed to mention that both these agencies recommend that before an area is fogged, a sampling should be taken to determine where the mosquitoes are concentrated and then those places, and only those places are fogged. They absolutely frown on fogging an entire city.

Mr. Day also failed to

American Tourists in Rome Early-To Watch American Tourists

BY JOHN TORINUS

ROME, Italy — The ancient builders of Rome are still held in awe by even we tourists from the space age for the miracles of architecture and engineering they wrought. But one Twentieth Century scourge they did not anticipate was the automobile. The jams traffic, as our driver calls them, are inconceivable.

And just to complicate matters, the drivers of the public busses in Rome have a habit of going on strike at regular intervals, as they did on the third day of our visit here. That was the day we had chosen to take a sightseeing tour of Vatican City. The bus was to pick us up at our hotel at 8:30; it arrived at 9:15. And it was 10:30 by the time we reached St. Peter's, cutting a good hour from our visit. Getting back downtown was another hour's task.

Rome is a city of 2,300,000 people who own 1,000,000 automobiles. Every single one was trying to get downtown at the same time we were this morning.

There is not a single through street in Rome, let alone any expressways. They meander from one circle or piazza to another, and many are one-way. There is practically no off-street parking and no meters on the street. The only saving grace is the tiny cars. It would be something to see a Lincoln Continental try to negotiate these streets.

But in other respects this is the most amazing city I have ever visited. The combination of the preserved ruins of the Roman Empire dating back well before Christ with the ultra-modern new Rome fascinates the visitor. It houses certainly the greatest collections of artistic works of any city in the world. There are magnificent churches and basilicas on every square and three or four on every hill. Gorgeous fountains and statuary fill the piazzas and parks. And the aqueducts the ancient Romans built to bring water from the mountains to the city still serve Rome so well that potable water flows continuously from numerous public spouts throughout the city.

All except on the restaurant tables, this is. In keeping with European custom, water is not served with the meal unless one asks for it. And after all, who needs water when so many fine wines are right at hand?

This is no land for anyone worrying about cholesterol count. No Italian meal is complete without some form of pasta, tortellini or cannelloni or fettuccine or spaghetti. Then there are the ever-present hard rolls and unsalted butter. And for the meat course the wonderful foods of the sea or lamb or veal fixed in wondrous ways.

We have hit the peak of the season for vegetables like asparagus and artichokes and among the fruits the sweet, small strawberries from Africa. And we have been making the most of it.

This is a semi-tropical climate with many palm trees dotting the landscape, but Rome, too, has been having a cold spring and our weather has been cool. I am hoping it is much warmer by the time we reach the beaches of the Riviera. The roses are now in full bloom, and since every apartment has a balcony and every balcony has its roses, the city is a mass of color.

It is also the peak of the tourist season, contrary to our expectations. We had understood the height came in June and July, but everyone is coming earlier now to escape the tourists. The Sistine Chapel is so jammed with visitors every day that one can barely push his way through. The first night when we went to the Via Veneto for an aperitif at a sidewalk cafe, we found mainly Americans watching other Americans parading by.

Our hotel is populated almost exclusively by Americans, and we are easy to identify. Like the good-looking gal who plumped into a chair in the cocktail lounge after a day of shopping, kicked off her shoes and cried out for a martini—on the rocks of course.

Three couples who are neighbors of ours are here at the same time as we, even though all of us arranged our trips independently of each other. So we got together for a reunion and a wine tasting beer at a very fine Bolognese restaurant, Cesarina. The only one of the four couples who has had any stomach trouble so far is the one who tried an American snack bar for hamburgers.

Now all four of us are off in completely different directions, the William Rileys for Greece, the Elmer Stones for Paris and London, the William Servottes for Switzerland and Austria and we for Florence and the Italian Riviera.

People's Forum

Green Bay View of UW Campus Location

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The site chosen for the U. of W. campus has beautiful scenery. That is what seems to have swayed the committee. But there are so many other things to be considered, easily accessible, more centrally located for the majority.

We who live on the west side of the river know something of

mention how long the mosquito kill lasts. It is two days, three days, a week? The most common complaint I have heard is, that the fogging method is so ineffective, that with in a few days the mosquitoes are back again in full force. Perhaps that is why our ward was fogged a grand total of seven times last year.

In an interview with a Post-Crescent reporter last year, Mr. Day said, "We don't know for sure how much of a mosquito kill results from fogging." Well, if the Health Department doesn't know, who does?

I have seen the fogger come down our street dozen of times, followed by droves of children, and not once did I see it accompanied by a squad car. Unless the squad car was following a mile behind, because the officers didn't want to breathe in the fumes. I can't say I blame them any.

Mr. Day said that fogging is not barbaric. Anything that contributes to the unnecessary destruction of our bird and wild life population is barbaric in the truest sense of the word.

There comes a time when a stand must be taken. As for myself, I will take my stand on behalf of our defenseless birds and wild life who can't speak for themselves.

Also Concerned

these problems—trying to get over to the east side for work, appointments or otherwise, is just a great difficulty. Just this morning I was in a line of traffic that stretched back on Dousman St., for a half mile. First a C. & N. W. train moving about five miles an hour, then a Milwaukee switch train on the east side. I was 35 minutes getting over the river. Add to this during the busy navigation season, the bridge also being up for a boat and you can readily see most of these students would be late for classes every day. Every candidate who has run for mayor for the past 30 years has used this in their campaign, but nothing has come out of it.

Since, according to figures, about 53 per cent of the prospective students will come from west of the river, I, as a taxpayer and lifelong citizen of Green Bay, will have to go along with Outagamie County in their choice of the Larson property. There are those that will say the students from Appleton can cross the bridge at De Pere, but what about Marinette, Oconto counties and all of the progressive villages we have straight west of Green Bay? This would be an inconvenience for them to have to drive around De Pere. Certainly students from the east side could much easier cross at De Pere and arrive at the school, were it on the Larson property, since there are a smaller percentage from the east side.

I am positively sure if the people were given a vote, they would vote for the school to be west of the river.

J. C. Docter
1047 Kellogg St.,
Green Bay

Those 'Free Elections'

When the Buddhists rose up in protest over Premier Ky's removal of a general who didn't always obey his orders, the military government of South Viet Nam finally announced that it would step up the elections so that a civilian government would be able to take over in a relatively short time. The United States enthusiastically endorsed these "free elections" obviously without giving the matter very much thought and now we are stuck with them.

At first it appeared General Ky's promise of elections by September meant those for a new national assembly. But now, it seems that any elections by that time are to be for only a constituent assembly which will then go about drawing up a new constitution to be ratified by the people. After that, there will be a nationwide election for the assembly and presumably General Ky will be able to step down from the position he has said is a burdensome one. Of course he also has said that he won't relinquish his authority to Vietnamese civilians if they turn out to be Communists or neutrals.

Ambassador Lodge has been the only American official who has said anything intelligent about the proposed elections. He has expressed some doubts as to how they would be conducted or what their outcome might be. In fact it is virtually impossible to imagine how elections can possibly be held in South Viet Nam, not only under attack from the North Vietnamese and with somewhere between 50 per cent and 80 per cent of the territory under the control or strong influence of the Viet Cong, but currently being torn in half a dozen different directions by religious feuds, military finagling and political fanaticism.

Those Americans who insist that such elections are possible since, after all, the

United States held one in the middle of World War II, and even during the Civil War, have their heads in the clouds or the sand.

Viet Nam never has had a real election. It has no tradition connected with the democratic process. There is terrorism throughout the nation and apparently not only from Communist sources. Why has the Johnson Administration become so backed into a corner on these elections? And who is going to conduct them?

The United States does not dare officiate at the elections or we would be that much closer to what is already being charged, that we are merely hands on the strings attached to Vietnamese puppets. Nobody in the United Nations has shown the slightest interest in taking charge. Secretary General U Thant has flatly said that the opposition of France and the Soviet Union makes U.N. influence in the area impossible but what he probably means as well is that the whole thing is impossible.

The Johnson Administration espousal of these "free elections" apparently was simply because the nation must be for them as it is for motherhood, milk for children and such abstractions as freedom and justice against poverty, racial inequality and vested interests. The President recently has said that we are fighting against "aggression and social misery" in Viet Nam. Are we going to send 400,000 troops into every country of the world where there is "social misery"? And, of even greater concern, how much have our policies in Viet Nam actually contributed to that "social misery" however good were our intentions?

Secretary Rusk has firmly said that he is sure Premier Ky is not "going to try to stand in the way of the constitutional and the electoral process." But who is going to establish that process and how?

Boating Safety Rules

As the weather finally improves, one of the fastest growing recreations in the nation is being enjoyed by people in Wisconsin. The state is richly endowed with a variety of lakes and streams for boating and other water sports. But unfortunately the activities are accompanied by tragedies that usually could be avoided.

The number of boats registered in the United States increased by 10 per cent in 1965 but during the same period the number of pleasure boat fatalities climbed by 14 per cent. Despite a tightening of regulations in many states including Wisconsin, 1,212 of the 1,360 people who died in boating mishaps last year had no lifesaving equipment within reach. Non-

swimmers or poor swimmers, including small children, also contributed heavily to the toll. According to the United States Coast Guard, about 50 per cent of the people in the country cannot swim even 50 feet.

A few simple safety rules could in the great majority of cases avoid tragedy. There should be one life preserver in good condition for each boat passenger as required by Wisconsin law. Non-swimmers and small children should wear the preservers. Boats should not be overloaded and the size of the motor should not be too much for the size of the boat. A little common sense combined with an awareness of the dangers would make a big difference.

People's Forum

Need for Being Part of IN Crowd Brings Regrets

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I was born and raised in the Twin City area and lately have taken a good look at what is happening to people in this once nice community. The status quo seems to be the all important thing among young marrieds. The big house with

the big mortgage, two cars in the garage, being invited to the important cocktail parties, belonging to the right country club or social group, knowing the right people and being IN. Being IN is the all important thing nowadays and if you're not IN your nothing.

In order to be IN you have to have money and if your hard-working husband doesn't make enough the wife goes to work and farms her children out with babysitters. With the combined salaries they can afford the material things they need to be IN.

What has happened to the individual who says I don't care to keep up with the Joneses, the one who is happy doing what he enjoys and not keeping up with the social climbing pack. This sort of

As the troubled citizen from Neenah said we have to start somewhere, why not the second pew from the front—or was it the back. Concerned Twin City Resident

Cylinder Records Echo Sounds of Past

BY DOROTHY RUCHTER
Twelve years ago Ralph Summers, 140 Brush Street, Fond du Lac, was watching wreckers tear down the house next door. His curiosity was piqued when several boxes were carried to a truck bound for the dump. The boxes contained cylinder records for the old Edison phonograph. "It seemed a shame to

destroy them, so even though I didn't own a phonograph, I asked for the cylinders," said Summers.
Examining them, he discovered many had been damaged by water. He salvaged 83 that were cleaned and stored in his attic where they remained for 10 years.
"From time to time, I tried to find a phonograph but had

no success," Summers said. Then a year ago February, his sister in Story City, Iowa, wrote she had a phonograph for him. They drove down after it. It was an upright cabinet with a built-in horn and a diamond needle. It had neither volume nor speed control. The patent mark was 1911. It was one of the last of its kind, made before the disk-type record appeared. The price was \$50.

Back home the records were brought from the attic and the family was able to listen to them for the first time. They played them night after night until all 83 cylinders had been played — each one plays four minutes.

Old Favorites
There were recordings of the Edison concert band and "Yankee Doodle" by the Metropolitan Chorus, popular songs such as "That's How I Need You", and "Where Did Robinson Crusoe Go With Friday on Saturday Night?" The children's favorites were two "Uncle Josh" selections, "The Village Gossip" and "The Opera At Punkin Center". Cal Stewart, an early day Will Rogers, was well known for his rural monologues. "Since listening to these comic records, films have become 'films'," said Mrs. Summers. They would like to find cylinders with "Uncle Josh and His Flying Machine" and another about a kerosene wagon.

A newspaper advertisement on an auction a year ago listed a storage cabinet for cylinder records. "I went to the auction hoping I would not have to pay much for it. Not many people would have a use for such a cabinet. But two women, who attended, saw the possibility of converting it

into a liquor cabinet so it cost me \$42," Summers said.

The cabinet is barrel-shaped, measures 22 inches in diameter and is 40 inches tall. When the doors are opened, six shelves come forward revealing 32 knobs on each shelf over which the cylinders are slipped.

Some Damaged
The cabinet contained records, but again, many were so damaged as to be useless. Ninety were in usable condition; 85 had to be thrown away. Mildew was responsible for the damage.

These cylinders are of an earlier vintage and cannot be played on Mr. Summers' phonograph, so now he is looking for the Edison type with separate horn.

He can only guess at the listening pleasures in store for the family since many of the cylinders are simply marked "Opera". Among those with titles are, "The Anvil Chorus", "Old Folks at Home", "Juanita" and a comic selection, "Waiting at the Church". It was the custom on earlier records to slip commercials in between musical selections, forcing the listeners who bought the "So So Polka", for instance, to listen to a sales pitch on overcoats.

Mr. Summers has several makes of records — Edison, Montgomery Ward, Columbia, the U.S. and the Oxford Phonograph Companies.

The first Edison records sold for 35 cents, later they brought 50 cents.

Novelty of Time
Edison perfected the phonograph in 1887. "His invention so fascinated the public that in the early days audiences sat for whole evenings in stunned silence listening to the tinny cylinders dog like a cock, bark like a dog, or babble in foreign tongues,"



Ralph Summers, 140 Brush St., Fond du Lac, has become fascinated by the cylindrical records made just after the turn of the century. He now

has 83, some of which he cannot play for lack of the proper player. The one he starts here was patented in 1911.

said an article in "Time" magazine.

The first tinfoil-covered cardboard cylinders were followed by wax-coated. Finally a celluloid coating was used. Cardboard gave way to pottery cylinders.

Among the older type of records, Mr. Summers found 10 blanks — cylinders that had never been cut. "It will be fun to cut them some day and when I do, I would like to cut a Beethoven sonata on one. I am quite sure it will be the only Beethoven on an antique record," Mr. Summers concluded.

New President Attends Recent NSA Conclave

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Edward Page, president of the new Winnebago chapter, National Secretaries Association, returned from the Wisconsin Division Convention at Beloit last week with a growing respect for the organization and its members.

"These women are tops in the field," she said of the delegates she met. She said her respect is unbounded for the efficient and pleasant manner in which the convention sessions were conducted. "Unlike many groups, they wasted no time, concluded the business and kept interest throughout the convention," she said.

Mrs. Page said most of the members are certified professional secretaries. "They ran a beautiful convention," she said.

She and Mrs. Robert Matsche represented the Winnebago chapter at the May 13 to 15 conclave. The chapter and the Sheboygan chapter were accorded special recognition during the convention. Both were chartered since the last convention, bringing to 12 the number of Wisconsin NSA Chapters.

A La Crosse secretary, Miss Mary Sveik, was selected as the state division's secretary of the year.

Theme of the three-day convention was "Thought is the Seed of Action", a premise emphasized in talks by Allen J. Denny, president, Sentinel Wisconsin Corp., Fort Atkinson; George Lepach, manager, Wisconsin Telephone Co., Beloit and Darlington; and Mrs. Virginia Price, NSA treasurer, Columbus, O.

Training Session Set for Leaders

OSHKOSH — A training session for Girl Scout leaders, troop committee members and other interested adults will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday in the downstairs lounge of the

Artists to Hear Curator's Talk

OSHKOSH — An illustrated lecture by Robert Hruska, curator of anthropology, Oshkosh Public Museum, will introduce some of the country's most treasured primitive art to members of the Fox Valley Artists Association-Oshkosh when they meet at the museum at 8 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Hruska's lecture will span 5,000 years of primitive technique. Slides will show art treasures currently in U. S. Museums and gathered from South and Central American countries.

On display will be the Mound Builders' engraved ornament, said to be the most outstanding artifact ever to be found in Wisconsin and a prized feature of the Oshkosh Museum's state collection.

The gold figurines from Costa Rica and Panama, art works from Guatemala, Olmec pieces from Mexico, examples of the Mayan culture found in the Monte Alban site, jade carvings, polychrome pottery and articles of personal adornment are among the photographed items used to illustrate Mr. Hruska's lecture.

Winnebago County Court House

The film, "This is Girl Scouting," will be shown as part of the program, which will include a discussion period and information concerning the various roles of adults in scouting. The meeting is open to the public.

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Your Problems

Teen Cheats Because Family Pressures Her to Get 'Grades'

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 16-year-old girl who is on the brink of insanity. Please tell me what to do. All my life, as long as I can remember, it has been push, push, push. "Get good grades or you'll disgrace the family."

"Your sister was an honor student and there's no reason why you can't be one, too. If you don't get top-notch grades you won't be accepted by a top-notch college. If you don't get into a top-notch college you won't get a good husband."

Last time grades came out I didn't make the honor roll and I was like in jail for nine weeks. This may seem unimportant to an adult but it's murder for a teen-ager.

I've started to cheat because the work is getting so hard I can't handle it. There's this one subject that I can't get through my head. The only way I can pass a test is to have a crib up my sleeve and copy from it.

I am not the only one who has this problem. Several of my friends are in the same boat. Please print my letter so the parents of this nation can read it. And offer some advice. — Generation of Nervous Wrecks

Dear Generation: First, I'd like to address a few remarks to you parents:

This teen-ager's plea for

help is not unique. I've received thousands of similar letters. Have you visited a high school lately? Are you aware of the weight of the work-load? Well, I am, and it's rough. I'm thankful I got out of high school when I did.

Parents should insist that their teen-agers put in a certain number of hours on homework, but there should

be no punishment for failure to make the honor roll and surely no comparisons with older brothers or sisters.

The kid who flunks, of course, needs to spend more time on his studies, which may mean cutting back on social activities, like riding around in the car after dinner. But to make a kid feel he's letting the family down if he doesn't get all A's is absurd.

And now to the Nervous Wrecks: When you cheat on exams you damage your self-esteem — which is serious business. No matter what others may think of you, what you think of yourself is vastly more important. And your

opinion of a cheater can't be very good.

And then, there's the horrible fear of being caught. It can make you as jumpy as a long-tailed cat in a room filled with rocking chairs. — The grade you may get as a result of cheating isn't worth what you have to go through to get it.

If you dislike a subject (geometry was my nightmare) it's going to be difficult to do well in it. So make up in perspiration what you lack in inspiration. And above all be honest with yourself. You know when you are goofing off. Determine to give every subject your best. If you do that, no matter how the grades read, you'll feel good about yourself and others will feel good about you, too.



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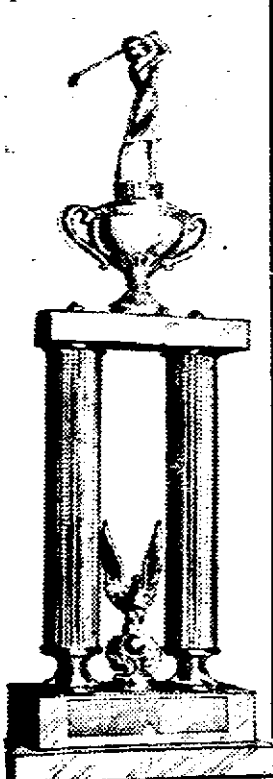
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Winner to receive the Louise Suggs golf trophy pictured here.

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Cities Face Traffic Strangulation

By BEN PRICE
AP News Features Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Twice daily, five days a week, some 42 million otherworldly friends of Americans question each other's sanity and, on occasion, profanely invoke the wrath of God upon their fellow man.

These are the Americans who commute by auto between home and office during those two-hour periods known as the morning and evening rush hours.

At peak traffic periods, they proceed at speeds averaging 6 to 11 miles per hour — depending upon the city. This is about the same commuting speeds attained by their fathers and grandfathers in 1911.

It is going to get worse. There are now 90 million motor vehicles in the United States. By 1975, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads estimates, there will be 120 million. When the bureau began designing roads in 1956 to meet 1975's traffic needs, it estimated there would be 110 million automobiles by 1975.

One result of the rapid proliferation in automobiles has been to force city planners from Boston to Los Angeles, San Francisco to Atlanta, to take another look at the relationship between the need for more highways to accommodate more cars and what this will do to cities.

Not Many More

Glenn E. Bennett, secretary of the Atlanta Metropolitan Planning Commission, summed up the situation in six words: "We can't stand many more freeways."

Another result is that 10 of the nation's major cities are now spending, or are planning to spend, nearly \$3 billion improving or developing mass transit systems. Another 14 cities, at least, are in the preliminary stages of developing such systems; that is, they have either engineering or feasibility studies under way.

Simply, if cities are to continue as the focal points for social and business activities, some means must be found for coping with the transportation problems.

A mass rapid transit system is perhaps best defined as a means of moving large numbers of persons at high speeds. Rapid transit systems can be operated on tracks, either concrete or steel. A bus system employing reserved lanes would also meet the criteria.

The alternative to such systems is to build more and more freeways or face automobile saturation, something Boston experienced one day in 1963.

New York's Manhattan is already close to saturation. Every working day, for example, 600,000 vehicles move into and out of the area bounded by 59th street and The Battery, competing for 76,000 parking spaces.

During the rush hours, north-south traffic in New York City moves at an average speed of 11 miles per hour; east-west traffic at 8 miles per hour. A man's normal walking pace is 4 miles per hour.

Every Major City

Nearly every major city in the United States with a population of 500,000 or more is confronted twice daily with traffic problems akin to New York's.

What is happening is quite simple. Over the past 50 years, the federal government has spent nearly \$200 billion developing highways, airways and waterways. About half this amount has been spent in the last 10 years, chiefly on highways.

Under the present highway programs, the federal government contributes 50 to 90 per cent of the cost of construction. In brief, the federal government has been encouraging the automobile. At present Detroit is turning out automobiles at 14 times the human birth rate. This proliferation of automobiles has prompted a number of cities to study highways in terms of cost and their efficiency in moving people.

In Chicago, for example, on any working day 283,469 persons accumulate in the central business district. Of the total, 15 per

cent arrived by automobile. Most of them entering via 45 miles of expressways with a total of 38 lanes, each jammed twice a day. Cost per mile of expressway about \$15.6 million.

Every time Los Angeles — the motorist's mecca — builds one mile of freeway, 120 acres are removed permanently from the tax rolls. At present Los Angeles is close to completing its 500th mile of freeway and is planning an additional 300.

One-Third to Roads

Thirty-three per cent of Los Angeles County is given over to roads. An almost incredible 74 per cent of Los Angeles' sprawling, foot-ball-shaped central business district is devoted to automobiles.

In Washington, D.C., in 1960 alone, 2,100 acres were removed from the tax rolls for freeways. Some members of the Executive Committee of the National Capital Planning Commission are in revolt against additional freeways, presently designed to cut through the city's southern residential areas.

The Washington commission is split over whether additional freeways should be delayed until the mid-1970s when a Washington subway is to be operating and actual needs can be determined.

In a statement the commission's executive committee said, "No one has yet solved the transportation problem of 20th Century urban America."

In New York, Traffic Commissioner Henry A. Barnes said he had seen a survey which, while he could not vouch for its accuracy, indicated the city's traffic problems cost New Yorkers about \$4 billion annually — idle time in traffic for trucks, drivers and helpers, business and the flight of shoppers to the suburbs.

Philadelphia has a core area, measuring four square miles, David Longmaid, executive director of the Delaware Valley Planning Commission, said that every working day 27,000 vehicles enter the core area between 7:30 a.m. and 8:45 a.m. The streets within the area, Longmaid continued, can accommodate 18,000 cars with ease at any given time.

High Cost

What these figures mean, Longmaid explained, is that to handle the automobiles in excess of 18,000, the city will have to build a new, multi-lane freeway at a cost of \$35 million a mile.

"The question must be asked, 'Is it worth it?'" said Longmaid. "Especially since highways do not have an infinite capacity."

Then there is the matter of parking. To build an above-ground parking garage requires a capital investment of \$3,500 to \$4,000 per car, Longmaid said. An underground garage requires a capital investment of \$5,000 to \$6,000.

"This would appear," Longmaid said, "to be a fairly high capital requirement just to store 4,000 pounds of metal for eight hours."

By and large, 26 per cent of the area of the nation's cities is given over to use by automobiles.

The traffic problems of the cities are directly related to population shifts. There are 196 million people in the nation, 95 million of whom are concentrated along five corridors which are developing into super cities.

The Census Bureau estimated that in another 20 years the population will have grown to 240 million and 80 per cent of the people will be living in these urban areas. These developing super-cities stretch from Washington to Boston, Buffalo to Chicago, San Francisco to Los Angeles, Jacksonville to Miami, and from San Antonio to Dallas-Houston.

Some measure of the rapidity of the population shifts can be gained from the estimate that the next 20 years will see the population of the New York City area increase from 16 million to 22 million. The shift is not uniform. Atlanta's population is, for example, growing more rapidly than Philadelphia's.

If the number of automobiles increased at the same rate as population, the highway builders might keep pace.

Unequal Growth

But in Atlanta, Bennett said, that while the population was growing at a rate of 40 per cent, the number of automobiles was increasing 75 per cent. In Philadelphia, Longmaid put his available facts in a computer and concluded: "By 1975 there will be 18 per cent more people driving 47 per cent more cars — and they will be using them to make 54 per cent more trips."

What can happen to cities as a result of unrestricted use of automobiles is, perhaps, best illustrated by what happened in Boston on Dec. 30, 1963. It was the first clear and sunny day after Christmas and, apparently, housewives by the thousands elected to go shopping. About 3:45 p.m., the suburban shoppers started home simulta-

neously to "avoid the rush hour." Boston is, of course, a very old city with streets designed to accommodate horses. While Boston is laced with freeways, the access ramps are limited.

At 4 p.m., the usual rush hour began, rising to a peak between 4:30 and 5 p.m. By 5 p.m., it was clear that Boston had reached and passed the automobile saturation point. For five solid hours thousands of Bostonians fumed, fretted and sat. Nothing moved.

During the New York transit strike in January, 16 million vehicles tried to cram into the 50th Street to Battery area. That traffic jam lasted nearly 10 hours.

What happened in Boston and New York has occurred at one time or another in nearly all major cities. Atlanta had a five-hour traffic jam Sunday, March 27, when 71,000 spectators at a stock car race tried to enter an expressway from the south.

If you consider the mathematics of the mass movement of people by automobile none of this is particularly startling. Los Angeles, for example, has found that during the rush hours any given 65 cars will carry no more than 85 passengers. These 65 cars will be stretched over 1,445 feet of freeway.

Thus, the average occupancy per car is 1.3 persons — about the national average. However, convenient it may be, the automobile as now used by most

people on the home-to-work journey is basically an inefficient method of mass transportation.

Compare Road, Rail

By way of comparison, studies based on automobile occupancy of up to 1.7 passengers per car, indicate that the maximum capacity of a multi-lane highway is 4,800 persons per lane per hour. A double-track rail system can move 40,000 to 50,000 persons per hour, inbound or outbound.

New York has figured that 100,000 people can be moved in one direction in one hour on two subway tracks. To move this many people by car in an hour would require 20 four-lane highways.

Both systems are designed to operate through subways, at ground level and over well-developed aerial carriages. The signed aerial carriages to which have only a remote resemblance to the elevated train tracks which once existed in New York and Chicago.

While, in theory, the problems of moving masses of people to and from work are local matters, the federal government has become concerned. Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of New York's Metropolitan Commuter Transportation Authority, put the situation this way: "The most pressing transportation problem here in the United States is not the his-

Technical ability exists to move people by the thousands swiftly and comfortably. The San Francisco Bay area is already engaged in building a 75-mile rail transit system and a tube under San Francisco Bay. Ultimate cost: \$1.2 billion.

Another such system, developed by the Westinghouse Electric Corp., exists on a test track in Pittsburgh and, to date, already has carried over 100,000 passengers on experimental Sunday rides.

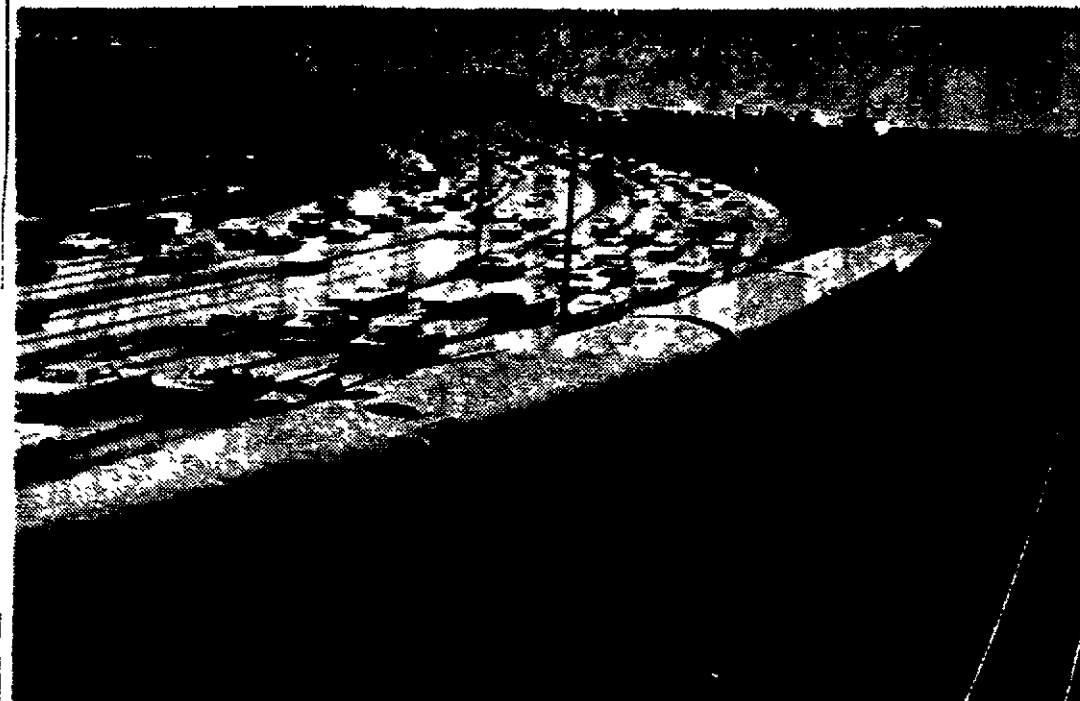
Fully Automated

The systems in San Francisco and Pittsburgh are fully automated, operating on substantial self-service elevator with pre-programmed stops at every station.

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To Meet the Problem of rush-hour slowdowns on clogged expressways, cities are turning to rapid transit systems. Suburban trains can carry more people, but they can't take them from door to door. But Chicago's Chicago and North Western Railroad learned in recent

years that improved service lured passengers and turned a deficit into a big profit. Here one of the line's home-bound trains carries commuters side-by-side with motorists traveling the John F. Kennedy Expressway. (APN Photo)

Mass Transportation Act of 1964 which already has had reaches of the world — of farm in which Congress authorized inquiries from 250 cities. The to market, mine to smelter, spending \$375 million to expand applications in hand for federal Rather it is the movement of and develop mass rapid transit funds total \$105 million.

The actual appropriations, to date, total \$320 million. There is now a measure pending in Congress which would add \$95 million to the \$35 million remaining under the 1964 authorization.

Ronan said he believes the United States must maintain its mobile characteristics if its economy is to continue expanding. This thesis is implicit in the

Only a Fraction

The sums involved are only a fraction of the needs. Representatives of city after city have testified before Congress that they simply do not have the financial resources to meet their

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

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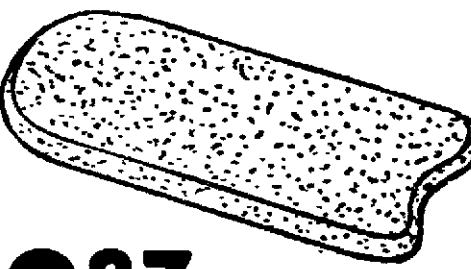


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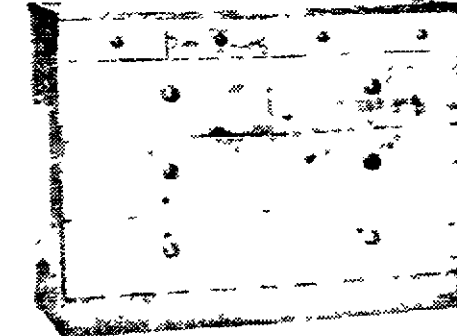
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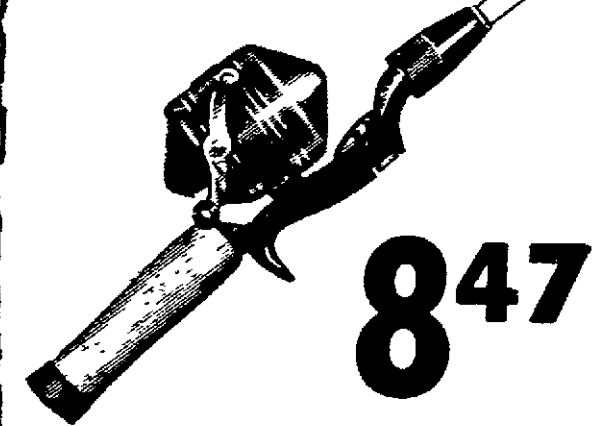
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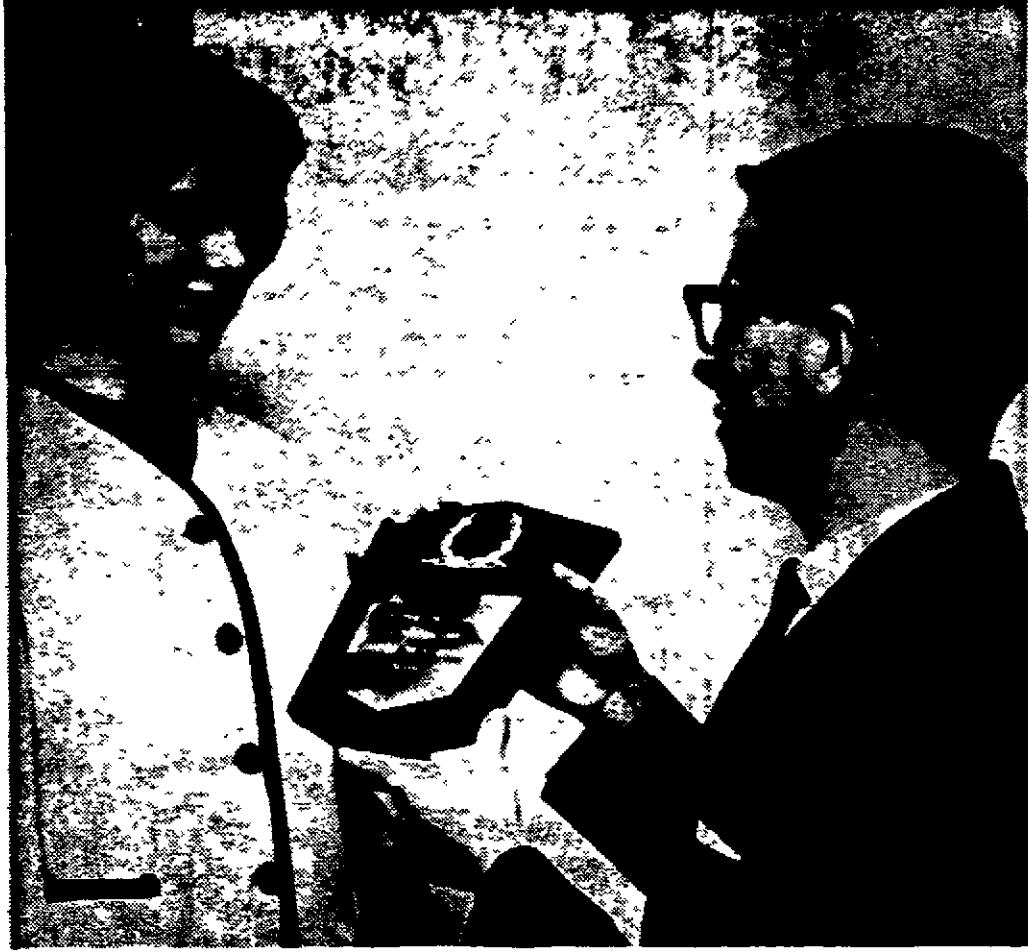
• 3x5' flag
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TODAY'S
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED
SECTION



Miss Patricia Plummer, Lourdes High School sophomore, receives the Tim Phair Award for her outstanding leadership and service to the Oshkosh Youth Council in 1965-'66 at the group's awards banquet Tuesday evening. Making the presentation is outgoing OYC president, Donald LaFontaine. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Former Peace Corps Worker To Return to the Philippines

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh Peace Corps volunteer who spent two years in the Philippines will be heading back there with his wife this fall after taking special training at Washington, D.C.

He is David Christenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Christenson, 1231 Jackson St. When he returns this time, it will be as a program officer

Marriage Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Margaret Ann Stelpflug and Robert Donald Case at a 4 p.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. I. Harold Kuester officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stelpflug, 1102 Army Place. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Case, 4399 W. 20th Street Road.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Donald C. Diener, as matron of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Carol A. Fields, Mrs. Richard Ristow and Miss Bonnie Case.

Best man's duties were performed by Richard Ristow. Anthony Ceelen, Ernest Boyce and Gale Hable were groomsmen.

Guests were ushered by Donald Diener and Dennis Hannes.

A reception was held at Legion On The Lake.

The couple will reside at 1009 Wisconsin St., after their wedding trip.

The bride is employed in the Winnebago County Clerk's Office. Mr. Case is employed at Lueck's Home Improvements Inc.

Band Concert To be Given


OSHKOSH — Band students at St. Mary Catholic School will present the annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school. Gary L. Fontaine will direct the program.

Eighth grade awards will be presented to John Birmingham, William Baier, Christopher Boehme, Douglas Wiley, Jeffrey Johnson and Mark Pfeiffer. Certificates and pins will be given to Cynthia Beck, William Koehn, Thomas Zellmer, Robert Schlicher, Julie Ann Batzner, Nancy Brost, Rene Pable, Thomas Payne, Leland Molinski, Gregory Otradovec, Gary Otradovec and Michael Taugher.



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Patricia Plummer Receives Youth Award

BY JUDY RUSSELL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — One of the most surprised persons at the Oshkosh Youth Council's awards banquet Tuesday evening was Miss Patricia Plummer when her name was called as the winner of the Tim Phair Youth Award for outstanding leadership and service to the OYC during 1965-'66.

For those who know her, this honor did not come as a shock. In the words of outgoing council president, Donald LaFontaine, "When Pat first joined the Youth Council she was kind of green, although she was familiar with student council work. However, we could see her progress month by month and her continued growth in leadership. She volunteered to take over the chairmanship of many things rather than simply signing up for a committee."

New Vice President

Besides receiving the award, Miss Plummer was installed as vice president for 1966-67. This is the first year in the council for the Lourdes High School sophomore, but she has plunged right into OYC activities. She served as one of the chairmen for the United Fund dance which raised \$650; was on the committee that helped set up "The Rumble," teen center at the YMCA; served on the constitutional revision committee, and acted as correspondent when the local council joined the National Youth Council.

In addition, Miss Plummer is vice chairman of District IV, was general chairman of the district convention at Oshkosh, is chairman of the legislative standing committee of the district and a member of the executive board.

She attended the state convention at La Crosse, where she served as a discussion leader on "Human Rights." As vice president for the coming year, Miss Plummer will work with President Fritz Fox on summer dances sponsored by the council and will be in charge of dances during the school year.

The only word Miss Plummer could think of to describe her feelings when she was awarded the plaque was "surprised." Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Plummer, 1020 Grove St., attended the banquet, supposedly to see the installation of new officers.

They were in on the "secret," and are very pleased with their daughter's accomplishments.

Miss Plummer feels that the Youth Council does a lot more than many people realize. "I feel we accomplished a lot this year, contributing to the community through service and financial aid," she states. What the new vice president likes most about her OYC work is "accepting responsibility and meeting people, both adults and students."

She has been in student council work for four years, was president of the Student Council at Webster Stanley Junior High School last year and is treasurer-elect of Lourdes Student Council. A graduate of Emmeline Cook Grade School, Miss Plummer is also a member of the youth and government committee at the YMCA, the St. Mary Catholic Church CYO and the Vocational Club at Lourdes. She was formerly on the staff of the newspaper and yearbook at Webster Stanley.

School Work First

She is pursuing science and mathematics courses and is also taking Latin, English, religion and physical education.

"I would like to go to Marquette University and maybe go into public relations work," she comments. Miss Plummer emphasizes that her school work comes first but feels she accomplishes more by being active in various projects.

Her summer plans include attending summer school, working with the Volunteers at Winnebago State Hospital and working at a resort near Wild Rose where she is employed weekends. When she can find time to spare, Miss Plummer enjoys sailing, tennis and swimming.



The Old Made Way for the new when Youth Council officers were installed for 1966-67 at the annual banquet. Incoming officers, seated, are Fritz Fox, president; Miss Patricia Plummer, vice president; Miss April Stratz, recording secretary; Paul Hinderaker, treasurer, and Miss Debby Schwandt, corresponding secretary. Outgoing officers, standing, are Donald LaFontaine, president; Miss Kathy Wright, recording secretary; Larry Senderhau, treasurer, and Miss Cindy LaFontaine, corresponding secretary. The outgoing vice president is Miss Nancy Heins.

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — Miss Nancy Schoenberger and Ronald Nigl exchanged wedding vows at an 11 a.m. nuptial mass Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Casimir Tomczyk officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Biehl, 1512 Cedar St., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoenberger, 1332 Brooks Lane. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nigl, 227 W. 15th Ave.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Donald Sell, Menasha, served as matron of honor. Mrs. David Zblewski, Miss Fay Ryf and Miss Barbara Kriha attended as bridesmaids. Lisa Kuklinski and Terese Nigl acted as flower girls.

Best man's duties were handled by Ralph Nigl, brother of the bridegroom. Assisting as groomsmen were Rudolph Nigl, Dennis Keliher and Robert Moses Russell. Nigl served as ring bearer.

Bruce Schoenberger and David Phipps ushered.

A reception took place at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride is a dental assistant for Dr. R. J. Purtell. Her husband, who attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, is employed at Rockwell-Standard Corp.

When the couple returns from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will be at home at 442A W. 12th Ave.



Mrs. Ronald Nigl

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

OSHKOSH — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Kirsch, 1118 Ohio St., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with a solemn high mass, dinner and Open House.

The mass of thanksgiving will be offered by The Rev. Gregory Landreman at 10:30 a.m. at St. Vincent Catholic Church. The Rev. F. A. Milbauer, Elcho, will serve as deacon; the Rev. Norman Krutzyk, Oconto, as subdeacon, and The Rev. Robert Gerdes, Green Bay, as master of ceremonies. Grandsons of the couple will serve the mass and the St. Vincent male choir will sing.

A dinner for the immediate family will be served at 1 p.m. at Hesser's Supper Club, with an Open House for relatives and friends from 5 to 9 p.m. at St. Vincent auditorium.

The couple was married May

For and About

WOMEN

OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC

Sunday Post-Crescent

Newcomers Tell New Officers

OSHKOSH — New officers of the Oshkosh Newcomers Club will be installed at a luncheon at 1 p.m. June 16 at the American Legion Club.

Elected to serve as officers during 1966-67 during Thursday evening's regular meeting were James, all of Oshkosh, and Mrs. David R. Caves, president; C. D. Officer, Minneapolis, secretary; Mrs. Dale Sonnenberg, and eight great-grandchildren, Stadtmueller, treasurer.



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love! Come in today and
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flowers that will make
your wedding just perfect.

We send
flowers anywhere

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Corsages

AND ...

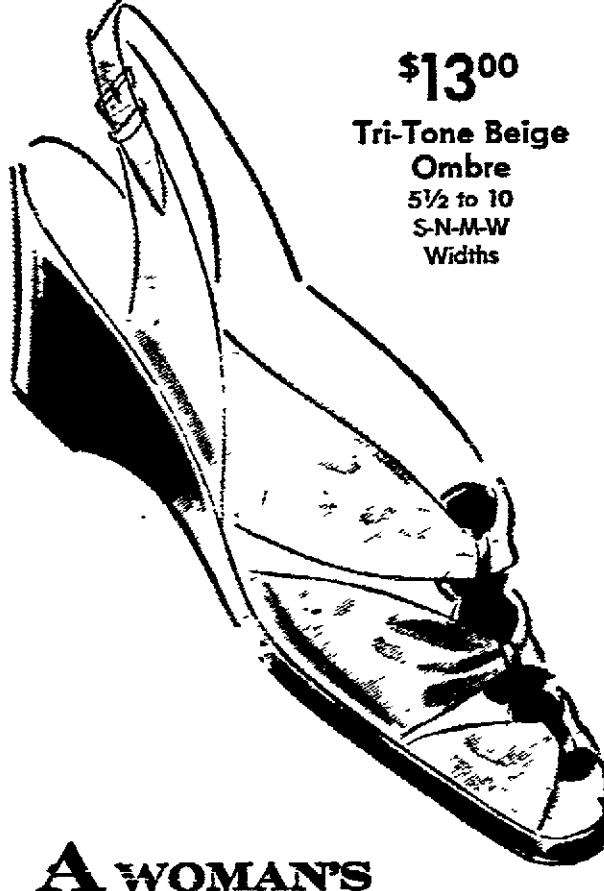
MEMORIAL DAY

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SPORTS

OSHKOSH
FOND DU LAC

News and Features

Webster Stanley Second

Merrill Junior High Wins Oshkosh All-City 9th Grade Track Meet

OSHKOSH — Merrill Junior High School scored 67½ points to edge out defending champion Webster Stanley and capture first place in the All-City Ninth Grade Track meet Saturday at the Oshkosh High School track.

Webster Stanley tallied 62½, followed by Roosevelt, 23. South Park, 12½, and Lourdes, 10½.

Going into the final pole vault event, Webster Stanley held a slim one-point lead over Merrill but Jim Strasser vaulted 10 feet to take that event and give Merrill the winning margin.

Record in High Jump

Strasser set a record in the high jump with a height of 5 feet, 6½ inches, while Bob Friedrich, of Webster Stanley, set a new mark by tossing the discus 122 feet, 8½ inches.

The meet's only triple winner was Webster Stanley's Jim Rodgers, who won the 70 and 100-yard dashes (7.8 and 10.75) and the broad jump (19 feet). Other firsts went to Bob Redemann, (M), 880-yard run, 2:13.6; Jim Cummings, (W), 100-yard low hurdles, 12.6; Bill Stephan, (W), shot put, 51 feet 1 inch; Paul Konrad, (W), 440-yard run, 58.6, and the Merrill relay team of John Christenson, Mike Schmidt, Bill Janowski

Oconto Falls Loft Takes First in Valley Club Race

The Garnier loft, of Oconto Falls, won the latest Valley Pigeon Club race, a 200-mile event from Rochester, Minn. The Garnier loft was clocked in a speed of 854.80 yards per minute despite storms which bothered the birds.

The Nick Ruys loft, Kimberly, placed second with a clocking of 843.14 and following in order Heindel, Kaukauna, third, 839.63; Vander Zanden, Little Chute, fourth, 838.34; Ruite, Kimberly, fifth, 837.10; Bevers, Schroeder, sixth, 818.72; Ka-niess, Appleton, seventh, 799.65; Natrop, Kaukauna, eighth, 762.25; Bosman, Kimberly, ninth, 760.55; Bosman, 10th, 753.03; Jansen, Kaukauna, 11th, 751.50; Kienonen, Kaukauna, 12th, 749.53. A total of 36 lofts were entered in the race.

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Workers Needed for Oshkosh Summer Recreation Program

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
With the summer recreation season right around the corner, a call has gone out from the Oshkosh Recreation Department for more life guards and male



The Oshkosh High School Indians hope to cap a successful season when play opens Monday in the WIAA Oshkosh District Baseball Tournament. The Indians, who play Menasha in the opening game, are, left to right: front row, Bruce Erickson, John Parker, Tom Madden, Dan O'Neil, Tom Bartelt, Scott Schermetzler, Dick Voelzke, Mike Bierman; middle row,

Jerry Nelson, Russ Pettibone, Allen Koch, Stewart Rieckman, Rick Bonack, Dick Achterberg, Paul Anger, back row, Wayne Dettlaff, Mgr., Jeff Drexler, Jim Schroeder, Randy Priem, John Befus, Jim Beattie, Wendell Nick, Mgr., and Coach Harlan Quandt. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Champion Oshkosh High '9' Opens Tourney Against 'Jays

Jeff Drexler Expected to be Starting Pitcher for Indians

OSHKOSH—Fresh from capturing its second straight Fox River Valley Conference baseball championship, Oshkosh High School begins its quest for the WIAA Oshkosh District Tourney crown Monday. Coach Harlan Quandt's Indians open tournament action against Menasha at 4:15 p.m. at the Sawyer Street diamond.

"We have to go with the best pitcher we've got, so I plan on starting Jeff Drexler in the first game," Coach Quandt stated. The ace junior right-hander finished the regular campaign with five wins and only one defeat in facing 178 batters he allowed only 17 hits, 12 runs (six earned), struck out 56 and had an earned run average of .38.

Another ace in the hole for the Indians in the district race could be senior swinger, Mike Bierman, who came on strong in the final games of the season. The batting corps with a Chute, fourth, 838.34; Ruite, Kimberly, fifth, 837.10; Bevers, Schroeder, sixth, 818.72; Ka-niess, Appleton, seventh, 799.65; Natrop, Kaukauna, eighth, 762.25; Bosman, Kimberly, ninth, 760.55; Bosman, 10th, 753.03; Jansen, Kaukauna, 11th, 751.50; Kienonen, Kaukauna, 12th, 749.53. A total of 36 lofts were entered in the race.

Winnebago 4-H Clubs

Start Softball Games
OSHKOSH — County 4-H clubs will open their softball league at 1:30 p.m. today with three games scheduled, according to Richard Achterberg, Oshkosh, softball league captain.

The Howlett Hustlers will meet Zion 3-C Club at the (M).

Lakeside School, Boyd Builders Verben's

WP. Jack Damro, LP. Dick

Jerow, HR. Lloyd Kloehe (R).

TH. Kloehe, Bob Wittman, Don

Spielbauer, Charles Damro 3 x 4

(R). Jerow, Don Hoffman 2 x 3

(V).

Kaukauna Softball Summaries

Class A League

McL. Gold 10 20-25
St. John 000 117 1-10 12
WP. Brown, LP. Samson
TH. Johnson (F) 2 x 6; Sorrel
(F) 2 x 3; Gillespie (F) 3 x 5;
Brown (F) 3 x 6; Stoiffer (F) 3
x 5; Howell (F) 2 x 6; Riehl (S)
3 x 5; Samson (S) 2 x 5;
Samson (S) 3 x 3.

Women Softball

League Play to Begin Monday

CAUKAUNA — The recreation department sponsored Women's Softball League will open play at 6:30 p.m. Monday on the library diamond, according to James Gertz, recreation director. The league will operate with six teams and games will be scheduled on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Play will be divided into two halves with first round to conclude June 22. Teams entered and captains include Bob and Mary's, Marilyn Hilyenberg; Carstens' Elevator, Pat Hanby; Kappell's Bar, Phyllis Van Deraa; Peters Bar, Mary Dusenberry; Rexall Drug, Judy Malkowski, and Rose Hill Dairy, Rose Ebben.

Blair May Be Manager-Coach On New NHL '66'

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The general manager of the Minnesota's new National Hockey League team, Wren Albin Blair, says he may perform double duty as manager-coach. Following Friday's announcement of his signing of a four-year contract with the new NHL expansion club, Blair said: "There are four manager-coaches in the NHL now, and Minnesota could be number five."

"My most immediate program will be to formulate a strong front office, particularly relating to the farm system. This is more immediate and urgent to me than finding a coach as yet. Since we won't start play until October 1967.

"But I haven't ruled out the possibility that I might be a manager-coach."

Gall Team Leads At Riverview

The John Gall team scored 52 points to take the lead in the opening session of the Men's Twilight Golf League at Riverview Country Club. John Landis is the runnerup with 50 points; while Jerry Schomish is third, with 44. The prize winners for low net scores were Harry Brown, Bill McGraw, Vern Thorson and Ralph Buesing.

Conservation Club Hears of New Wolf River Development

OSHKOSH — Members of the population and increase it even Winnebago Conservation Club, more, Riechhoff reported. The game manager also stated that fishing in the area of the Wolf River north of Shocton at their recent meeting and other species of that family.

Guest speaker was Jerome Riechhoff, area game manager of the Wisconsin Conservation Department. Riechhoff, in an illustrated talk, told about the possibility of developing that area into a good hunting ground as well as a game reserve. "The habitat we found here will be especially good for preserving our duck,

Riechhoff concluded.

Auto Race Set Will Begin Tuesday

Sportsmen's Event New At Oshkosh Fairground

OSHKOSH — The 1966 racing Club will be season gets underway Tuesday for all driver night at Leo's Speedway, Win-at 8 p.m. at the Oshkosh County Fairgrounds, Armory Place with time trials at 7 p.m. and races starting at 8:15. Veteran stock car drivers from last year and new racers will compete.

As an added attraction this year, the big feature of the races will be a Sportsmen's Race, replacing the demolition races held in past years. The Sportsmen's Race is for passenger cars only, from 1953 to 1958 inclusive, excluding T-Birds and Corvettes.

About 12 cars will compete in the new event, which calls for a combination of skill driving and showmanship. It is not open to stock car drivers. Racers in the Sportsmen's event are members of the Valley Sportsmen's Auto meet Peache Racing Club which is open to Eastern Circle interested drivers in the Fox Valley Area.

Repainting Cars

Drivers are building up their fences to meet their own rules which the new club has formed. Many are also repainting their cars for this season. Oshkosh drivers already entered in the Sportsmen's Race and their car numbers are: Claude Stadler, 1; Lloyd Williams, 2; Bob Herring, 3; Dick Elmers, 4; Roger Stadler, 5; Larry Krinek, 6; Bill Kienast, 7; Peter Paulick, 8; Jerry Hannis, 9. Several drivers from out-of-town will also compete but definite numbers have not been assigned to them yet.

Speedway officials expect to hold 14 or 15 races this year on Tuesday nights, with Wednesday night as the rain date. Tuesday's races will also feature a new flagman, Harry Schuppe, a former stock car driver, has had experience flagging at race tracks at Slinger and Milwaukee.

Area drivers interested in competing in the Sportsmen's Race or in joining the club can contact Leo Galica, race promoter, 1118 Armory Place, or Claude Stadler, club president, 716 Mount Vernon St. The next meeting of the Diny and Bill Valley Sportsmen's Auto Racing Greenleaf.

ARD Cage League Summaries

NATIONAL CHURCH

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St. John 000 117 1-10 12
WP. Brown, LP. Samson
TH. Johnson (F) 2 x 6; Sorrel
(F) 2 x 3; Gillespie (F) 3 x 5;
Brown (F) 3 x 6; Stoiffer (F) 3
x 5; Howell (F) 2 x 6; Riehl (S)
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WP. Bob LaPlante, LP. Rocky Kuchelmeister, HR. George Brautigan (P). TH. Alois Peters 4 x 4, Les Dietzen 3 x 4 (G). Brautigan, Jerry Klarer 2 x 3 Kappell's 021 003 2-8 300 001 1-5 WP. Leo Kappell, LP. Vic Diedrick, HR. Jack Blozeakis (K). TH. Carl Armitage 3 x 4 Mel Van Wychen 3 x 4



Many Athletes Were honored at the Oshkosh High School Spring Sports banquet. Shown from the left are Bob White, basketball coach at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, guest speaker; Mark Spanbauer, runner-up for the American Legion award; Bruce Erickson, outstanding OHS athlete of the year

and winner of the An award; James Alderson the Legion, and Hal Sc athletic director. Behind track trophies presented by the 1966 champions (Post-Crescent Photo)

NFL Pension Plan to Start Paying at 55

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Football League club owners agreed Thursday to give players the option of collecting retirement benefits at the age of 55.

Previously, payments under the NFL Player Benefit Plan could not begin until a former player reached 65. Under the plan, at the age of 65, ex-players would receive \$437 a month with five years NFL service, \$656 a month with 10 years and \$821 a month with 15.

Pension payments for those collecting at 55 have not been calculated.

Owners and players representatives from the 15 NFL teams met in conjunction with the league meeting and discussed several matters. Afterward, Charlie Bradshaw, Pittsburgh tackle who heads the player group, said: "We are very happy with the owners. Everything is satisfactory."

Al McGuire to Talk

Top Ledger Athletes To be Feted at Banquet

FOND DU LAC — Athletes' Football monogram winners who have participated in all of will include seniors Joe Dux, the major sports at St. Mary Jim Abler, Steve Strachota, Jim Springs Academy during the Harbridge, Dennis Haeney, Rick 1965-66 school year will be Walgenbach, Phil Mielke, Mike honored during the annual Flasch, Bob Baker, Ron awards banquet at 7 p.m. Schmitz, Dave King and Bob Monday at the Hob Nob Supper Club.

Main speaker for the event will be Al McGuire, head basketball coach and assistant Steve Kronforst, athletic director at Marquette University.

Athletic Director Don Gosz Haeney, Harbridge was named captain with Strachota and sponsored by the Father's Club Hickey listed as the most at the school, will honor all boys improved players who have participated in any phase of the athletic program during the year.

Monograms for varsity, junior varsity and freshman participation will be presented. The most valuable players in the four sports — football, basketball, track and golf — will receive plaques from the Father's Club. which is noting its 25th anniversary.

Top Athlete, Scholar

The Boy's Athletic Club award winner will be named. Essy, junior Wally Tack and This award will go to the sophomore John St. Peter. The outstanding athlete who also has links record this year is 44 in excelled in the classroom, Gosz said. The award recipient is chosen by Gosz, school principal Sister Mary Carmel C.S. A. and Tom Griefenkamp, head football and track coach.

The Father's Club is made up of persons who are interested in backing the sports program at St. Mary Springs Academy. Taking over the presidential duties Monday night from Dave Tack will be Frank Shaw.

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intramural Softball
Wisconsin State
will be held this
only playoff game.
Phi Sig Chimps of
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Hits 41 in llee Loop

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AEIS/STERN



Appleton Men 'See Wisconsin First,' Launch Canoe on Wolf River

Sunday Post-Crescent Magazine, May 22, 1966

It's Vacation Time — See Wisconsin First!

History on Doorstep Of Fox Cities Homes

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Cities families smitten with the wanderlust and a strong desire to "see something" when they go places are indeed lucky. History is right on their doorsteps in all directions, often in their own back yards. In addition to the availability of so many historical sites close by, there is a boundless scenic beauty of the country road, deep woods, lakes, interesting parks and waysides—all within a day's drive.

Wisconsin is full of historical trips that can be expanded into a weekend of adventure. There are old homes such as the Dousman Mansion called Villa Louis and the Brisbois cabin in Prairie du Chein, that take the viewer back to the state's fur trading days; there's the excitement and colorful magic of the Circus World Museum at Baraboo in the beautiful Dells country; there's the charm of Shake Rag Street in Mineral Point with its Cornish miners' homes still standing and where the traveler can partake of pasties.

For those not in the know, the Mineral Point street acquired its quaint name because at meal time the women folk used to step outside their doors and "shake rags" to summon their men home from the mines on the opposite hill. Not too far away from here is the state's first capital, on a country road in the crossroads community of Belmont.

There are many sights (and sites) just as interesting close to home. All it takes to visit them is a picnic basket of food, a map and a free afternoon. Depending on the time available, a trip can be mapped easily in any direction from the Fox Cities. There are several historic spots within the Fox Cities which offer both history and picnicking.

One is the Doty cabin in Neenah's park with the same name. This retirement home of James Dumas Doty, Wisconsin's second Territorial governor in 1840-1844, was built in the mid 1840's and was occupied by the family until 1890. Known as the 'Grand Loggery', it is a two-story house, part log and part frame construction. Originally located near the east end of today's Lincoln and Grant Streets in Neenah, the cabin

was rescued in 1926 by the Neenah Daughters of the Revolution and moved to its present park site. It since has been restored and maintained as a public historical building in its park setting.

Across the city of Neenah is Riverside Park with its interesting lighthouse point marker and boat harbor. Menasha's Smith Park contains several Indian effigy mounds.

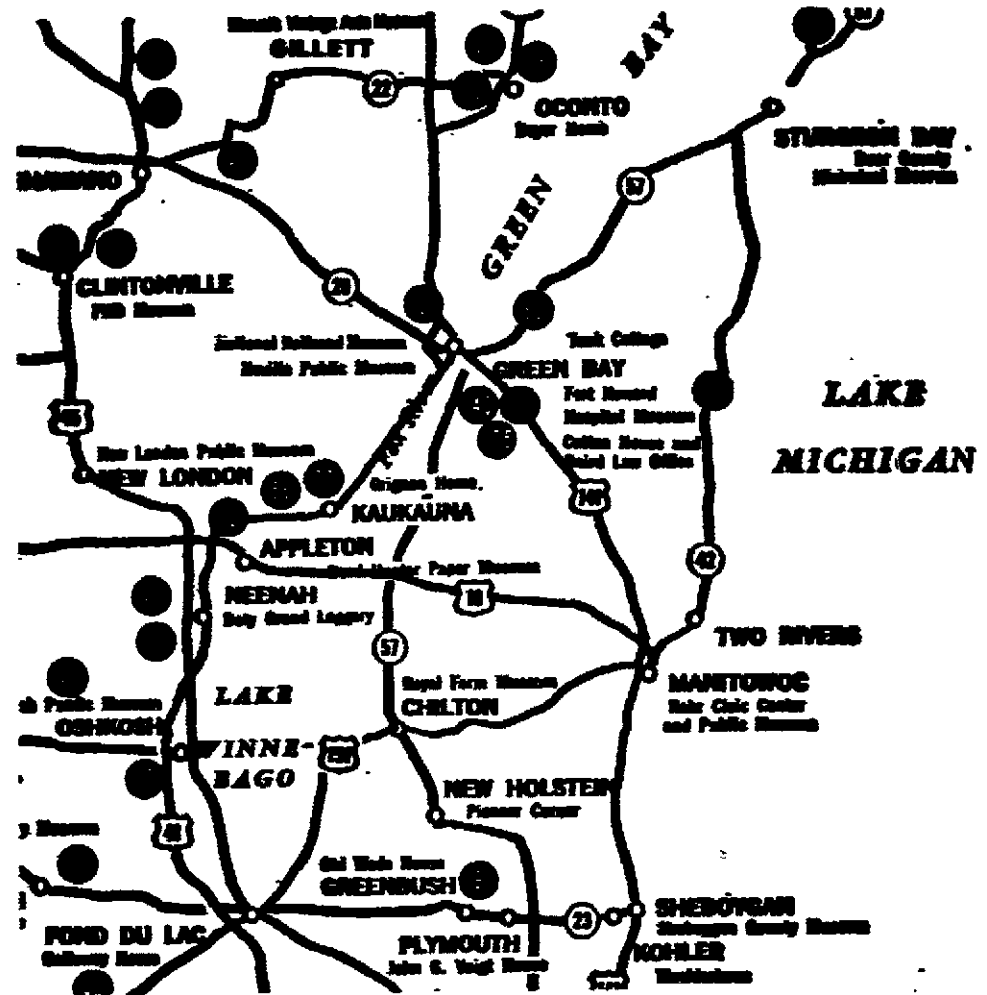
In Kaukauna, on the old Portage Road along the Fox River, stands another important home in terms of history. This is the Grignon home, built in a day when cabins were in style. With its two-storied main house and one-story kitchen wing, the white frame house in the style of Greek Revival architecture became known as "The Mansion in the Woods." Charles Grignon, son of pioneer settler and fur trader Augustin Grignon, had the lovely porticoed and halustraded home built for his bride in 1838-1839 while they lived in the older Ducharme-Grignon cabin more typical

of the wilderness life at the back of the property. The outline of the old cabin still may be found back of the bigger house; it was located closer to the hill.

It was here that travelers on the river had to leave their craft and portage around the rapids. Both the old Grignon cabin and the 'Mansion in the Woods' are mentioned frequently by early historians. Now restored and owned by the City of Kaukauna, the Grignon home is open to visitors.

Turning in another direction, Wausau also has a century-old house in its South Park which borders Shadow Lake. Restored to the era in which it was built, 1854, the old home is in a sense a museum with various historical items on display inside. The Wausau Historical Society was in charge of the restoration.

Continued on Page 6



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Launching a canoe on the Wolf river near Big Eddy falls on the cover of today's VIEW are Dirk Van Susteren, left, 1107 E. Nauvada, and James Ayers, 826 E. Winnebago St., both of Appleton. The color photo is the work of Andrew J. Mueller, chief of The Post-Crescent's photography department.

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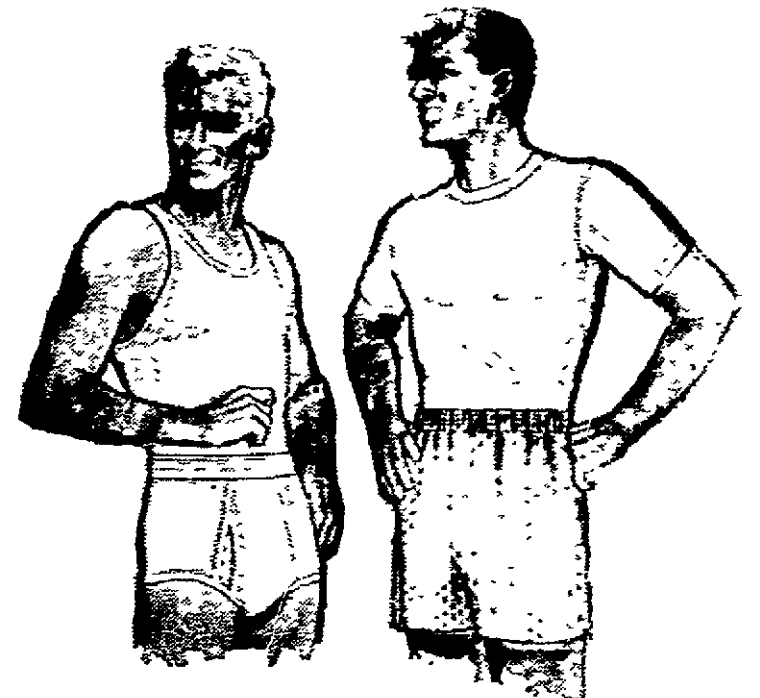
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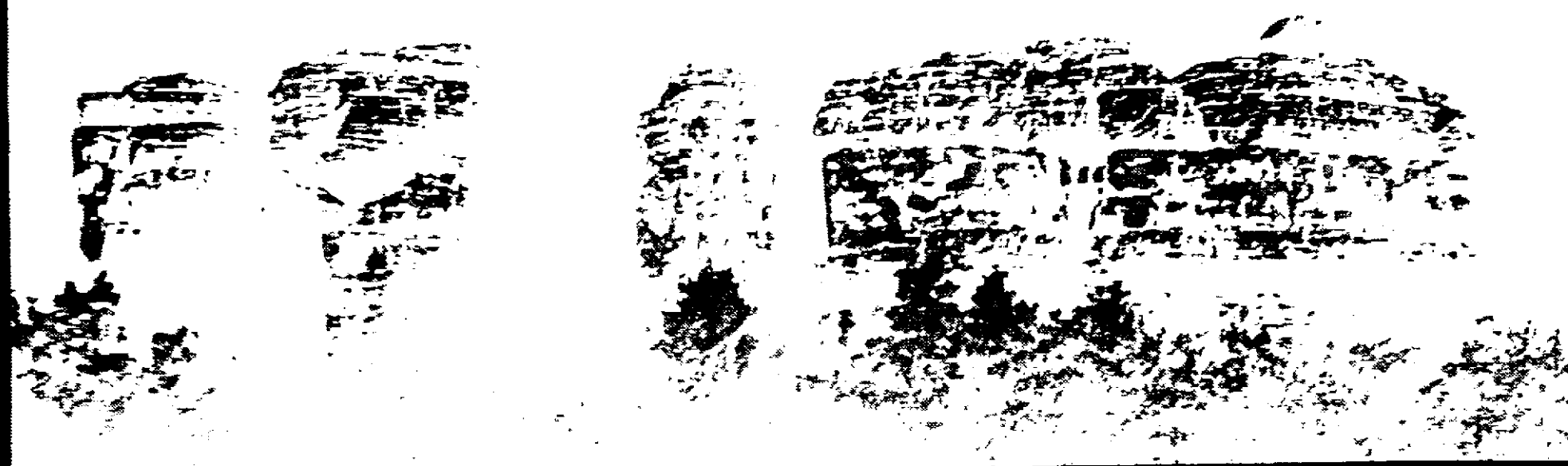
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3 for \$2.65 — 89¢ each

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Wisconsin Offers Beauty, Spectacle



Above:

Spectacular Ship Rock is located on State 21, west of Coloma and 16 miles east of Necedah.

Center Left:

International log rolling and lumberjack championship is held annually at Historyland, Hayward.

Center Right:

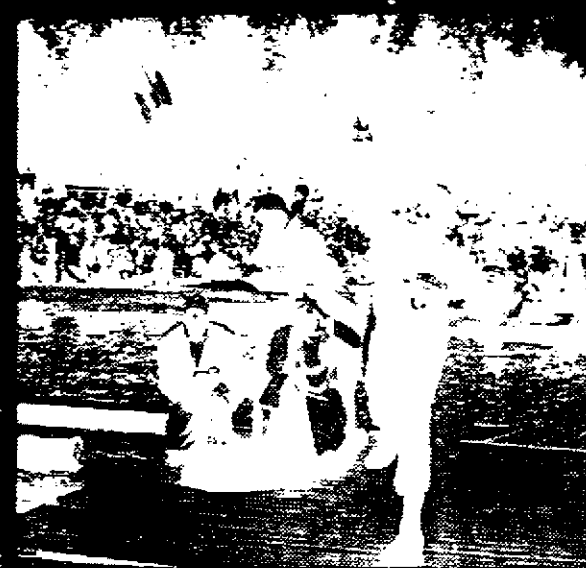
Holy Hill, perhaps the state's most impressive religious shrine, is located a few miles from Hartford, just off State 83. The romantic style church stands on a 1,500 foot hill.

Lower Left:

There's always a pretty girl around at cherry picking time in Door County, with its 250 miles of scenic shoreline.

Right:

Old Wade House, at Greenbush, on State 23 between Sheboygan and Fond du Lac, is today a popular stopping point, just as it was in the days of stage coaches and plank roads.



Natural Grandeur Within Easy Range of Fox Cities

Upper Left:

The heritage of the American Indian is preserved in rituals enacted at Gardner Dam Camp, Boy Scouts of America, north of Menominee County.

Upper Right:

A covered bridge, crossed daily by a horse-drawn carriage, serves as the entrance to Stonefield, a typical village of the 1890s, at Cassville.

Center Left:

A rock formation at the lower end of High Cliff Forest Park, Calumet County, mirrors a geologic history of the area.

Center:

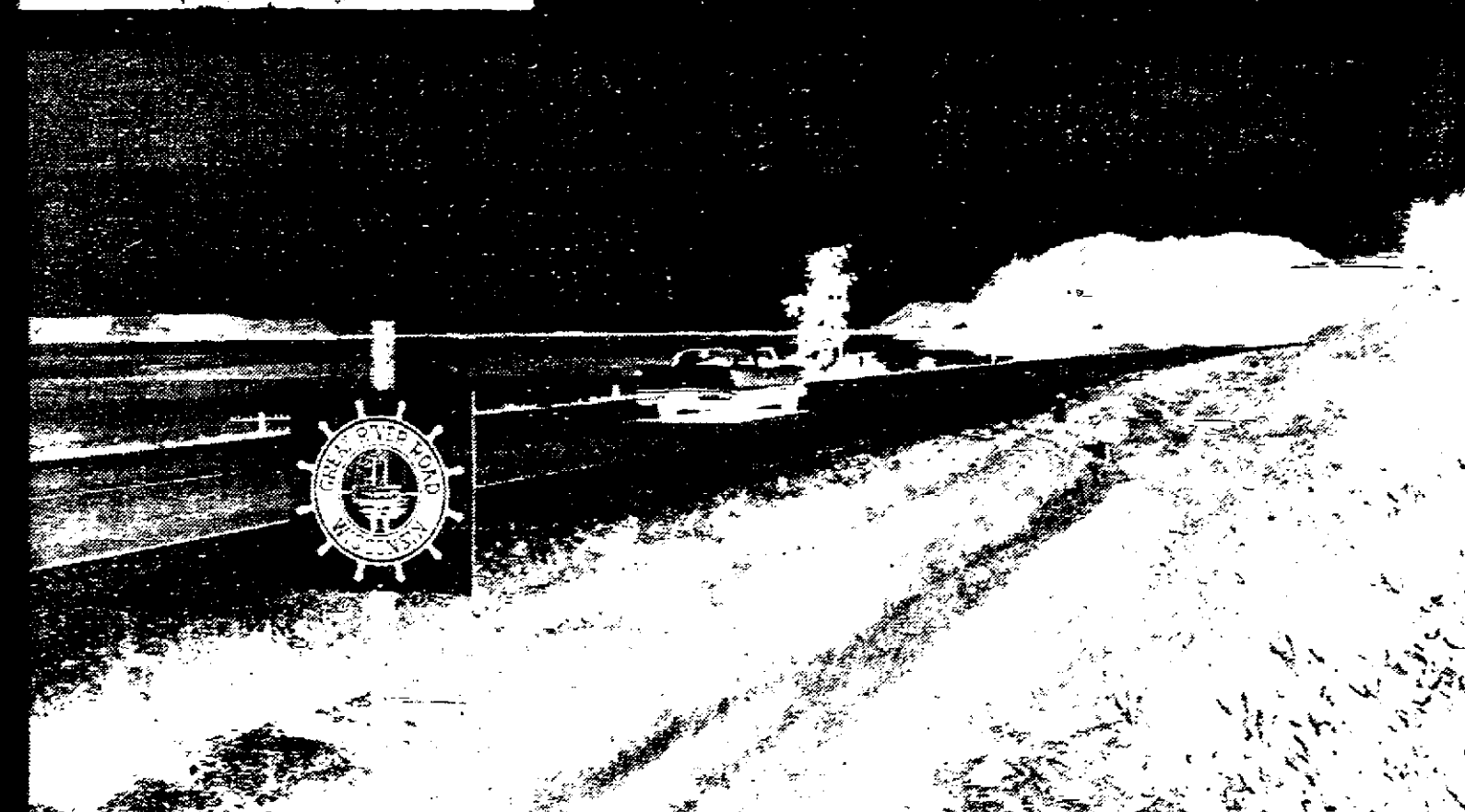
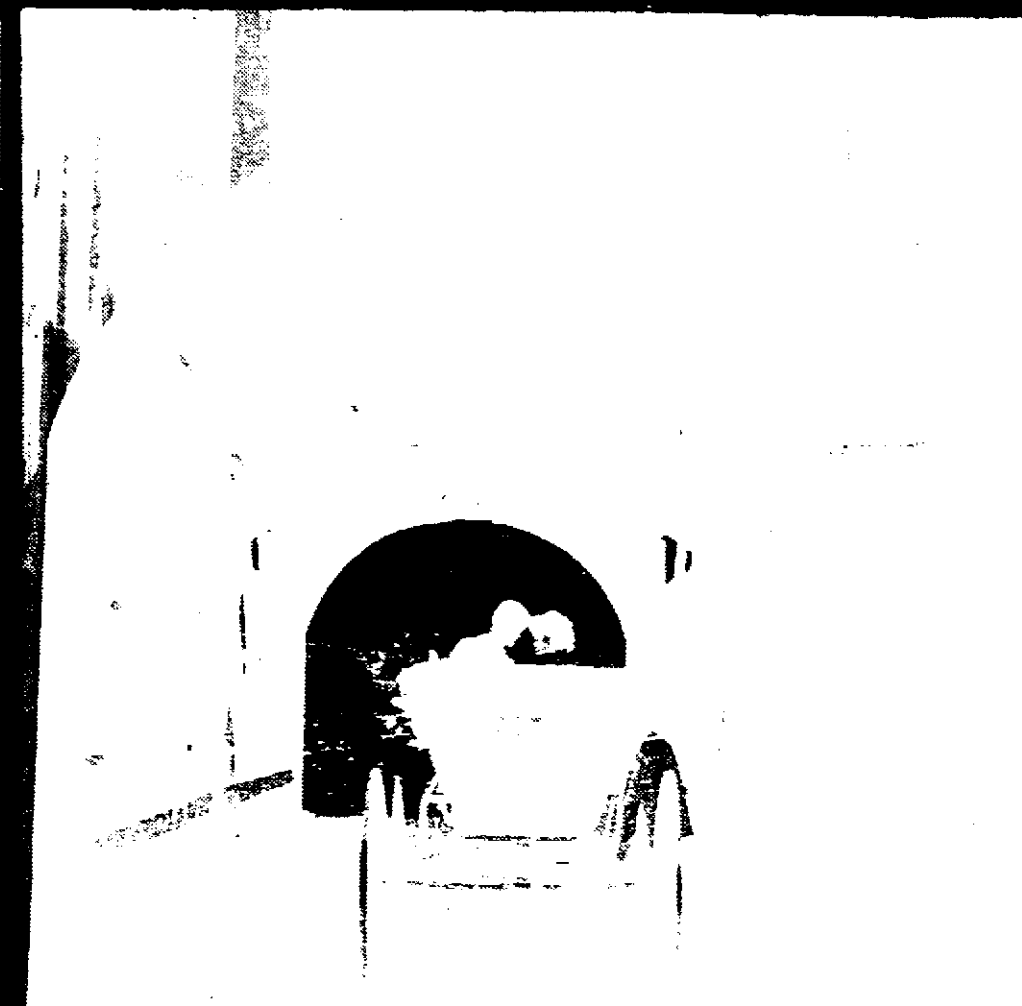
Ralph Jacobson, a resident of Washington Island, operates an Indian museum which he and his father started in 1931.

Center Right:

Built in 1843 by Hercules Dousman, Indian agent for John Jacob Astor, Villa Louis, which still stands at Prairie du Chien, was once the social center of the entire Northwest. Costumed guides take the visitor on escorted tours, May 1-Nov. 1.

Lower Left:

Vistas like this await the family that takes State 35 along the Great River Road, in Vernon County on the Mississippi. (Photos by Andrew J. Mueller, State Conservation Commission, and State Historical Society of Wisconsin.)



For Photo Fans

Instant - Load Movie Systems Vie for Buyers

BY IRVING DESFOR

The 8 mm home movie field is buzzing with activity with the launching in the United States of Fuji's Instant Load Movie System from Japan and a new color film, Agfachrome CK17S, from Germany.

The Japanese is a major movie invasion involving a new film, new cameras, new projectors, new accessories and a processing lab in Rochester, N.Y., so that exposed films need not go to Japan for finishing.

The Agfa processing lab in Flushing, N.Y., is well past its shakedown stages and has been on full-scale production for several years producing color slide transparencies and color prints from German color films. The new Agfachrome color movie film is Type A (tungsten-type) with an ASA speed of 40 with flood-lamps or sun guns and it can be used in daylight at ASA 25 with a No. 85 conversion filter. It is supplied in double 8 mm, 25-foot rolls to fit standard 8 mm. movie cameras.

The new Fuji line is built around a "Single-8" film cartridge which contains 50 feet of 8 mm. color film in a single, continuous roll. There is a difference between Single-8 and Kodak's Super 8 cameras and film cartridges. The Single-8 has a simplified, thinner cartridge and a pressure plate built into the camera. The Kodak Super 8 has a pressure plate built into the cartridge. Each cartridge can be used only in a camera of its own system. However, after processing, both films can be run on any of the new projectors taking the enlarged-area 8 mm. film.

Two cameras became available in America starting in March: the Fujica Instant Load Single-8 P-1 and a Zoom Reflex model, both slim-line and battery operated. The P-1 is a fixed focus camera with an f/1.8, 11.5 mm. lens. The Zoom Reflex model has an f/1.6 lens with a range from 9.5 to 29 mm. a magnification of three times. Zooming is manually operated but filming is powered by four pen-light batteries with provision for single frame and 18 or 24 frames per second.

Two projectors make their debut also. The Fujicascope M-2 Single-8 projector features automatic threading onto take-up reel, push button operation and uses a 50-watt lamp. Model SM-1 is a sound projector with microphone, earphone, dynamic speaker and a patch cord for direct pickup from a tape recorder or phonograph.

The Single-8 accessories include a tape synchronization unit, a splicer and a titler. The tape synchronization unit permits the use of the M-2 silent projector and a tape recorder in order to add sound to a home movie taken on Single-8 film.

Since Fuji film has a polyester base, it cannot be spliced with ordinary film cements. A new polyester tape and a splicer create a strong butt splice for editing movies. The tape is in a continuous roll which fits in the splicer. The unit positions the film, trims the ends and trims the splicing tape.

The Fuji Single-8 movie system in the United States will be handled by Ehrenreich Photo-Optical Industries with headquarters in Garden City, N.Y. Pilot processing and test runs of the film have been going on for months in a Rochester, N.Y. lab to prepare for the film's availability in this country starting in March.



Overlooking Shadow Lake and the Waupaca beach is Hutchinson House, the Waupaca Historical Society's pioneer museum. The Hutchinson house, built in 1854, contains many items of historic value. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tour Sites Await Valley Families

Continued from Page 2

tion and had the home moved from its original location in the city. This particular site makes an excellent day's outing because of its park facilities and an exceptional municipal beach for bathing and swimming. Fishing, boating and camping can be part of the outdoor adventure as well as historical sightseeing.

This part of Wisconsin even offers circular tours in variation, such as a trip toward Green Bay on the north side of the river and a return ride home on the other side. The Treaty of the Cedars marker, just this side of Little Chute on the river side of Highway 96 provides both Indian history and a breather in the journey. The next stop could be the Grignon Home in Kaukauna, and then on toward Lost Dauphin Park in Brown County, five miles south of DePere on Cty. Trunk D. This site is part of the 4,800 acre tract patented to Eleazer Williams, this man who led the delegation of New York Indians to the Fox Valley in 1822, hoping to set up an Indian empire in the West. The story that Williams might be the lost French prince, son of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, became widespread in the 1840s and 1850s, making the Indian leader and teacher both a controversial and romantic figure.

A visit to Green Bay is a history lesson in itself since this old Wisconsin city is the site of the early settlement of the French voyageurs and fur traders and the successive forts of the French, British and Americans.

Fort Howard Hospital, built in 1817 as part of a group of buildings under the command of Gen. Zachary Taylor, is one of the old sites which shouldn't be missed. Built in the Federal style of architecture, three dormers range across the roof line and its eight-bayed, square columned porch stretches across the front of the story-and-a-half structure.

Then there is the oldest existing house in Wisconsin on Tenth Avenue and Fifth Street, known as Tank cottage. Built of wattle and daub type construction in 1776 by French fur trader Jacques Roi, the house later was purchased by Jacques Porlier, also of fur fame. In 1850, Moravian leader Otto Tank purchased the house and added wings to either side.

Green Bay also offers the Baird Law office, built in about 1831 by Henry Baird, first attorney west of the Great Lakes and Wisconsin's first attorney general, and the Cotton House, now on the site of old Camp Smith, known as one of the finest examples of Jeffersonian architecture in the Midwest. The oldest Moravian Church west of Chicago dates back to 1851 and represents a mixture of Greek and Gothic Revival. Hazelwood, Morgan L. Martin's home, in which the Wisconsin constitution was planned and drafted, is another old home (1837) open to visitors.

Between Green Bay and DePere is the National

Railroad Museum which features operating steam passenger trains for rides as well as many old coaches, engines and locomotives for viewing and a depot museum full of American railroad history and exhibits.

One of the finest restorations in the nation is in the tiny community of Greenbush, located on State Highway 23 between Fond du Lac and Sheboygan. Here is the century-old stagecoach inn called Old Wade House for its builder and owner, Sylvanus Wade. The 23-room inn, the wide brick pathways through gardens, the adjacent Butternut House, the bridge over a creek, the harness shop and barn beyond offer many opportunities to the photographer. The inn itself, including the family living quarters, is a rich adventure in early Americana with every detail of life of a century ago re-created.

Actually this trip is a double-header, since Wade House is at the beginning of the Kettle Moraine State Forest with its "eskars" and "pot holes," hidden lakes and other land formations carefully marked by signs. A trip here could provide a weekend of pleasure since the moraine area includes two lakeside camping grounds at Mauthe and Long Lakes. There are miles of wooded hiking trails as well as frequent roadside picnic areas.

In a circle tour for the day, the return trip could skirt the shoreline of Lake Winnebago along Highway 55 after visiting the Galloway House at Fond du Lac. If the trip is planned for Highway 57, the historical home of John G. Voight could be seen at Plymouth and then Pioneer Corner visited at New Holstein with another welcome stop in Chilton. Here is located the Calumet County Historical Society's Farm Museum, featuring a replica of a one-room school and farm home and working equipment of the 19th century. This museum is open by appointment and is supervised by Royal Kiofanda.

Either of these trips can lead to the Lake Winnebago area with a picnic or rest stop at High Cliff State Park with its scenic drive, camping areas, nature trail and boat marina. At the base of the cliff remnants of the old lime kiln are still standing.

This is only a part of the historical trips nearby. Oshkosh has an excellent museum with many interesting Indian exhibits. Rainbow Park is the location of an early-day ferry, operated for 19 years until 1847 by pioneer James Knaggs, who lived across the river at this point. A historical sign marks the spot.

Clintonville has its well-known FWD (four-wheel drive) museum, Ripon its little white schoolhouse in which the Republican party was born in 1854, Appleton its replica of the first hydro-electric plant in the world. North lies the beauty of lake and forest, the new Menominee county with its scenic roads and, during the summer months, weekly pow-wows and Indian programs in the Woodland Bowl near Keshena.

Rich in Legend, Lore, Markers Stud Highways

A forest fire that killed 800 people. A 200-mile auto race in 1878. The first meeting of the Republican Party. The beginning of the Gideons and millions of hotel room Bibles.

These milestones in state history, and 141 other beginnings, battles, births, and deaths are all marked for Wisconsin highway travelers with official, and attractive, historical markers.

Indians, Frenchmen, fur traders, and lumberjacks are the heroes or villains of at least 40 signposts of Wisconsin's past. The Civil War, Wisconsin inventions, geologic features, circus towns and birthplaces of famous Badger State citizens are featured in others.

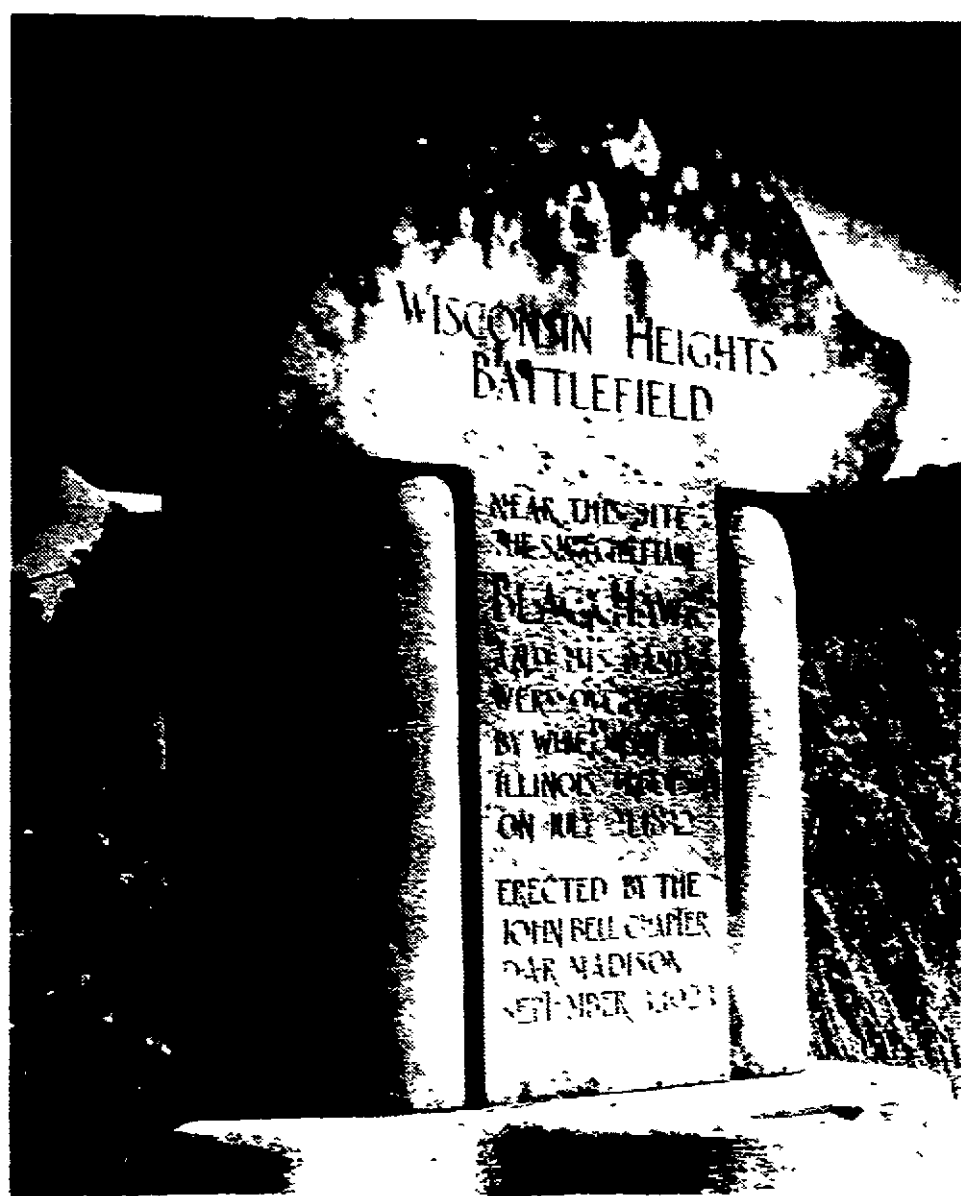
Some markers actually identify prehistoric places. Aztalan village, near Lake Mills, was the home of Indians who apparently ate their neighbors but finally disappeared themselves. Their walled village of some 21 acres was abandoned to the ravages of time at least 100 years before white men came to Wisconsin. Today, a marker, a small museum, and a partial restoration of the Aztalan stockade are all that remain.

The first white man in Wisconsin was Jean Nicolet, French explorer seeking trade routes to China. He landed at Red Banks, near Green Bay, in 1634. Wearing an oriental robe and firing his pistols, he must have made quite an impression on the Winnebago Indian "Chinamen" who watched him come ashore. The incident is noted today with an official marker in a wayside park along Highway 57.

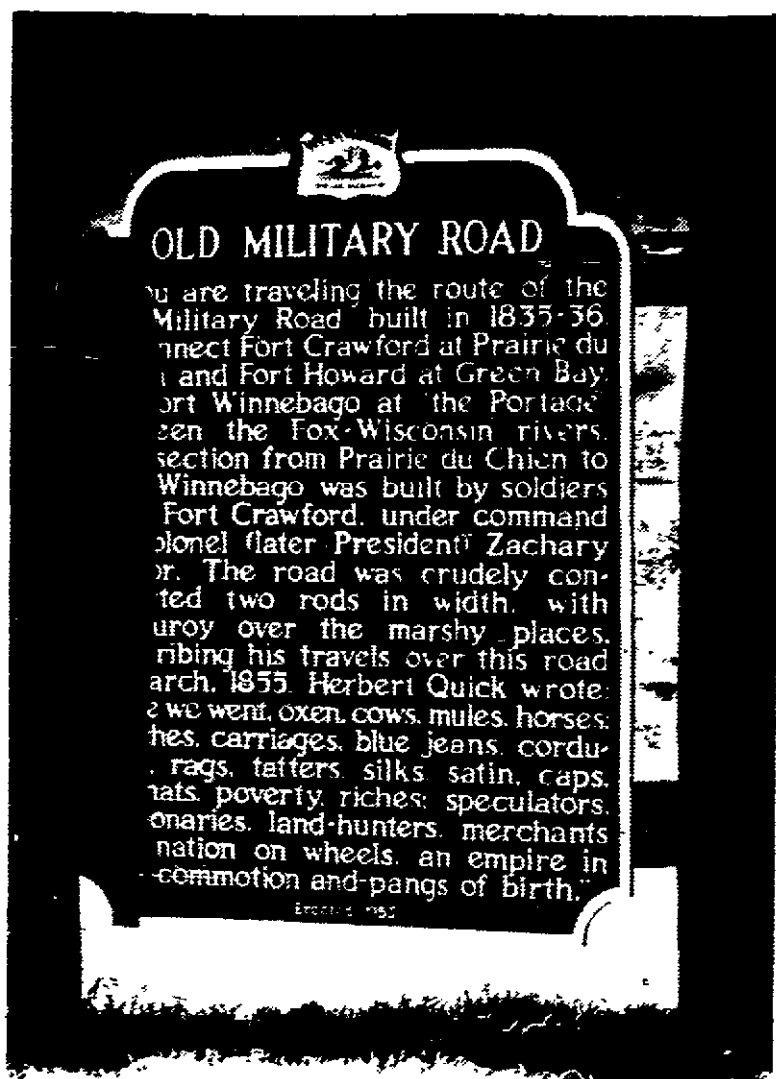
Markers can add variety and interest to a Wisconsin vacation. Most of them are located along major travel arteries, and so situated that they may be read from a car parked well off the shoulder. Many have their own little wayside, with landscaping, and wherever possible there's a choice view or a spot of pretty scenery.

Wisconsin's official marker program got underway in 1944, as one step in preparation for the statehood centennial of 1948. All ideas for new markers must pass inspection by state agencies, so accuracy and authenticity are well established.

Some of the ideas, movements, and happenings that make up history are hard to pin down in one place, but others can be. Wisconsin's official historical markers identify history where it happened, and a few minutes spent reading them adds dimension to any vacation trip.



The Daughters of the American Revolution erected this marker at the site of the Wisconsin Heights Battlefield, important in the history of the Black Hawk War, which brought to Wisconsin such important national figures as Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis.



Typical of the historical markers that make travel on Wisconsin highways so rewarding for vacationers are those above, for the Old Military Road, and at right, pointing out the Tallman Homestead at Janesville. The Tallman homestead was visited by Abraham Lincoln in 1859, and was contributed to the city in 1950. It has since been restored by the Rock County Historical Society.



Vacationers Find Excitement Along Hiawatha Trail

BY GEORGE BUSHNELL, JR.

Visitors from every part of the nation are discovering a ready-made trail to adventure, scenic beauty, Indian lore and pioneer history in the four-state Midwest region of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota.

The Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, charted by the distinctive sign of the Indian and the pioneer, offers a series of connecting main routes and alternate side trips in each of the states. Trail attractions include state parks, museums, historic sites, restored forts and homes, scenic vistas and natural features. The complete trail covers 2,400 miles, including all alternate routes.

The Wisconsin trail begins at the Lake Geneva resort country and heads north through the glacier-created hills and valleys of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. Then the route circles Lake Winnebago and moves southwest through the beautiful Fox River Valley to Portage and the dual historic attractions, the Indian Agency House and restored Fort Winnebago.

Continue to Baraboo, where the Ringling Circus was born and now the home of the Circus World Museum, a living and colorful collection of live animals, priceless old parade wagons and memorabilia of the sawdust ring. The trail passes cliff-rimmed Devils Lake and on to Spring Green, home of architect Frank Lloyd Wright who lies buried in a quiet churchyard across the field from his home, Taliesin.

Dodgeville on the trail has the oldest Wisconsin county courthouse still in use, and Mineral Point keeps alive the traditions of the Cornish miners who settled it by serving such dishes as pasties and breads. The old cottages still stand in the town's Shake-Rag street so named because wives signaled their husbands by waving them home.

A particularly delightful alternate route is through the northwoods region to Eagle River and south to Green Bay, which preserves the Tank Cottage, built in 1776. The trail sidetrip then circles the edge of thumb-shaped Door County with its New England-like fishing villages and art colonies. A ferry makes daily runs across the straits to Washington Island, largest Icelandic settlement in America. A new alternate trail section angles down into Milwaukee, famous for old-world *gemuetlichkeit* (friendly hospitality) and German cuisine, and continues through Racine and into Kenosha.

One of the most scenic stretches of the regular trail runs from La Crosse to Prairie du Chien along the bluff country of Western Wisconsin. In Prairie du Chien or the handsome Villa Louis mansion built by an Astor empire fur trader, Hercules Dousman, and the unique Museum of Medical Progress in the old Fort Crawford reconstructed military hospital. From the heights of Wyalusing State Park, the joining of the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers spreads below, just as it did for explorer Louis Joliet and Father Jacques Marquette almost 300 years ago.

A secondary route branches off near Portage and dips into the scenic blue mounds region, of dairy farms, neat barns and herds of belled cattle. Particularly pleasant is New Glarus, a Swiss settlement which on Labor Day re-enacts in outdoor pageantry the legend of Wilhelm Tell. Wisconsin's capital, Madison, and four adjacent lakes are on the mid-point of the alternate route. The beautiful granite state capitol building and the State Historical Society museum are among the city's most popular attractions.



A panorama of the Mississippi River in Wisconsin is offered to travelers following the state sector of the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail

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SHOWTIME

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SUNDAY

- 7 a.m.
- 6 — News 7:15 a.m.
- 6 — The Christophers
- 9 — Faith for Today 7:30 a.m.
- 11 — The Christophers
- 2 — Camera Three
- 4 — Cartoon Carnival (C)
- 5 — Farm Forecast (C)
- 6 — Faith for Today 7:45 a.m.
- 11 — Davey and Goliath
- 5 — Social Security in Action
- 9 — Light Time 8 a.m.
- 11 — This Is the Life
- 4 — Journal Comics
- 2 — Light Time
- 5 — Americans at Work
- 6 — Pattern for Living
- 9 — Church in the Home 8:15 a.m.
- 2 — Sacred Heart
- 5 — Faith for Today 8:25 a.m.
- 12 — News 8:30 a.m.
- 11 — Insight
- 2 — Sunday Mass
- 4 — Religious Service
- 6 — Lutheran Guideposts
- 7 — Garden Almanac
- 9 — Pattern for Living
- 12 — Answers for Today 8:45 a.m.
- 5 — NBC Religious Series 9 a.m.
- 11-9 — Beany and Cecil (C)
- 2-7-12 — Lamp Unto My Feet
- 6 — Mass for Shutins 9:15 p.m.
- 5 — Know the Truth 9:30 a.m.
- 11-6-9 — Peter Potamus (C)
- 2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
- 4-5 — This Is the Life 10 a.m.
- 11-6-9 — Bullwinkle (C)
- 2 — Movie
- 4 — Dobie Gillis
- 5 — Topic
- 7-12 — Camera Three 10:30 a.m.
- 11-6 — Discovery
- 12 — Davey and Goliath
- 4 — December Bride
- 5 — Gospel Singing Caravan
- 9 — Know the Truth
- 7 — This Is the Life 10:45 a.m.
- 9 — Movie
- 12 — Light Time 11 a.m.
- 11 — ABC Scope
- 4 — Open House
- 6 — County Close-Up
- 7 — Hour of Deliverance
- 12 — Bags Bunny (C) 11:30 a.m.
- 11 — Rifleman
- 5 — Uncle Otto (C)
- 4 — Sports Club
- 6 — Viewpoint
- 7 — Face the Nation 11:45 a.m.
- 2 — News 12 Noon
- 11 — Musical Hayride
- 2 — Dick Rodgers
- 4 — Bowling
- 6 — Directions '66
- 5 — Meet the Press (C)
- 7 — News
- 12 — Lippy Lucy 12:15 p.m.
- 7 — Movie 12:30 p.m.
- 5-9 — Midwest Jamboree
- 6 — Issues and Answers
- 12 — Face the Nation 1 p.m.
- 11 — Dakotas
- 4-5 — Movie
- 2 — Face the Nation
- 6 — Public Conference
- 9 — Fabiano Showcase
- 12 — Milwaukee Reports 1:30 p.m.
- 2 — Famous Playhouse
- 6 — Movie. "Winter Carnival"
- 7-12 — CBS Sports Spectacular
- 9 — ABC Scope 2:00 p.m.
- 11 — The Outlaws
- 2 — Holy Name Mass
- 9 — Issues and Answers 2:30 p.m.
- 4 — Meet the Press (Color)
- 5 — Outdoor Sportsman
- 9 — Western Theater 3:00 p.m.
- 11-6 — "Big Guy" (Special) (Repeat)
- 4-5 — NBC Sports in Action
- 12 — Ann Southern 3:30 p.m.
- 2 — Trails West
- 7 — Adventures with Children
- 9 — Sherlock Holmes Theater
- 12 — Bachelor Father 4:00 p.m.
- 11 — Movie. "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"
- 4 — 1966 Miss Milwaukee Pageant Finals (Color)
- 5 — Viet Nam Weekly Review
- 6 — Movie. "Boy From Oklahoma"
- 7-12 — Mister Ed
- 2 — Colonial National Invitational Golf 4:30 p.m.
- 5 — G.E. College Bowl. (Color)
- 7-12 — Amateur. The acts will be the Jean Hartman Hi-Steppers, Candy Candelori, popular singer; Eddie Anderson, dancer-drummer; Suzanne Dennie, popular songstress; Christie South, Dancer; Ray Harvey, banjoist; the Tuppins, six-girl vocal group; Marth Harrison, baton twirler; and Jimmy and Tommy, pantomime team. (Color) 5:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12 — Twentieth Century.

Part I of a two-part episode on the men of the U.S. Air Rescue Service, focusing on the intensive training they go through before being sent into combat. Sequences show pararescue men at the U.S. Navy's scuba diving school at Key West, Fla., at the Army's jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., at corpsmen, and at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., where they receive advanced training.

4—Decision. The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman. At war with the experts. Palestine.

5—Frank McGee Report. (Color)

9—Ozzie and Harriet. (Color) 5:30 p.m.

2—Smothers Brothers

4-5—The Russian Sports Revolution. With Jim Simpson as correspondent, the program will provide a rare look at the state-controlled Soviet athletic system that in 1948 couldn't produce an Olympic team, but now consistently fields contenders for world supremacy in a variety of sports. (Color)

6—The Littlest Hobo

7—Reports

5—Donna Reed

12—Stars on Stage. "Bet the Queen"

6:00 p.m.

11-6-9—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A meteor shower ignites a radiation belt and sets the sky ablaze. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—Lassie. Lassie races to Ranger Corey Stuart for help when she spots a pair of hokey-playing youngsters in an area where dynamite blast-

ing is scheduled. Johnny Banger and Pat Coghlan play the boys. (Color)

6:30 p.m.

4-5—Wait Disney's Wonderful World of Color. (Final of Two Parts) An Indian friend dies at the hands of a white man and a white youth returns to life among the Indians. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12—My Favorite Martian Uncle Martin disguises himself as the Indians' great warrior spirit to save himself and Tim from being scalped. This is the second part of a two-part story. (Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9—The F.B.I. Inspector Erskine, Special Agent Rhodes try to keep demented pacifist from destroying a missile. (Color)

2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. (Color)

4-5—Branded. (Color) 8:00 p.m.

2-12—Perry Mason. (Color)

4-5-7—Bonanza. Little Joe is kidnapped by a woman and faces death if the sheriff hangs her convicted son. Marie Windsor guest-stars. (Color-Repeat)

11-9—Movie. "Journey to the Center of the Earth" Pat Boone, James Mason, Arlene Dahl, Diane Baker star in Jules Verne's astounding tale of subterranean junket. (Color-Repeat)

6—Movie. "Seven Cities of Gold"

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Emmy Awards. (Color)

45—The Wackiest Ship in the Army. The Kiwi crew hopes

to recover tons of American gold hidden on a Japanese-held island. (Color-Repeat)

10:00 p.m.

11 — Jesse James

4-5-6-9 — News

10:15 p.m.

5 — Movie (C)

10:25 p.m.

6 — Eye Witness

10:30 p.m.

6 — ABC Movie

11-2-7-12 — News

9 — Movie

4 — Tonight Show (C)

10:45 p.m.

7 — Movie

11:00 p.m.

11-2 — Movie

12 — Dick Powell

12 Midnight

4 — News

12 — Peter Gunn

12:30 a.m.

6-12 — News

12:45 a.m.

6 — Highway Patrol

11 — News

MONDAY

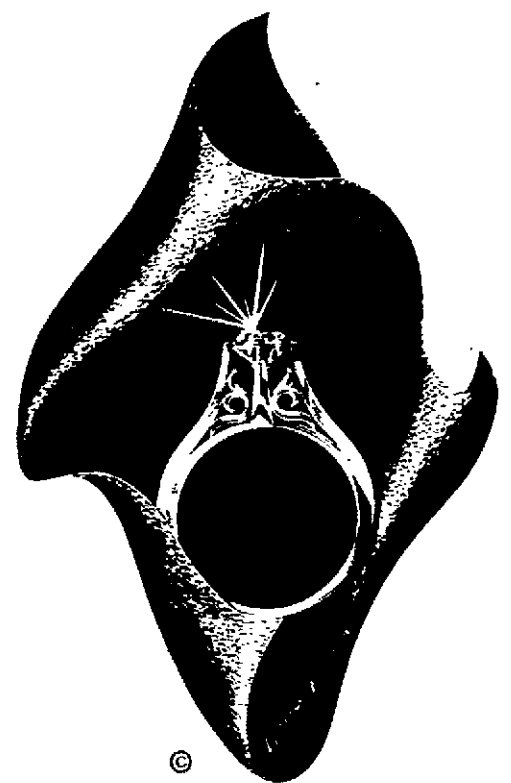
6:30 p.m.

11—Big Premiere. "Ten Days to Tulara"

6-9-12 O'Clock High. Col. Gallagher is suspicious when unscheduled elements arise on a difficult mission to Norway. (Repeat)

2-7-12—To Tell the Truth.

4-5—Hullabaloo. Herman of Herman's Hermits welcomes Lesley Gore, Dick Kallman,



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TRUDELL'S Valley Fair

Democratic Nomination for Senate Touchy

Viet Nam Policy Significant Issue In Oregon Primary Ballot Tuesday

By WILLIAM T. PEACOCK

WASHINGTON (AP) — This year's first voting in which Viet Nam policy is clearly a significant issue comes Tuesday in Oregon, one of four states holding primaries that day.

The others are Florida and Oklahoma, where the balloting will be in runoffs for nominations for governor, and Kentucky, which makes nominations for the Senate.

The week also has a fifth primary Saturday in North Carolina.

Viet Nam has developed as a major issue in the Oregon contest for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

Howard Morgan, 52, a former state Democratic chairman, is seeking the nomination with support from Sen. Wayne Morse, the state's senior Democratic senator and a vigorous critic of the Johnson administration's Viet Nam policies.

When Viet Nam has come up in the campaign, Morgan has expressed views broadly in accord with those of Morse.

The other principal contender for the nomination is Rep. Robert B. Duncan, 45, who is a strong supporter of President Johnson on Viet Nam.

Third Candidate

There is also a third candidate, Gilbert Meyer, but political observers do not expect him to make much of a dent in the total vote.

While the elections seldom turn on any one issue, Viet Nam has developed a prominence that will make the Morgan-Duncan returns a subject for close study by politicians the country over, regardless of the outcome.

And to a considerable degree, Morse has put his personal prestige on the line. He has been in the state actively campaigning for Morgan.

A further factor of national political interest is Morgan's past service on the Federal Power Commission as an appointee of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Any increase in Morgan's power and influence will be viewed as an account to the political bank accounts of the Sens. Kennedy, Robert of New York and Edward of Massachusetts.

The Senate seat up for struggle in Oregon is that now held by Sen. Maurice E. Neuberger, a Democrat. She decided against running for re-election.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is the prospective Republican nominee, but has opposition from Walter Huss, a GOP right-winger.

Contesting for the Democratic nomination for governor are Robert Straub, state treasurer and state Sen. Ben Musa. Asking for the Republican nomination are Secretary of State Tom McCall and John L. Reynolds.

In the other states: Kentucky — Sen. John Sherman Cooper is up for re-election this year and is expected to breeze to the Republican nomination. Also entered are Sam Ward of Hazard and Thurman Hamlin of London.

Seeking the Democratic Senate nomination are John Young Brown, a Lexington lawyer and state representative, and Gaines Wilson, a Louisville businessman.

are state Sen. Dewey Bartlett by Sen. Maurice E. Neuberger, and John N. Happy Camp, a Waukomis banker.

North Carolina — Sen. B. Everett Jordan is up for re-election and is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Hubert E. Seymour Jr., a Greensboro lawyer. John S. Shallcross is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Of interest in the House contests is an effort by T. Lamar Caudle, onetime assistant attorney general in the Truman administration who was convicted of a tax fraud conspiracy, to win the Democratic nomination in the 8th District.

Caudle was sent to prison, received a parole and was pardoned last March by President Johnson. His primary opponent is John G. Plumides, a Charlotte lawyer. The district is now represented by Republican Charles A. Jonas who has no opposition in the primary.

Caudle Runs

House Gold Rush

There is something resembling a gold rush by both Republicans and Democrats—a total of 19 candidates—for the House seat from a new 4th District. One of the Republicans is Gene Snyder, a former Congress member. Another is George Ratterman, onetime pro football player. The district embraces some Louisville suburbs and extends to take in some Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

Florida — Considerable heat and some overtones of racism have developed in the runoff campaign between Gov. Haydon Burns and Miami Mayor Robert King High for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Burns has alluded to High as the "bloc-vote candidate," meaning he has Negro support. Scott Kelly, who ran third to Burns and High in the May 3 primary, has thrown his support to High and the runoff could be a cliff-hanger.

Oklahoma — This one settles contests in both Democratic and Republican parties for nominations for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary, who led a 13-man field in the first primary, is paired against Preston Moore, a former American Legion national commander, in the Democratic contest. Contending for the Republican nomination

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Oklahoma — This one settles contests in both Democratic and Republican parties for nominations for governor. Former Gov. Raymond Gary, who led a 13-man field in the first primary, is paired against Preston Moore, a former American Legion national commander, in the Democratic contest. Contending for the Republican nomination

are state Sen. Dewey Bartlett by Sen. Maurice E. Neuberger, and John N. Happy Camp, a Waukomis banker.

North Carolina — Sen. B. Everett Jordan is up for re-election and is opposed for the Democratic nomination by Hubert E. Seymour Jr., a Greensboro lawyer. John S. Shallcross is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Of interest in the House contests is an effort by T. Lamar Caudle, onetime assistant attorney general in the Truman administration who was convicted of a tax fraud conspiracy, to win the Democratic nomination in the 8th District.

Caudle was sent to prison, received a parole and was pardoned last March by President Johnson. His primary opponent is John G. Plumides, a Charlotte lawyer. The district is now represented by Republican Charles A. Jonas who has no opposition in the primary.

Caudle Runs

House Gold Rush

There is something resembling a gold rush by both Republicans and Democrats—a total of 19 candidates—for the House seat from a new 4th District. One of the Republicans is Gene Snyder, a former Congress member. Another is George Ratterman, onetime pro football player. The district embraces some Louisville suburbs and extends to take in some Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

Downtown: Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9; Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5:30

Budget Center: Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 10

H.L. Prange Co.

Your Best Buy on Any Basis of Comparison . . . Vivid New Color, or Sharp, Clear Black and White . . . in Fine Furniture Styling

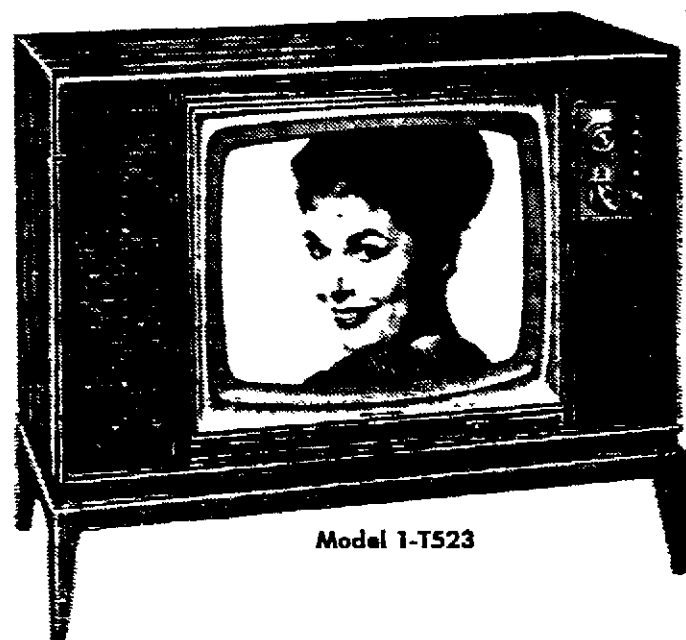
magnificent
Magnavox

Enrich Your Viewing Pleasure with new "Embassy" Color TV

\$595

Elegant natural walnut finish with big 27 1/2 square inch rectangular picture and automatically perfect color!

- Brilliant Color Tube for brighter, more vivid pictures.
- Chromatone adds thrilling depth and beauty to the picture.
- Quick Picture eliminates waiting for set to warm up.



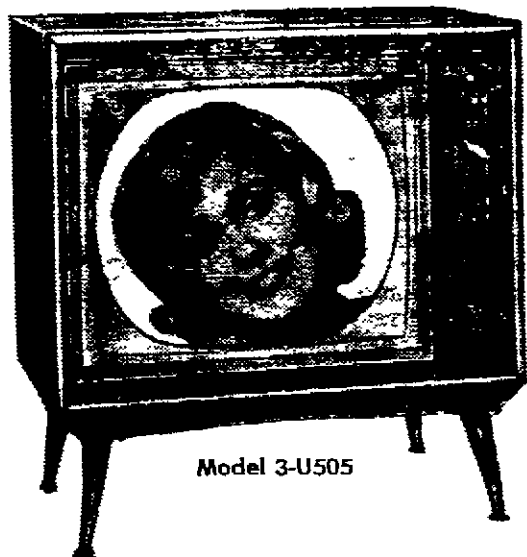
Model 1-T523

Magnavox 21" Console Color TV

459⁵⁰

Beautifully styled console with 26 1/2 sq. in. picture, brilliant color tube, chromatone, quick picture, color purifier, optical filter, illuminated tone control and channel selector window.

Colored TV's — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor



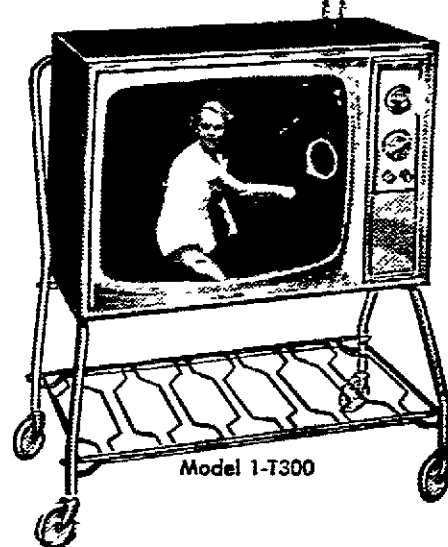
Model 3-U505

Magnavox Portable 23" 'Big Screen' TV

159⁹⁰

Optional Mobile Cart \$10 Extra

Big 23 inch portable . . . 280 square inches of clear, sharp pictures plus famous Magnavox features!



Model 1-T300

Magnavox 6-Transistor Radio With Battery, Earphone & Leather Case

9⁹⁵

Carry news, music and sports with you wherever you go. Powerful . . . pulls in distant stations with amazing clarity. Comes packed in gift box!

TV's & Radios — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center

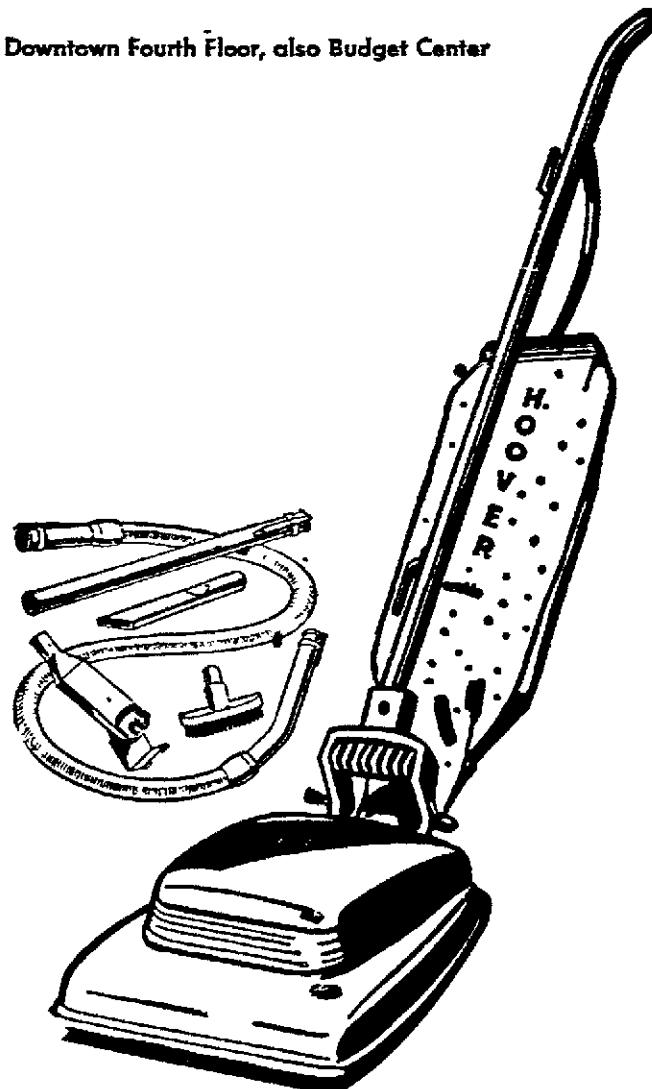


Model AM61

Hoover Special, One Week Only! Upright Vacuum Cleaner with Set of Attachments

59⁸⁸

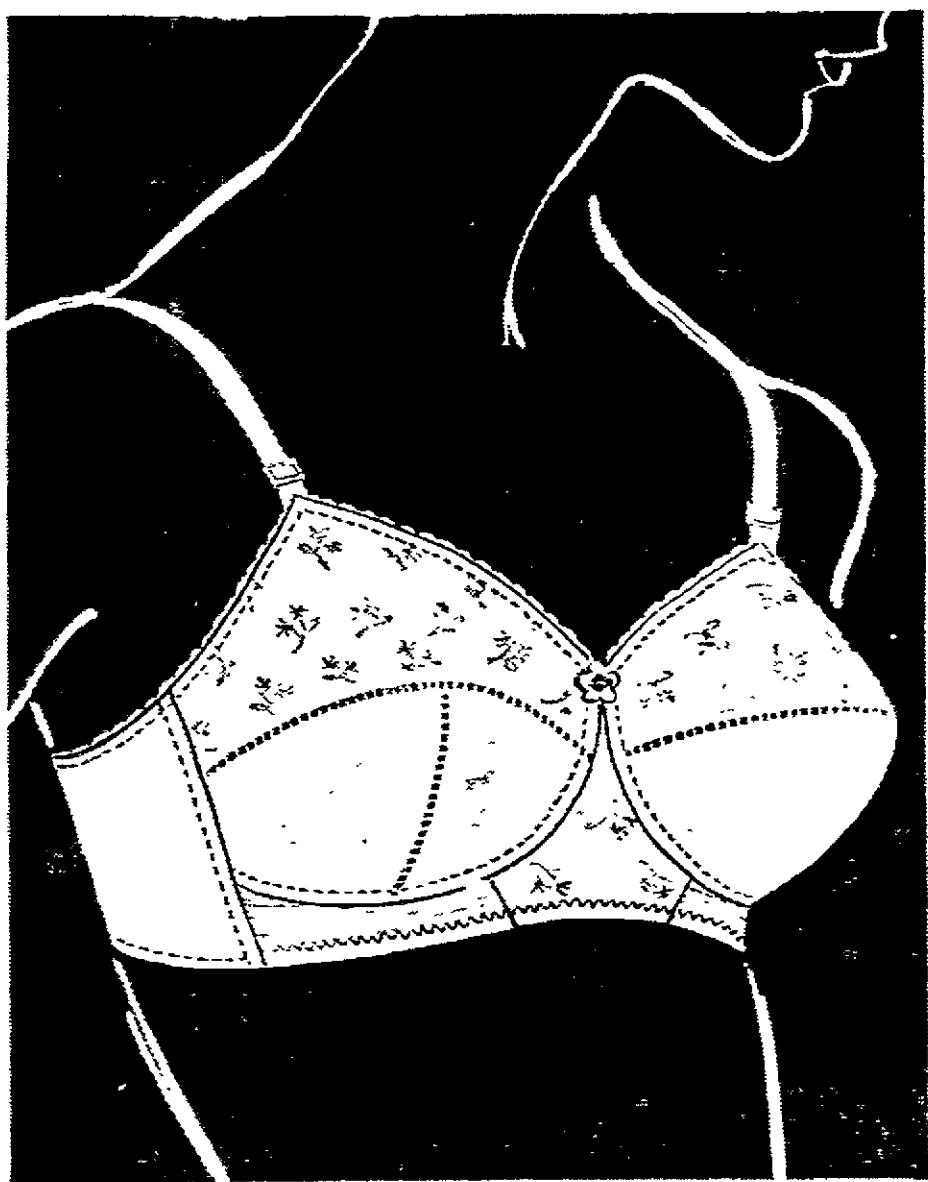
Special savings on the famous vacuum cleaner with triple action . . . it beats, as it sweeps as it cleans. Gets out deeply imbedded grit as well as surface dirt and dust. Adjusts to any rug thickness, has powerful motor . . . plus convenient zippered bag that holds large disposable dirt bag. Model #584.



Hoover Cleaners — Prange's Downtown Fourth Floor, also Budget Center

Prange's Budget Stores

The Stores of Lower Prices



"Light-on-Light" . . . a New Bra That Contours You Naturally

by *Exquisite Form* **2⁵⁰**

Perfect for Slightly Minus and Average Figures

Soft-spun, fluffy KODEL® fiberfill contours this bra. It's lighter, livelier, whiter and so delicious on. Will never bunch, shred or mat . . . and remains remarkably buoyant and 'natural' for the life of the bra. Washes and dries in seconds (machine washable). Lovely looking, lovely wearing. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B & C.

Foundations — Prange's Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

MONDAY

Lola Falana, David Winters and the Lovin' Spoonful. (Color-Repeat)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12-I've Got a Secret

4-5-The John Forsythe Show. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

6-9-The Legend of Jesse James. During an unexpected reunion with Confederate "hero" William Quantrill, the James Brothers discover their wartime leader is planning the destruction of an entire town. (Repeat)

2-7-12-The Lucy Show. Lucy falls into the big fish tank at Marineland of the Pacific and the amazing sea mammals challenge her to a game of baseball. (Color-Repeat)

4-5-Dr. Kildare. While undergoing treatment for a bone disease that has threatened his career, a famed pianist inspires a troubled female intern. Guest-starring are Basil Rathbone and Susan Oliver. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9-A Man Called Shenandoah. Shenandoah is threatened by two strangers who have a score to settle. (Repeat)

2-7-12-Andy Griffith. (Color)

4-5-Andy Williams. Andy headlines his show "family" including the Osmond Brothers, the Good Time Singers, choreographer Nick Castle

and the NBC Orchestra, special guest star Morey Amsterdam. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9-Peyton Place. Rossi forces Ann Howard to face herself on the bluff; Rodney refuses to accept an important move Leslie is determined to make; a flare-up between Norman and Rodney.

2-7-12-Hazel. Steve Baxter's plans for a fishing trip are short-lived when he learns he has forgotten his wedding anniversary. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.

2-Hollywood Talent Scouts. (Color)

4-5-7-Run For Your Life

11-6-9-In Search of Man. (Color)

12-March of Time Special

10:00 p.m.

11 - Wells Fargo

2-4-5-7-9-12 - News

10:25 p.m.

6 - Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 - News

2-12 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

7 - M Squad

9 - Untouchables

10:55 p.m.

11 - Merv Griffin

11:00 p.m.

7 - Movie

11:30 p.m.

9 - Detectives

12 Midnight

2 - Movie

4-9-12 - News

12:05 a.m.

11-6-9-F Troop. Sgt.

O'Rourke tried to impress an inspecting officer with the captain's heroism by arranging for an attack on Ft. Courage by the Hekawi, his Indian allies. (Repeat)

4-5-Movie. "Fastest Gun Alive" Western drama starring Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain and Broderick Crawford. (Repeat)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9-Peyton Place. Harsh but meaningful words between Peyton and Hannah Cord; Stevens questioning of a witness in the Ann Howard investigation is not what he wished; an emotional encounter between Rodney and Leslie; an important question by Rita that her mother Ada cannot answer.

2-7-12 - Petticoat Junction. Bobbie Jo finds and Egyptian "good luck" ring which she is sure will guarantee her winning the Hooterville Valley spelling bee. (Color-Repeat)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9-The Fugitive. The one-armed man caught in a police dragnet, brings Kimble and Gerard face-to-face. (Repeat)

2-7-12-National Driving Test. (Color)

10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-7-9-12 - News

11 - Wells Fargo

10:25 p.m.

6 - Movie

10:30 p.m.

11 - News

2-12 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

7:30 p.m.

11 - Beatles' Big Night Out

6-9-Blue Light. (Color)

2-12-The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed Clampett meets Sheikh Ali Ben Ahmed, the oil king of the Middle East, and the sheik tries to bargain with him for the purchase of his daughter, Elly May. (Color-Repeat)

4-Hank

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9-The Big Valley. Arthur O'Connell guest stars as Jubal Tanner, who won't give up his land the site of a projected dam. (Color)

takes a trip to the past to find out whether or not Darrin would have married her if he knew she was a witch.

2-7-12-Movie. "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." Jack Lemmon commands a crew of landlubbers aboard a sailing ship used to transport an Australian spy to a Japanese-held island during World War II. (Color-Repeat)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9-Peyton Place. An apology from Rodney to Norman; an important arrival in Peyton Place; Constance fears Allison's new friend; Betty makes Rodney face the truth.

4-5-Mickie Finn's. Vikki Carr and jazz clarinetist Charlie Romero join Fred and Mickie Finn in a half-hour of musical merriment. (Color)

9:00 p.m.

11-6-9-The Baron. Following tip on jewel theft, Baron recognizes culprit, becomes target for elimination. (Color-Repeat)

4-5-Sing Along with Mitch. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9-Henry West

2-7-12-Gomer Pyle. (Color)

8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 - Farmer's Daughter. Katy dreams that she is America's first woman astronaut, racing to the moon. (Color-Repeat)

2-Death Valley Days. (Color)

4-5-Mister Roberts. (Color)

7-12-Smashers Brothers

9:00 p.m.

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6-9-Court Martial. Nadia Gray guests as German singer involved in the murder of an American G.I.

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10:00 p.m.

2-4-5-7-9-12 - News

11 - Court Martial

10:25 p.m.

6 - Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

7 - Branded

9-12 - Movie (C)

11:00 p.m.

11 - News

7 - Movie

11:25 p.m.

11 - Merv Griffin

12 Midnight

2 - Movie

4-12 - News

12:05 a.m.

12 - Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 - Movie

5 - Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:30 a.m.

6 - Movie

comes a nightmare when Fred does off. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12-The Wild Wild West. Secret agents Jim West and Artemus Gordon hunt a mining Albanian princess when the royal young lady they have been guarding turns out to be an impostor. (Repeat)

4-Safari. (Color)

5-Camp Ramoosack. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9-Tummy. Grandma Tarleton starts packing when he learns that his former fiancée is coming to see him under the impression that he's rich. (Color-Repeat)

5-Focus

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9-The Adams Family. Gomer's sleep - walking curiously coincides with neighborhood burglar who Martin decides to probe her husband's subconscious. (Repeat)

2-7-12-Sugar's Storm. (Color)

4-5-Sing Along with Mitch. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

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2-7-12-Gomer Pyle. (Color)

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10:25 p.m.

6 - Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

7 - Branded

9-12 - Movie (C)

11:00 p.m.

11 - News

7 - Movie

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12 Midnight

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2-7-12-Sugar's Storm. (Color)

4-5-Sing Along with Mitch. (Color)

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11 - Court Martial

10:25 p.m.

6 - Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

7 - Branded

9-12 - Movie (C)

11:00 p.m.

11 - News

7 - Movie

11:25 p.m.

11 - Merv Griffin

12 Midnight

2 - Movie

4-12 - News

12:05 a.m.

12 - Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 - Movie

5 - Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:30 a.m.

6 - Movie

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6 a.m.

5 - Continental Classroom (Tues.-Fri.)

6:30 a.m.

11 - Cartoon Carnival

4 - Cartoon Carnival (C)

5 - Farm Digest

6:50 a.m.

6 - RFD

12 - Farm Report

7 a.m.

2 - Cheer Up Time

4-5 - Today Show (C)

6 - Classroom 6 (Wed., Home and Garden)

12 - Hi Neighbor

7:25 a.m.

5 - Today's News

7:30 a.m.

5 - Today Show (C)

6 - News

7-12-CBS News

7:45 a.m.

6 - TV Editorial

7:48 a.m.

6 - Cartoons

7:55 a.m.

7-12 - Local News

8 a.m.

11 - Romper Room

2-7-12 - Captain Kangaroo

8:15 a.m.

6 - The King and Odie

8:25 a.m.

5 - Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.

11-Modern Supervision (Wed. only)

5 - Today Show (C)

6 - Cartoon Alley

9 a.m.

11 - Mike Douglas

2 - Physical Fitness

4 - Today for Women (C)

5 - Bonnie Prudden

7 - Romper Room

9 - Continental Classroom (Fri. - Man, Mind and Universe)

12 - I Love Lucy

9:20 a.m.

2 - Film Shows

9:25 a.m.

6 - Take Six

9:30 a.m.

2-12 - The McCoys

6 - Hollywood Matinee

4-5 - Concentration

7 - Features

9 - In Town Today

9:35 a.m.

7 - Bingo

10 a.m.

11-9 - Supermarket Sweep

2-7-12 - Andy of Mayberry

4-5 - Morning Star (C)

10:30 a.m.

11-9 - Dating Game

7-12 - Dick Van Dyke

4-5 - Paradise Bay (C)

10:55 a.m.

6 - News

11 a.m.

11-9-6 - Donna Reed

2-7 - Love of Life

4-5 - Jeopardy (C)

12 - Mike Douglas

11:25 a.m.

2-7 - News

11:30 a.m.

11-9-6 - Father Knows Best

4-5 - Let's Play Post Office (C)

2-7 - Search for Tomorrow

11:45 a.m.

2-7 - Guiding Light

11:55 p.m.

4-5 - News

Noon

11-6-9 - Ben Casey

2-7 - Noon Show

4 - Mid-Day (C)

5 - Afternoon Funtime (C)

12 - News

12:05 p.m.

12 - Mike Douglas

12:30 p.m.

4 - Kids' Club (C)

5 - Let's Make a Deal (C)

12 - As the World Turns

12:55 p.m.

5 - News

1 p.m.

11-6-9-Confidential for Women

2-7-12 - Password

4-5 - Days of Our Lives (C)

1:30 p.m.

11-9-6 - A Time for Us

2-7-12 - House Party (C)

4-5 - The Doctors

1:55 p.m.

11-6-9 - Woman's Touch

2 p.m.

11-9-6 - General Hospital

2-7-12 - To Tell the Truth

4 - Television Bingo (C)

5 - Another World

2:25 p.m.

2-7-12 - News

2:30 p.m.

11-6-9-The Nurses

2-7-12 - Edge of Night

4-5 - You Don't Say (C)

3 p.m.

11-6-9 - Never Too Young

2-7-12 - Secret Storm

4-5 - Match Game (C)

3:25 p.m.

11-6-9-Beauty Spot (C)

4-5 - News

3:30 p.m.

11-6-9 - Where The Action Is

2-7 - As the World Turns

4 - Let's Make a Deal (C)

5 - Early Show

12 - Search for Tomorrow

3:45 p.m.

12 - Guiding Light

4 p.m.

11 - TV Bingo

2 - Col. Caboose Show

4 - Theatre at 4

5 - Early Show

7 - Bachelor Father

9 - Cartoon Corral

12 - Cartoons

4:30 p.m.

11 - Leave It to Beaver

7 - Cartoon Festival

12 - Cartoons

5 p.m.

11 - Local News

2 - Cartoons

5 - Twilight Zone

7 - Film Shows

9 - Cheyenne

12 - Lippy Lucy

5:15 p.m.

11 - ABC News

5:20 p.m.

12 - Film Shows

5:25 p.m.

4 - Newsmakers (C)

5:30 p.m.

11 - Bronco

2-7 - Walter Cronkite News

4-5 - Huntley-Brinkley (C)

12 - Local News

5:55 p.m.

9 - Local News

6:00 p.m.

2-7 - Local News

4-5 - Local News (C)

9 - ABC News

12 - Walter Cronkite News (C)

6:15 p.m.

9 - Local News

11 - News

2-12 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

9 - Wrestling

10:55 p.m.

11 - Merv Griffin

11:30 p.m.

9 - Call Mr. D

12 Midnight

2 - Roller Derby

4-9-12 - News

12:05 a.m.

12 - Stars on Stage

12:15 a.m.

4 - Movie

5 - Wanted: Dead or Alive

12:30 a.m.

6 - Movie

6:30 p.m.

11-6-9-Batman. The cheers of the crowd turn to boos for

6-9-Blue Light. (Color)

2-12-The Beverly Hillbillies. Jed Clampett meets Sheikh Ali Ben Ahmed, the oil king of the Middle East, and the sheik tries to bargain with him for the purchase of his daughter, Elly May. (Color-Repeat)

4-Hank

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9-The Big Valley. Arthur O'Connell guest stars as Jubal Tanner, who won't give up his land the site of a projected dam. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9-The Double Life of Henry Phlyte. Henry is commissioned to push a foreign agent off a ferry. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12-My Three Sons. (Color)

4-5-Laredo. A widow and an informer lead the Rangers into romance and danger. (Color-Repeat)

8:00 p.m.

11-6-9-Bewitched. Samantha

comes a nightmare when Fred does off. (Color-Repeat)

2-7-12-The Wild Wild West. Secret agents Jim West and Artemus Gordon hunt a mining Albanian princess when the royal young lady they have been guarding turns out to be an impostor. (Repeat)

4-Safari. (Color)

5-Camp Ramoosack. (Color)

7:00 p.m.

11-6-9-Tummy. Grandma Tarleton starts packing when he learns that his former fiancée is coming to see him under the impression that he's rich. (Color-Repeat)

5-Focus

7:30 p.m.

11-6-9-The Adams Family. Gomer's sleep - walking curiously coincides with neighborhood burglar who Martin decides to probe her husband's subconscious. (Repeat)

2-7-12-Sugar's Storm. (Color)

4-5-Sing Along with Mitch. (Color)

8:00 p.m.

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8:30 p.m.

11-6-9 - Farmer's Daughter. Katy dreams that she is America's first woman astronaut, racing to the moon. (Color-Repeat)

2-Death Valley Days. (Color)

4-5-Mister Roberts. (Color)

7-12-Smashers Brothers

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4-5-7-The Man from U.N.C.L.E. Solo and Ilya encounter murder-bent juvenile delinquents who are trainees in a Thrush school. (Color-Repeat)

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2-4-5-7-9-12 - News

11 - Court Martial

10:25 p.m.

6 - Movie

10:30 p.m.

2 - Movie

4-5 - Tonight Show (C)

7 - Branded

9-12 - Movie (C)

11:00 p.m.

11 - News

7 - Movie

11:25 p.m.

11 - Merv Griffin

12 Midnight

2 - Movie

4-12 - News

12:05 a.m.

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12:15 a.m.

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Gonna Climb a Mountain . . . !

Fond du Lac Scouts Blaze 17-Mile McCaslin Trail

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS
Press-Crescent Correspondent

The fur traders, loggers and prospectors of a century ago left their mark on the white pine forests of the North Country, but in recent months Explorer Scouts from Fond du Lac have been blazing a new kind of trail along McCaslin Mountain, between Wabeno and Lakewood, in the northeastern part of the state.

The 17-mile hiking trail is one of several recreational projects on the Nicolet National Forest, and the Scouts have been laying out the trail route, marking trees with colored tape.

Robert Chamberlain, adviser of Explorer Post 112, of Fond du Lac, said, "I've fished trout in this country for years, and figured that it would be a good place for the fellows to camp and do some hiking and exploring. At the same time we wanted to tackle something that would be a means of service as well as a challenge."

Ranger Enthusiastic

Chamberlain explained that they wrote to the Nicolet Forest headquarters at Rhinelander, asking for suggestions on worthwhile activities which could be combined with their camp-outs in the McCaslin Mountain region. When the Explorers were referred to David Seaberg, district ranger at Laona, he was enthusiastic about having them take part in the development of the hiking trail.

McCaslin Mountain Range, which unfurls its forested quartzite ridge across the juncture of Oconto, Forest and Marinette counties, is one of several prehistoric rock formations in the state, and among the oldest on earth. Furthermore, it is reputed to have been the scene, in 1875, of a gold strike made by respected lumberman Anson P. Eldred, of Oconto, and verified by Wisconsin's first geographer, Increase A. Lapham.

This news, duly reported in the Oconto Times, Jan. 27, 1875, with a banner headline, caused a flurry of excitement, a mild case of gold fever, and some grandiose prophecies of an impending gold rush of huge proportions.

These forecasts proved over-optimistic, although some gold-bearing quartz was found, but most of the precious metal discovered in the area was silver. This was mined chiefly by "Hard-Rock" McCaslin, a prospector hired by a combine of lumbermen to blast adits along the mountain's northern slope.

Ironic Accident

Misfortune dogged McCaslin's footsteps until he met his death in an ironic accident, but not without achieving a kind of immortality, through the mountain, brook and lake which bear his name.

The highest elevation of McCaslin Range, where the Nicolet National Forest maintains one of its loftiest lookout towers, is four miles west of the abandoned silver mine. Beginning at McCaslin Tower, the Explorer Scouts, each equipped with map, compass, knife, watches, and food for the day, have pushed westward toward Ada Lake Tower, dividing the 17½ miles of trail-marking between five week-ends. The first of these was in November, and the final stage of the trek will be completed by early summer.

"We spent two week-ends up here in January," said one of the Explorers. "Both times it was plenty cold to camp out, and once it was 20 below, but we didn't freeze . . ." he added, cheerfully.

The trail-blazing expedition has taken the young

men and their leader over mountain peaks, and down through foothills and lowlands; across swamps and along water-courses. Most of the creeks are well-known feeder-streams of rivers such as the Oconto, the Peshtigo, and the Rat, while others are sparkling spring-fed brooks, hidden by the wooded hills. The Explorer Scouts have climbed to ridges from which they have caught glimpses of mountain lakes, glistening among the pine-clad slopes. Some of these brooks and lakes were undoubtedly familiar to the Indians and early frontiersmen, but they are inaccessible to the modern traveler, and have remained unspoiled and primitive.

Besides its appeal to geologists, rock-hounds, and those who seek adventure and scenic beauty, McCaslin Mountain's historical background is perhaps equally alluring.

In addition to the luckless McCaslin — who shot himself by tripping over his own set-gun, rigged to take venison—other prospectors came in search of mineral wealth along the mountain range; there were also Indians, traders, loggers, railroad workers, and highway builders. Their exploits, now almost legendary, merge like threads in a colorful tapestry.

Notable Chief

Among the more notable of the Indians who figure in McCaslin Mountain lore, was a chief named Kasak, who lived near one of the crystal-clear springs on the mountainside. The story is told of the time, in the late 1880s, when a trout fisherman stopped at the Kasak cabin and was cordially invited to stay for a steak dinner, which the chief's two teenage daughters were in the midst of preparing. The steak was excellent and the fisherman ate heartily. After the meal was over, the guest, replete with feasting, asked where his host had obtained such tender meat. Whereupon the chief proudly disclosed that it was "young pony."

Another Indian patriarch of the region was Chief Thunder, who settled with his clan on the banks of the Rat River near Thunder Rapids, and old-timers recall that some of the chief's family lived there as recently as the 1930's. Chief Thunder's cabin, now in ruins, can be seen in a tangle of brush close to the river bank; at the edge of a nearby clearing are a number of spirit-houses covering the graves of what was probably a family burial lot.

McCaslin Mountain also has its tales of "good guys

and bad guys," and some of them might be made into TV "westerns." One of these concerns a logger, who also operated a sawmill near the trail that leads to McCaslin's silver mine. It is related that on a stormy evening in the fall of 1888, a mysterious stranger, wearing "store clothes," was seen stealthily making his way through the woods toward the sawmill. The next day a trapper stopped at the sawyer's cabin, found the place in a shambles and its owner shot through the head. The murder mystery was never solved, but it was rumored that the stranger was a creditor who was refused payment; in the quarrel that followed, it was said, the hapless logger was killed.

According to local folklore, "for every mile of trail or rail through the North Woods, there is a grave." This macabre adage is no doubt an exaggeration, but it is commonly accepted as fact that many lumberjacks and other frontiersmen lost their lives in Wisconsin's northern wilderness.

Among the first to open up McCaslin territory at its eastern border were the Johnson brothers. In the early 1880s they boarded a train in Indiana and got off at Ellis Junction (now Crivitz). Brandishing six-shooters, they announced that they had come to Wisconsin to "fight the Indians." Upon learning that the days of Indian wars were over in this vicinity, they followed a trail northwest to Roaring Rapids, on the Peshtigo River, (in western Marinette county), where they established a trading post.

1888 Peak Year

With 300 Indians hunting and trapping for them, the Johnsons, during their peak year—1888—brought out 80 tons of venison from McCaslin Mountain. Between 1884 and 1890, Norman Johnson built 200 miles of road, which later became part of the county trunk system.

Thus as members of Explorer Post 112, of Fond du Lac, blaze a hiking trail through the North Woods, they can be sure that they are living up to their calling. For although their predecessors, the frontiersmen of the early days, came and went, they wrought but little permanent change in much of McCaslin Mountain's wilderness. While the vast white pine forests were heavily logged, the area is now reforested with second growth of pine and other timber, and offers some of the most rugged and picturesque country in the state—and a challenge to explorers.



The Scouts make camp on the Rat river near the ruins of old Chief Thunder's cabin. Explorer Post 112, Badger Council, with headquarters in Fond du Lac, received its charter from the Boy Scouts of America in February. (Andrews Photo)

Tying a tape marker on a tree along the trail in photo above are Robert Chamberlain, left, Explorer adviser, and Explorer Scout Charles Schwartz. Below, pausing at the bank of a little-known stream, are a group of the scouts including Chamberlain and David Seaburg, Laona, district ranger. Explorers are older Scouts who choose to follow one of the senior scouting programs. Most of the members of this unit have achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. (Andrews Photos)



Television Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m. — Channel 2 — Top Man. Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan. A young man becomes head of his family when his father returns to wartime service.

10:45 — Channel 9 — TBA

12:15 — Channel 7 — TBA

1:00 — Channel 4 — R Happens Every Spring. Ray Milland, Jean Peters.

1 — Channel 5 — Desert Fury (1947) Elizabeth Scott, John Hodiak, Burt Lancaster. Strong-willed mother who runs gambling house and is terrorized by a gambler.

1:30 — Channel 6 — Winter Carnival. (1930) Ann Sheridan, Richard Carlson.

4 — Channel 11 — She Were a Yellow Ribbon. John Wayne, Joanne Dru. An undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes a desperate attempt to drive invading Indians back north.

4 — Channel 6 — Boy from Oklahoma (1954) Ray Rogers Jr., Nancy Olson. (Color)

6 — Channel 11 — Journey to the Center of the Earth. Pat Boone, James Mason. A scientist and student start hazardous journey to center of the earth and find lost city of Atlantis. (Color)

6 — Channel 6 — Seven Cities of Gold (1955) Anthony Quinn, Michael Rennie. (Color)

10:15 — Channel 5 — Skirts Ahoy (1952) Esther Williams, Vivian Blaine. The misadventures of three pretty young waves who all joined the Navy because of man trouble. (Color)

10:30 — Channel 9 — TBA

10:30 — Channel 6 — Journey to the Center of the Earth (1954) Pat Boone, James Mason.

10:45 — Channel 7 — The Square Jungle. (1956) Tony Curtis, Pat Crowley. The saga of a grocery clerk who becomes middleweight champion.

11 — Channel 11 — Right Cross. (1950) Dick Powell, June Allyson. A story of a fighter, who is afraid his girl won't love him when his boxing days are over. So he begins a near-fatal step.

11 — Channel 2 — A Song to Remember. (1945) Paul Muni, Cornel Wilde. The story of the composer Chopin's tragic love for a beautiful novelist.

MONDAY
9:30 — Channel 6 — Stolen

10:30 — Channel 12 — Gun-

Face (1952) Paul Henreid Elizabeth Scott.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Beware of Children (1961) Leslie Phillips. A British couple start a summer holiday home for children from wealthy and broken homes.

4 — Channel 4 — Cruisin' Down the River. Dick Haymes.

4 — Channel 6 — Tall Texas. (1953) Lloyd Bridges, Lee J. Cobb.

6:30 — Channel 11 — Ten Days to Tulara. Sterling Hayden. A pilot and a bandit carry a fortune in gold across Mexico with police in pursuit.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Back From Eternity (1956) Robert Ryan, Anita Ekberg.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Battle Stations. (1956) John Lund, William Bendix. An aircraft carrier crew is torn by dissension just before going into combat.

10:30 — Channel 12 — House on Haunted Hill. Vincent Price, Carol Ohmart.

11 — Channel 7 — Vicki.

12 — Channel 2 — Don-ovan's Brain (1954) Lew Ayres, Gene Evans. A scientist's experiments with a dead man's brain leads to violence and murder.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Stakeout on Dope Street. Abby Dalton.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Ram-mel's Treasure (1960) Dawn Addams, Bruce Cabot.

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Nocturne (1964) George Raft, Lynn Bari.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Ring of Fear. (1955) Pat O'Brien, Mickey Spillane. A man escapes from a mental institution and heads for the Clyde Beatty Circus for revenge.

4 — Channel 4 — Indian Uprising. George Montgomery.

4 — Channel 6 — My Pal Wolf. (1944) Jill Esmond, George Cleveland.

8 — Channels 4-5 — The Fastest Gun Alive. Glenn Ford, Jeanne Crain. A suspenseful Western about two fast guns.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Crime in the Streets. (1956) Sal Mineo, John Cassavetes.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Sierra Stranger. Howard Duff, Dick Foren. A prospector rescues a wild youngster from a lynch mob finds danger and romance.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Shadow Man (1963) Cesar Romero, Simone Silva.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Ad-ventures of Tom Sawyer. (1930) Tommy Kelly, Walter Brennan. Mark Twain's immortal classic about a boy in a small Missouri town who gets involved in "forbidden adventures."

10:25 — Channel 4 — Man in the Dark. Edmond O'Brien.

4 — Channel 6 — Fighting Father Dunne (1948) Pat O'Brien, Myrna Dell.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Girl Most Likely (1957) Cliff Robertson, Jane Powell.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Girl in the Black Stockings. Lex Barker, Anne Bancroft. The murder of a lovely movie starlet at a swank Utah resort is the first in a series of mysterious homicides. All clues lead to a beautiful employee.

10:30 — Channel 12 — Time Limit. Richard Widmark, Richard Basehart, and June Lockhart.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Indian Uprising.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Human Desire. Glenn Ford.

12:30 — Channel 6 — Woman of the Town. (1946) Albert Dekker, Claire Trevor.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Once Upon a Honeymoon (1942) (Part I) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Fr-enchman's Crock (1944) Joan Fontaine, Basil Rathbone. For twenty-four hours two people enjoy adventure and romance but then must make an important decision for their future.

4 — Channel 4 — Charge of the Lancers. Paulette Goddard, Jean Pierre Aumont.

4 — Channel 6 — Tennes-see's Partner. (1955) Ronald Reagan, John Payne, Rhonda Fleming.

8 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Wackiest Ship in the Army.

Friday
9:30 a.m. — Channel 6 — Once Upon a Honeymoon (Part II) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.

3:30 — Channel 5 — Don Quixote (1945) William Bendix, Joan Blondell. Two girls trick a barge captain into marriage and then take him to court for bigamy.

4 — Channel 4 — The Mad Magician. Vincent Price.

4 — Channel 6 — The Smokey (1958) Peter Van Eyck, Beta St. John.

10:25 — Channel 6 — Bright Victory (1952) Peggy Dow, Arthur Kennedy.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Enemy General. Van Johnson, Jean Pierre Aumont. A secret agent working for the French underground ambushes a Nazi convoy with a high-ranking General.

10:30 — Channel 9 — TBA

10:30 — Channel 12 — Moon-fleet. Stewart Granger, George Sanders. (Color)

11 — Channel 7 — I Died a Thousand Times.

12 — Channel 2 — A Lawless Street. Randolph Scott, Angela Lansbury. A marshal tries to clean up a town so he can be reunited with his dancehall singer wife.

12:15 — Channel 4 — Tem-ptation. Merle Oberon, Paul Lukas.

12:15 — Channel 5 — Keep Talking Baby.

12:30 — Channel 6 —

May 22, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent 14

Blockade. (1938) Madeleine Carroll, Henry Fonda.

SATURDAY
1 — Channel 6 — Mother Carey's Chickens (1933) Walter Brennan, Ruby Keeler.

1:30 — Channel 12 — Red Planet Mars. Peter Graves, Andrea King.

2 — Channel 2 — A Yank in Korea. Lou McAllister, Brett King. Young soldier in Korea is first a hero, then a coward, finally a hero again. Through it all, there's memory of girl he left behind.

2 — Channel 2 — Last Train From Bombay. Jon Hall, Lisa Ferraday. A young American diplomat is accused of murder in Bombay.

4 — Channel 4 — Cannibal Attack. Johnny Weissmuller.

4 — Channel 6 — Murder My Sweet (1944) Dick Powell, Claire Trevor.

8 — Channels 4-5 — A Thunder of Drums. George Hamilton, Richard Boone, Richard Chamberlain, and Luana Patten. A battle-scarred commander of the remote, undermanned garrison at Fort Canby, Ariz., who is trying to protect settlers from attacks by Indians. Hamilton portrays Lt. Curtis McQuade, a West Pointer newly assigned to the fort, and Miss Pattern is cast as McQuade's former fiancée, Tracey Hamilton, an Eastern society girl who comes to Canby to marry another officer. Chamberlain

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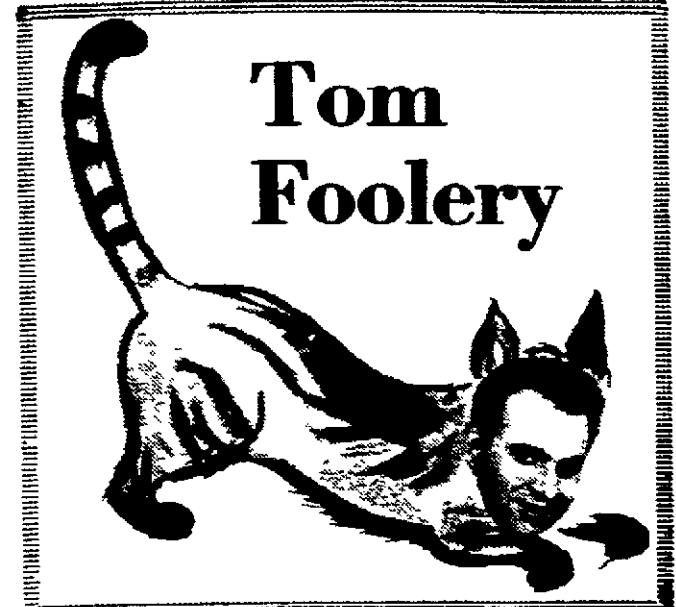
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BY TOM RICHARDS
 Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One thing, I am sure, which keeps many people from moving from one abode to another is the prospect of moving books — by far the most formidable task concerned with moving. I would rather move a piano.

But, in line with this column's custom of providing valuable public services, I have devised a simple, labor-saving method to get books moved from one place to another.

All you have to do is get all of your friends to borrow your books. This is a simple matter. You just tell your friends you make it a practice not to lend out any of your books — not even your mother or the State Historical Society.

Right away, everyone will want to borrow your books. You, after a certain amount of begging and pleading on their part, agree to make an exception in their case.

Off they go with your books tucked under their arms, and you smile knowingly.

Now, after making enough exceptions to clear your bookshelves, is the time for you to move.

Then, once settled in your new home, you call your friends and ask them to return your valuable books. They do so, and your move is accomplished with no strain on your back.

There are, of course, certain dangers connected with this operation. First, some of your friends may turn out to be deadbeats and not return your books.

Worse yet, some of them may remember that you are a deadbeat and just keep the books you borrowed in the first place. They might be moving, too.

Everything worthwhile has its dangers.

★★★

I'm told that the famous Glenn Miller tune, "Pennsylvania 6-5000" has been retitled. Now it's "Area Code 212-807-5666."

★★★

Mary Beth Harp. Little Chute, offers this one:

A king, his servant and his page were trapped in a cave. The king told his servant to try and get out. The servant tried, but he was grabbed by eerie yellow fingers. Then the king, himself, tried, and he, too, was caught by the yellow fingers. The page tried, and he was able to walk through without being touched by the fingers.

The moral: Let your pages do the walking through the yellow fingers.

★★★

Not to be outdone by his sister, Michael Harp says:

One time these two carp were in a big aquarium and there was a wall between them so they couldn't see each other.

What is this? Carp-to-carp walling, says Michael.

Stamps

Park Publicity Issues Neglected

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN
 For the Post-Crescent

In 1934, when the popular National Parks series of 10 stamps was issued by the United States, Americans were beginning to realize the necessity of increased federal action to preserve more of the national beauties of our land. That series, 32 years ago, was fairly representative of our more significant national parks then established.

In the years since, a whole new family of national parks has been added. More are being talked about — and with urgency. But more people need to be made aware of their importance to our national heritage, the legacy of future generations. Yet since 1934, there's been hardly a hint of such postal recognition. We're missing the boat.

Japan, with its compressed circumstances — so little land in proportion to its population — has far outstripped us in this respect. In 1936, Japan issued its first National Park series of stamps. Since then there have no less than 30 additional series of National Park Stamps — beautiful pictorials proudly proclaiming a national love for natural beauty.

We who have so much more to appreciate and be concerned about in terms of preservation are either too blasé or take it for granted. We should be shouting to the rest of the world — through attractively designed and well-printed postage stamps — how we



feel about our national parks and even some of our significant state parks. These are for today and tomorrow. If a choice needs to be made, let's dispense with the same old "anniversary of statehood" issues, many of which have noted such historic moments for several of our 50 states several times! For example, Indiana statehood was just honored with a commemorative. As recently as 1950, another stamp did the same thing.

Here in Wisconsin some clear-thinking men talk of making a national park of an exceptional section of the Wolf River basin. Some realistic action can make such a sound idea become reality in the near future. Let's hope, too, that some of the men who ponder what subjects our future stamp issues will feature can also see the merit in, as a minimum, a new National Parks series. We have subject matter for such a series second to none.

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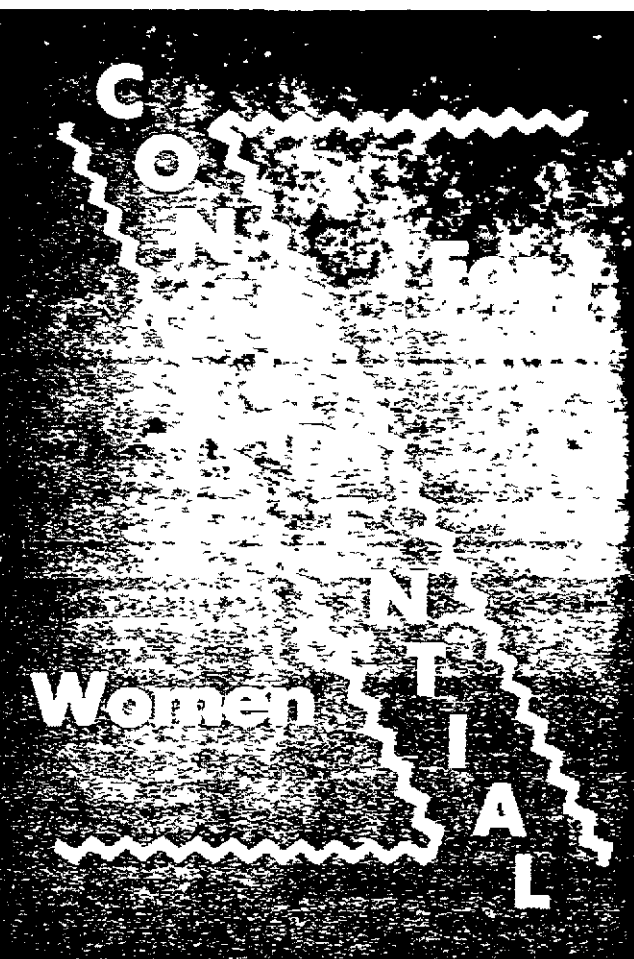
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BY DON ROYAL

NEW YORK—The much-battered word "unique," in the sense of "the only one of its kind," might well be applied to ABC-TV's new daytime series, "Confidential for Women," which is seen at 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Jane Wyatt is narrator and Dr. Theodore Issac Rubin, author of several best-selling books including "Lisa and David," is human relations adviser on the series.

Concept for the program can hardly be called "new" — another favorite tag for upcoming TV productions. In the early '60s, television audiences and critics alike were high in their praise of a series entitled, "The Purex Specials for Women." So well received were these presentations that they brought in to the hands of producer George Lefferts the industry's Emmy Award.

It has been several years since that high mark in Leffert's career. And during that time, he has been hard at work on developing another series for daytime, reflecting the same quality of production and treatment of material as found in the specials.

The "uniqueness" of "Confidential" is that it is neither a serial, play, or discussion program. Lefferts says, "Confidential" is a dramatization. "A provocative and realistic enactment of a particular problem which millions of American women face at one time or another. These problems are treated honestly and maturely, the important, delicate and oftentimes controversial themes familiar to all women are the substance of 'Confidential for Women!'"

Treated in the premiere week was the problem of love after marriage. In this weeklong dramatization a middle-aged, seemingly successful man, on the night of his daughter's wedding, decides to end his own marriage after 23 years.

During this week the subject explored was the sources of discord that riddled this marriage.

The divorce was the topic of the second week. In it, a woman, mother of a ten-age son, attempts to face the anguish, loneliness, fear, or adjusting to a life alone. Most important to her are minimizing the negative forces that are bound to touch her young son.

Next: the conflicts created when a married couple open their home to an aged parent was brought into focus. In an age-old problem, a young wife is filled with guilt and hostility after she invites her father to share a home with her, an indifferent husband, and a son easily provoked by grandpa's ways.

Already telecast or being prepared for airing are other dramatizations dealing with: what happens, and why, when a man abandons his home and family in favor of a business success; the reasons and rationalizations that surround occasions of marital infidelity;



Jane Wyatt narrates. Dr. Theodore Rubin, author of "Confidential for Women," seen daily at 1 p.m., on Channels 11, 6 and 9. The program dramatizes and explores problems American women face at one time or another during their lives.

the pressures brought to bear on a young child who is used as a weapon between battling parents; the resentment a woman harbors after she has sacrificed a promising professional career in order to raise a family.

Also up for exploration: the problems young couples experience before marriage; why women use jealousy in marriage to reinforce their own inadequacies; a study of a normal child who is driven beyond his capacities by very bright, talented parents; the relationship of a woman who, married to an alcoholic, subconsciously wants to keep him that way; what brings the "other woman" into the life of a married man and what she endures in the role; and the reasons a woman in her mid-30s wants to have a child without marriage.

Although a single story is told Monday through Friday, each daily episode is a complete dramatization in itself. In effect, each weekly story is a five-act play in which each act is virtually self-contained.

Miss Wyatt is an established name in the homes of television audiences for her portrayal of Margaret Anderson in the long-running, popular series "Father Knows Best." This role has earned for Miss Wyatt three Emmy Awards.

As a narrator of "Confidential," she introduces each day's drama and interviews Dr. Rubin, asking him the kind of questions viewers want answered about the causes and solutions of problems investigated each day.

Edwin T. Vane, ABC-TV's national director of television daytime programming, had this comment to

make about her assignment to the program: "She was chosen from among many highly qualified candidates not only for her poise and established name in television entertainment, but also her mature awareness of the role modern women play at home and in business."

Added to a career that includes 30 major motion pictures and almost as many credits on the stage, Miss Wyatt points out that "Confidential" is a new and different dimension to her career.

"Now that I have passed the phase of stage fright in having to act as spokesman for the women of this country, I now view my function as a very exciting challenge.

"With each program, I find I am understanding the art of asking questions that viewers consider meaningful and important to them.

"I feel privileged to be a part of a program that might help persons find direction in resolving similar problems they face in their own lives."

Because each story unfolds within a week, a great many actors, actresses, and writers — normally unavailable to daytime television for extensive commitments—are now available to Confidential for Women.

Featured in the first week, for example were portrayals by a top Broadway actress, Neva Patterson; a popular leading man of television, James Daly, and a guest appearance by an Oscar-winner, Kim Hunter. Other names presented in following weeks have included Arthur O'Connell, Nancy Malone, Joe Campanella, Murray Hamilton, Frances Fuller, and Louise Latham.

'Mrs. Munster' Doffs Makeup Yvonne De Carlo Back In Her Normal Face

BY GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—After two years as a pasty-complexioned tele-vampire, Yvonne De Carlo says "I'm relieved to be back in my normal face."

The one time siren of sex-and-sand movies reflects on the non-renewal for next fall of "The Munsters," her sepulchral television comedy series:

"It mean security. It gave me a new, young public I wouldn't have had otherwise. It made me 'hot' again, which I wasn't for a while.

"It's been nothing but good for me and I'm very sorry to see it go."

It was the next to last day of shooting for theaters a movie spinoff of the television series—"Munster, Go Home." No gloom could be discerned.

Fred Gwynne, as Herman Munster, the monster who works in a mortuary, was about to race in "Drag-u-la," the dragster built of a golden casket with organ pipes for exhaust.

Al Lewis, who plays grandpa, the mad scientist who relaxes in an old electric chair while reading obituaries, stood off-camera, munching sunflower seeds.

"Two years? That's a long run," he said of the Munsters' television life. "On the stage I've opened on Friday and closed on Saturday."

Miss De Carlo doesn't tell her age, but old studio biographies make her 41. She still photographs as beautifully as in roles of yore: Moses' soulful wife in "The Ten Commandments," Alec Guinness' exotic "other wife" in "Captain's Paradise," the glamorous lovely who enacted a torrid love affair with Clark Gable in "A Band of Angels."

Her features are delicate, the large eyes blue-



Yvonne De Carlo

gray. She measures 36-24—"and I don't know about the hips"—but they're artistically proportioned, too.

Every working day for two years, the sultry French-Canadian brunette has undergone two hours' make-up for her role as Lily Munster: a mixture of green and gray greasepaint, green tint on the eyelids, half-inch false eyelashes, swooping black brows and a black wig that falls to her calves.

How did the veteran of glamor roles feel about taking the ghoulish part?

"To me it was just another part, a character. Look at Bette Davis — not that I'm comparing myself with her — but she's done all sorts of weird things."

Yvonne was born Peggy Yvonne Middletown in Vancouver, B.C. For her professional name she took her mother's maiden name.

She studied dancing, acted with the Vancouver Little Theater and danced at a restaurant and two theaters there. Local fame led her to Hollywood.

Producer Walter Wanger saw her sitting in another studio's casting office and gave her her first starring role, in "Salome, Where She Danced."

By 1960 her career was in low gear. There were rumors of trouble with her marriage to stunt man Bob Morgan. In 1962 he was gravely hurt on location in Arizona for the movie "How the West Was Won." His left leg had to be amputated above the knee.

Today, Miss De Carlo says, both the marriage and her husband are fine.

'Big Ben' Survived, Still Runs for Life

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—Ben Gazzara, who traveled west on laurels won on Broadway, came home for a visit recently, a commercial success.

Gazzara has emerged as one of the television year's few real success stories. He made the grade in NBC's "Run for Your Life" series, playing a young attorney given two years to live because he suffers from some carefully unidentified mortal disease.

Sporting a deep Acapulco tan and wearing the Hollywood actor's off-duty uniform—slacks, well-cut sports jacket and open-neck shirt—in the unlikely confines of a Rockefeller Center restaurant, vacationing Gazzara was full of enthusiasm and ideas about the care and feeding of a television series that survived for a second season.

"I'm going back to Hollywood and start shouting again now that I've got my voice back," he explained with a grin. "That is very important. I learned a lot of television lessons when I was in 'Arrest and Trial!'"

Gazzara's first plunge into a series as a regular performer came two seasons ago when he co-starred with Chuck Connors in a 90-minute ABC series. The thoughtful, intense Gazzara played the low-key detective who, in the first part of the show, caught the defendant. Then Connors, playing the ebullient defense attorney, came along and, most times, got the defendant off.

The series, spotted to cut across the beginnings and ends of rival programs on other networks, had terrible script troubles. Often—too often—Gazzara, having made an arrest, would come around begging



Ben Gazzara

Connors to see what he could do about helping the fellow get acquitted. Anyway, it was neither a commercial hit nor a prestige item and disappeared into syndication after a season. What it did do, obviously, was teach Ben Gazzara, an innocent from Broadway, the facts about Hollywood life.

"It is the only thing to do," said Gazzara, owner of a big percentage of his series. "It is a war of attrition, and you are lost the minute they think you are satisfied."

"I believe that the most important thing we have in our series is good scripts. And if the show's ratings are good, that's the place they are tempted to try to save some money. Then the hacks move in, the quality of the scripts drops off, the quality of the show drops off and finally the show disappears."

"But if you scream—and fight for good scripts—and are never satisfied, I think you have a good chance of going on longer."

The quiet-mannered, dark-haired actor, now 35, is a product of New York's East Side tenements. His interest in acting was aroused as a youngster when he helped put on plays at a boys' club. He made his first big impression when he was only 22 and in his first Broadway show, "End as a Man."

Gazzara, married to actress Janice Rule, is now a bona fide Californian, with his own home and acreage in the San Fernando Valley and a horse for their two children. But with a bit of basic caution, he still hangs on to their 10-room apartment in New York—just in case.

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Great Ideas for the Poker Set

A Pizza-Type Pie Cut in Wedges, Or Little Pizzas

Man-pleasers are what both of these recipes may be called . . . fine food for the fellows when they come over for that session of poker. Hearty, delicious with that soul-satisfying delight some foods have, the boys (and girls) will take to these with zest and come back for seconds. Cut into wedges and served warm from the oven with chilled mugs of beer or ale, the Ham-Cheese Tart will be the hit of the evening. Just so will be the individual pizzas on a bun . . . equally good and satisfying during an evening of masculine fun and cards. There's one hint: If a 12-inch tart pan isn't available for the big pie, heavy duty foil, cut into a 13-inch circle and then turned up with a fluted rim, provides an ingenious substitute. No troubles with individual pizzas, they're served on buns.

Ham-Cheese Tart

- Pastry for double crust
2 cups grated Swiss cheese
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup non-dairy creamer
2 (4½-ounce) cans deviled ham
1 tablespoon Worcestershire
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
4 eggs, well beaten
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Line a 12-inch tart pan with pastry. Combine cheese and flour and place in unbaked shell. Combine powdered creamer, deviled ham, Worcestershire, mustard, eggs and boiling water; blend well. Carefully pour over cheese.

Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 15 minutes. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese, reduce heat to 325 degrees, and bake 30 minutes longer, or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before serving. Recipe makes 10 servings.



Pizza Sandwiches

2. tablespoons corn oil
¼ cup chopped onion
1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
¼ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup sliced ripe olives (optional)
1 (2-ounce) can caper stuffed rolled anchovy fillets, drained and chopped (optional)
½ clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
8 enriched hamburger rolls, split and lightly toasted
Mozzarella cheese strips

Heat corn oil in saucepan. Add onion; saute until tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato sauce, corn syrup, olives, anchovies, garlic, oregano and pepper. Bring to boil, then cover and simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Spoon on toasted roll halves. Top with cheese strips. Garnish with additional anchovies or olives, if desired. Broil about five inches from source of heat until cheese begins to melt, one to two minutes. Recipe makes eight servings.



A German Shepherd, Tradescinds Finnigan, bred and handled by Mrs. Killian Schneider and owned by Miss Karen Syring, both of Neenah, is pictured after class win at the recent Green Bay Show. With the judges is Mrs. Schneider. (Lloyd W. Olson Photo)

Lamp Post Leanings

Oshkosh Kennel Club Receives A.K.C. Sanction to Hold Class B Matches

BY BUD LARIMER

Oshkosh Kennel Club has recently received its official American Kennel Club sanction for holding Class B Matches. Such a match will be held by the club in the near future, and more details will be available soon.

This club presented a scaled-down dog Cavalcade to the patients in the Winnebago State Hospital on Saturday, April 23. A wide variety of breeds was represented at the showing. This was a repeat performance by special request of the hospital staff. Such a showing was put on last year by the club and interest and enthusiasm was so apparent that the Cavalcade will probably become an annual affair.

The idea for this entertainment for the hospital people originated with Mrs. John Bengtson, Neenah. She worked hard on this second affair, and great credit is due her for her interest and efforts to provide an entertaining program for patients and staff.

There was a short verbal description of each breed and a brief obedience demonstration. Throughout the afternoon the patients were encouraged to talk to the handlers and make friends with the individual dogs.

It is a privilege and a pleasure to participate in such an activity and we can only hope that this resultant pleasure is but half as keen as is ours in doing this!

Quite a group of Oshkosh Kennel Club members ambled down to Chicago to enjoy the International Kennel Club Show with well over 3,000 dogs participating. Several were exhibitors and others spectators, but all will be the richer for their journey.

Several local dogs made impressive winners in the ring, and let us say most emphatically that almost any win at International may be thought of as spectacular.

It is about time now for all of you to be occupying yourselves with massive renovations on Panting Por-

sifal and Pamela, both you, and animals and their equipment. Clean and brighten up the outside kennels and pens, gravel your runs if needed, see that you will be able to provide adequate shade for the hot months to come. Arrange that the water supply cannot be spilled and pledge yourself that it will be fresh and cool several times a day.

Comb, brush and thin out the coats on the long-haired breeds. Get out all the dead shedding winter coat. If you are not an expert trimmer yourself, have your friend trimmed or stripped by some local expert in such work. See that the nails are cut back to a suitable length, check on the ears and teeth, especially in an elderly dog. Try to get the weight down to standard, for an overweight is generally an unhappy dog in sizzling heat waves.

Above all, keep him at home, away from neighbors' sprouting grass, carefully nurtured flowers and budding shrubs. Your hobby is your dog; theirs may well not be, and such persons' resentment and ill-feeling is no asset to all of us who love our dogs and indulge them, but still must be considerate citizens in our respective communities.

The Oshkosh Kennel Club began a new series of Obedience and Conformation training classes Tuesday, March 29, at the recreation gymnasium, Division Street, Oshkosh. These classes are open to the public. They run for two hours, 7:30 to 9:30.

Trainers for the Obedience Class are Mrs. James Berend, Neenah, and Mrs. Robert Piette, Appleton. In the class dogs are taught to heel, come, stand, sit, lie down, and stay, on command. Each session includes a period of review and a new lesson.

The Conformation Class is conducted by Mrs. Louis Cain of Ripon. This training will help the dog exhibitor handle his dog in the show ring. He will learn to gait, pose and groom his dog for a dog show. The class also includes discussion of the judging procedures, equipment needed at a show, standards of different breeds and how each person's dog meets this standard.

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Saturday, May 28 — Wedding (Memorial Hall)
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Records in Re-View

BY JACK RUDOLPH SCHUBERT
String Quintet in C Major (D 956). String Trio in B-flat (D 471). Vienna Philharmonic Quartet, London CS 6441 (Mono CM 9441).

Any time Willi Boskovsky leads a string ensemble in Schubert pieces the results are fore-ordained to be good, and this is no exception. The Viennese play these works with a suave, cool tone and pace yet with just enough bite to keep them from being cloying. The full, rich tone of the quintet, which requires an additional cellist, is particularly delightful.

ALBINONI
...Five Concertos for Oboe and Strings: Perre Pierlot oboe, with Antiqua Musica Chamber Orchestra. Jacques Roussel conducting. Angel S 36325 (Mono 36325.)

The record companies seem to be on a Baroque oboe concerto kick these days. The five pieces here are very smooth and melodic and are played with style by a French ensemble, but they are also typically stylized Baroque. After a couple the attention is liable to wander. Pierlot plays with great agility and a purring oboe tone. A bit monotonous in spite of a generally vigorous pace and excellent sound.

FRESCOBALDI — VIVALDI-BACH
Toccatas I and V, Conzono Quarta, Capriccio Pastorale (Frescobaldi), Concertos in A Minor and D Minor from "Lestro Armonico (Vivaldi-Bach); Fernando Germani, organist. Angel S 36323 (Mono 36323.)

Germani, the Vatican organist, has been heard twice locally on the St. Norbert Abbey organ, so enthusiasts for the instrument know what to expect from this performance on the organ of Selby Abbey in Yorkshire. In spite of the great skill demonstrated, to my ears the organ is never very effective on records — the sound is too big for an ordinary room and the clarity tends to smudge. Purely a personal reaction — otherwise, it's a fine job.

PUCCINI
Tosca (highlights); Maria Callas. Carlo Bergonzi. Tito Gobbi, Paris Conservatory Orchestra and Paris Opera Chorus, Georges Pretre conducting. Angel S 36326 (Mono 36326).

What is otherwise a rip-roaring version of one of the most dramatic of all operas is spoiled by one tragic fact. Callas is still dramatically an exciting Tosca and her low tones are as glowing as ever, but she's completely lost her big top. Gobbi is a magnificent Scarpia, as always, and Bergonzi sings a luscious Cavaradossi but he's almost too placid. The pace is exciting and sound excellent.

MAHLER
Symphony No. 4 in C Major; Cleveland Orchestra, with Judith Raskin, soprano, George Szell conducting. Columbia MS 6833 (Mono ML 6233).

Now that Bruno Walter is gone Szell probably shares top ranking with Bernstein as a leading interpreter of Mahler, although his approach is more controlled and not so luminously romantic. This is a tightly controlled, leisurely reading of Mahler's happiest work; at times it seems too deliberate. The slow movement is particularly gorgeous, even if it does threaten to peter out near the end. Miss Raskin's singing in the finale is glorious.

BOULEZ — MESSIAEN — KOECHLIN
Le Soleil des Eaux (Boulez — conducted by the composer), Chronochrome (Messiaen), Les Bandes Log (Koechlin); BBC Symphony with soloists, Antal Dorati conducting. Angel S 36295 (Mono 36295).

This is an important recording that really deserves more attention than a single paragraph can give it. Being thoroughly contemporary, the music will undoubtedly get mixed reactions, but in general even those who make it a point to hate modern music will be impressed. Better listen before buying, but if you can curb prejudices you'll probably like this.

Under the Album Covers Alpert Is Pop Music's Top Catalyst: Appeals to Frank's Fans, Stone Set

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
What Now My Love (Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, A&M).

Trumpet player Herb Alpert is the most effective catalyst in today's popular music. The style of his Tijuana Brass is mild enough to appeal to Frank Sinatra fans and sufficiently vigorous to attract the Stone set. Alpert's ability to make familiar tunes sound new has accounted for past success. All five previous LPs were recently in the top 20 at the same time. His "Going Places" and "Whipped Cream and Other Delights" are still 1-2.

His latest album is the easiest-paced to date. It is light and — borrowing one of the titles — "Plucky." Though abandoning the drive of "A Taste of Honey" and the intricate arrangement of "Zorba the Greek," the TJB has lost none of its vitality. The accustomed bounciness is evident on most of the mariachi flavored selections. A danceable beat behind trumpets, guitars and marimba will cause many a toe to tap and finger to snap. "It Was a Very Good Year" contrasts nicely with the rest of the program. Its strong, soulful passages may be sentimental, but they have substance. This will be Alpert's third straight No. 1 album.

Years of Lightning, Day of Drums (Motion Picture Soundtrack, Capitol).

This U.S. Information Agency film dealing with the White House career of John F. Kennedy was recently authorized to be shown in this country. Originally intended for exhibition in foreign nations, the movie tries its best not to be a document which would have embarrassed Mr. Kennedy. Narrator Gregory Peck is somber but not depressing. Excerpts from many speeches by the late President still have emotional impact. The primary fault of the film is its tendency to depict JFK as an unalterable idealist.

Getz/Gilberto No. 2 (Stan Getz and Joao Gilberto, Verve).

American jazz tenor saxophonist Getz and Brazilian composer-singer-guitarist Gilberto combined for a top-selling album some time ago. More highlights from a Carnegie Hall performance in 1964 have been assembled in an attempt at duplicating that hit. The Getz side (they play separately) is lyrically tender instrumentals and the Gilberto side is easy-paced South American jazz vocals. An excellent recording, but it lacks the appeal of its predecessor, which featured Joao's wife, Astrud, on "The Girl from Ipanema."

Gloria (Shadows of Knight, Dunwich).

Stylistically claiming to be first soul cousins to the Animals, the Chicagoans took a shouting blues number, "Gloria," (composed by Van Morrison, leader of the Them) and despite fierce competition, saw it reach the nation's top 10. Though often having more joy in their material than real understanding, the Shadows' maiden LP is a strong grouping of naturalistic works ranging from Chuck Berry's "Let It Rock" to Willie Dixon's "You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover."

Lou Rawls Live! (Capitol).

Rawls is not above performing a little vocal sleight of hand to please an audience fashionably hip to the jazz-blues field; he'll say "pitcher" for "picture" because maybe somebody else thinks it is right. But for all that, he is a singer whose monologues are as rhythmically precise as his songs.

High Camp Adventure Series (Bell).

Bell has taken six records intended originally for children and has labeled them camp. Cartoon covers create the appropriate mood, but the series is still best for the kiddies. Included are "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," "The Invisible Man," "The First Man in the Moon," "Journey to the Center of

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the Earth," "War of the Worlds" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

Album Potpourri:

Hits Again! (Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Liberty). Having more bounce than brilliance, Lewis presents "Green Grass" and "Daydream," whose clever arranging excel.

I Remember You (Frankie Randall, RCA Victor). Another very good ballad, Randall (who will be a regular on "The Dean Martin Summer Show") sounds a great deal like Sinatra.

One of Those Songs (Ray Charles Singers, Command). This is a beautiful collection of many kinds of songs. The Singers point up the universality of contemporary music in their best album yet.

The Gospel According to St. Matthew (Motion Picture Soundtrack, Mainstream). Elmer Bernstein drew upon Bach, Prokofiev, Mozart and traditional folk music for the score of this Italian picture on the life of Christ.

Ridin' High (Impressions, ABC-Paramount). Aside from "Let It Be Me," all inclusions are by gifted leader Curtis Mayfield.

King of the Road (Billy Strange, GNP Crescendo). The talented and well-known guitarist is very much at home playing his friend Roger Miller's best material.

Take a Little Walk With Me (Tom Rush, Elektra). Included are two aspects of naturalism — historic rock on side one and folk on the flip. Rush is comfortable with both.

Rubber Soul Jazz (Music Company, Mirwood). May be filed under "R" for Rubber or "S" for Soul, but hardly "J" for Jazz: maybe "C" for Commercial.

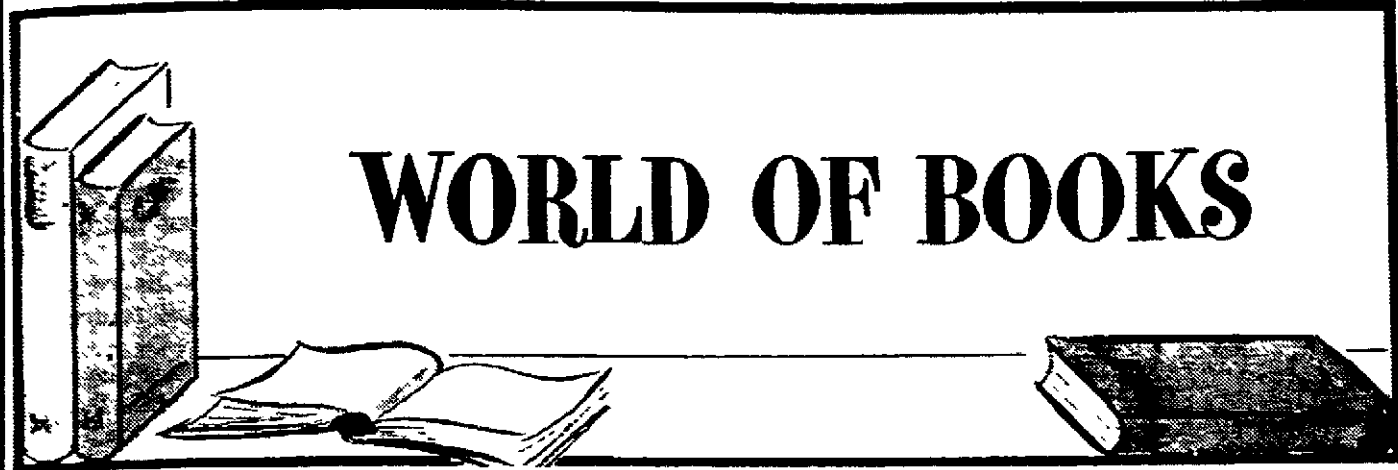
New Route (George Maharis, Epic). An unusual gathering of songs from a live performance: a lot of fun.

Panama: 400 Years of Dreams and Cruelty. By David Howarth. Maps. Index. McGraw-Hill \$6.50.

Basing his work on first-hand written accounts and personal observations of the isthmus today, David Howarth, author of "D-Day," and "The Desert King," has plotted the history of Panama from the days of the Spanish Main to the nuclear age.

The author's vivid descriptions set the scene, taking the reader to the far Southwestern corner of the Caribbean Sea. "The Shoreline, and the little coral islands lying off it, are covered by coconut palms. Mangroves choke the shallow inlets and the low salt-water marches, standing on stilts in the water. And beyond, dense steaming jungle, intensely alive, writhes up and over the highest of the peaks. It is very quiet and hot. The sweetly rotten smell of jungle drifts across the sea . . . Eagles and vultures watch from far above . . .

"This is the coast of Darien. And here the Span-



WORLD OF BOOKS Three Well-Written Histories Offer Authentic Backgrounds

BY C. A. GERMAIN

Well-written history is always of interest, especially when it deals with a subject of wide appeal, and presents the reader with an authentic background. Three such books have just been released by publishers.

Sutter's Fort: Gateway to the Gold Fields. By Oscar Lewis. Illus. Bibliography. Maps. Index. Prentice-Hall. \$6.95.

"Gold! Gold! Gold on the American River!"

These electrifying words started the California gold rush, which swept away everything in its path—including "Captain" John Sutter's empire.

At the time of Sutter's arrival, several nations eyed California, believing Mexico did not have the power to hold such a remote province. Ignoring laws barring foreigners from the province, yankee hunters and trappers continued to come and go as they pleased.

John Sutter, a Swiss immigrant, had come to America in 1834 to escape imprisonment for debt, leaving behind his wife and four children.

Landing at Yerba Buena Cove on August 14, 1839, Sutter's group consisted of "a German, a Belgian, an Irishman, an Indian, and ten Sandwich Islanders." He built his town and his fort at the confluence of the Sacramento and American rivers.

Lewis traces the growth of Sutter's holdings, his siding with American interests during the Bear Flag revolt, and the part played by Sutter's Fort as headquarters and haven for parties crossing the mountains through a succession of turbulent years. Standing at the gateway to the westward movement over the Rockies, it was the first stopping point for the new settlers and expeitions. Later it became the nucleus of all new settlement in upper California.

Oscar Lewis has established himself as a writer-historian of the early west. He is author of "The Big Four," "Bonanza Inn," and "Silver Kings." He has lived for some years in the Sacramento Valley and brings to this work a long-standing interest in the career of John Sutter.

Decision at Leyte. By Stanley L. Falk. Illus. Maps. Index. Norton. \$5.95.

The date was Oct. 20, 1944. The time was 10 as the American Sixth Army hit the beaches at Leyte Gulf in the first landing wave of the bloody and decisive campaign that sealed the fate of the Japanese empire.

Here are the landings, coming in on the western side, supported by guns and planes of the Third and Seventh Fleets. Here are the air strikes, with planes from the Fifth Air Force, manned by pilots from the Army and Marines. Here are the actions by battle-ships, cruisers, destroyers.

It was at Leyte that the Japanese unleashed the terror of the kamikaze. Wave after wave of suicide pilots attacked the American ships in the harbor. Coming out of the blinding sun, the kamikaze planes were almost on the ship before the gunners could find a target. After they were hit, the plane still came on, the pilot frozen to the stick, even in death.

While eneral Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese com-



Stanley L. Falk

ish adventurer Balboa, in 1513, was told by the chief of the Indian fishermen about another sea beyond the mountains, and put his men ashore and marched acrossed to find the Pacific Ocean — and started a passionate dream, the dream of cutting a canal to join the seas, which was only fulfilled 401 years later . . .

The dream of a way across the isthmus began as soon as the 16th century explorers knew the Pacific existed. It was a dream that fired extraordinary passions, and drew a succession of extraordinary people to this lonely spot. It was a dream held by many nations — Spain, England, Scotland, France, the United States. All were defeated by the jungle except the Americans, who won a costly victory; at least 25,000 workmen died in constructing a canal.

This is truly an adventure story of the first degree, combining history with personalities, showing discovery, greed, cruelty, conquest, unbelievable hardship and courage. It will be of special interest to men.

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While eneral Tomoyuki Yamashita, Japanese com-

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mander in the Philippines, was sending tens of thousands of Japanese reinforcements onto the islands, the Seabees were trying to lay airstrips in the mud of Leyte.

Despite the kamikaze attacks, the Japanese air force was destroyed, the fleet driven off or sunk, and the best of the troops wiped out. The defeat of the Japanese at Leyte was a major achievement.

The author, associate professor of national security affairs at the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., was skillfully woven together the air, sea and ground action that led up to the Battle of Leyte, and the battle itself. Writing in narrative style, with documentation from American and Japanese sources, he re-creates in dramatic account this decisive battle.

Richter Writes of Indian's Betrayal

A Country of Strangers By Conrad Richter. Knopf. \$3.95.

Richter's novel is a touching, tragic, thought-provoking story of a victim of early America's betrayal of the red man.

Ironically the victim is a white girl, who at a very early age had been captured by the Indians. She has been raised in an Indian family, and given the name of Stone Girl. She has married an Indian, is the mother of an Indian boy named Otter Boy. She has only a few faint memories of her pre-Indian life. She thinks, feels and acts like an Indian.

But when the white men demand the general return of captives, she is taken away from her husband—later she is to learn he has been killed in a raid—and with Otter Boy is sent on a long journey. A French priest takes them and another captive girl back to the white settlements in Pennsylvania to restore them to their real parents.

Disastrously Stone Girl is rejected by her white father. She becomes lost between the races—neither white nor Indian, but in her primitive way her allegiance is with her dark-skinned son.

Then comes the terror of an Indian raid on the white settlements; a dangerous mission to save her small white sister; a desperate escape, a sorrowful retreat to the wilds.

Richter has told the story from the viewpoint of the almost-Indian girl, with allusions to Indian beliefs and customs, with an expert insight into Indian psychology, language and symbolism.

This is a companion novel to the author's well-known "The Light in the Forest." It contains a deep sense of tragedy and fortitude, and a deep sympathy for the victims of the white man's arrogant invasion of the wilderness.

M. A. S.

Puzzle Answer

SHOD	STELA	MURAL	DIEM
JAME	POKED	UTILE	ENTE
ARIL	OMEGA	SEEDGE	STAS
RETURNED	PHI	SAWTOOTH	
DIAGS	SITING	EARL	
REPIPE	SWINGER	YEASTY	
ICENT	CHANT	NEF	STORE
SONG	THONG	RENEW	ELIA
ELA	SEARS	ROTATES	VET
RELICS	TODAY	NETTLERS	
VEST	NOPAL	STAY	
GROAINERS	NILES	ELEVEN	
LOP	TRIPLED	DANSE	ONE
OMER	ATOLE	DEPOT	SIDE
BARRED	ETA	AERIE	POLED
ENAMEL	SMARTED	COMEDY	
ELIS	ALTER	GRUE	
COMMENCE	ESS	SLATTERN	
ARAB	GENES	TITIAN	IRAE
TALE	EVILS	EDUCE	MINT
ODER	RADII	DENES	EATS

Experienced Declarer at Notrump Often Declines to Win 1st Trick

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Perhaps you've noticed that an experienced declarer at notrump almost never wins the first trick. His hand may be bulging with aces and kings, but he still refuses that first trick. And sometimes the second trick too.

Many players do this without knowing why. They have seen the experts refuse the first trick or two and it looks very professional, so they do it too. Mind you, this isn't such a bad idea. The right play will work even if you don't know why you're making it.

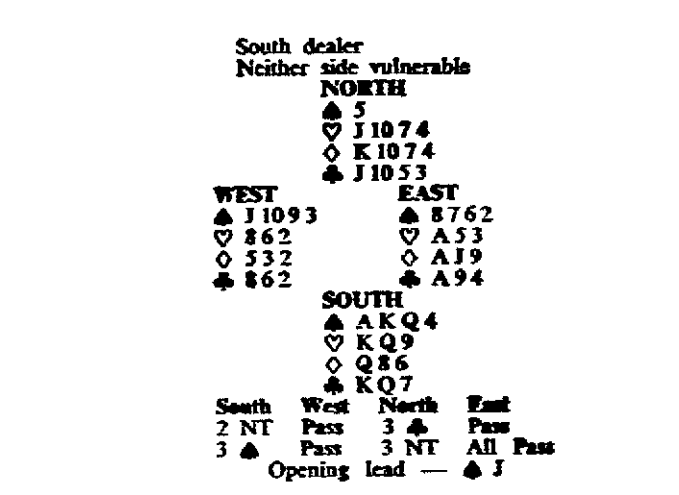
The hold-up play is made because the best time to take a trick in the enemy's long suit is when one opponent plays his last card in that suit. For example, if one opponent has K-Q-J-10-x of spades and the other opponent has x-x-x, you should take your ace of spades on the third trick. When you lose a trick, later, to the opponent who is out of spades, he may be unable to get to his partner's hand. You thus lose only the first two spade tricks instead of four spade tricks.

If you took the first spade and later lost a trick, back would come a spade. Then you would lose all four spade tricks.

It often pays to refuse an early trick in a suit even when you have two sure winners. For example, if you hold A-K-x of spades you might refuse the first spade. Or you might take the first spade, lose a trick in some other suit, and then refuse the second spade trick.

All of these plays are available to the defenders as well as to the declarer. For example, suppose dummy has K-Q-J-x-x of clubs with not a single high card in a side suit. If you had A-x-x of clubs you would make sure to refuse the first club trick, and you might also refuse the second. You would want to take your ace exactly when declarer plays his last club—not one trick sooner or later.

The ultimate in hold-ups took place just five years ago during the giant bridge tournament, held each year late in May, known as Los Angeles Bridge Week.



Bill McWilliams, well-known Los Angeles bridge expert, executed five hold-ups in the same hand—all necessary to defeat the contract.

West opened the jack of spades, and South won with the queen. South did not consider a hold-up since he had three sure spade tricks. Besides, he thought he was sure to win ten tricks: three spades, three hearts, three clubs and at least one diamond. But South reckoned without McWilliams and the hold-up play.

After winning the first spade South led the king of hearts. McWilliams, playing the East hand, held up his ace. South led the queen of hearts, and McWilliams held up again. If East took the first or second heart, South would eventually lead his nine of hearts to dummy's ten and then cash the jack of hearts.

After the two hold-ups in hearts, South switched to the king of clubs. McWilliams held up the ace. South continued with the queen of clubs, and McWilliams held up again. These hold-ups were necessary because the situation in clubs was the same as in hearts.

Frustrated, South led the queen of diamonds,

May 22, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent 22

and McWilliams held up for the fifth time. South led another diamond, hoping to reach dummy with the king or ten, but now McWilliams could come out from behind the bushes. He took his two diamond tricks and his other two aces. Then he returned a spade. South could take his spade tricks, but had to give up the last trick to a spade. Down one.

Strangely enough, South would make his contract if he fought fire with fire. South must refuse the first trick.

West's best switch is to a diamond, and East plays the nine to force out South's queen. South leads the king and queen of clubs, and East again holds up.

Now South cashes his spades, discarding a heart, a diamond and a club from dummy. Then South leads a heart or a club, forcing East into the lead. East can take his three aces, but then he must lead the jack of diamonds to dummy's king.

Set a hold-up man to catch a hold-up man.

Comic Sandy Baron Tired of Hip Bunch

NEW YORK (AP) — Sandy Baron is a comedian who hopes he never gets popular with the "in" set of sophisticates.

"I'm tired of the hip bunch," asserts Baron.

"All they try to do is put down everyone else—when all that's really going on is they are afraid and embarrassed of any real sentiment.

"So I'll make a deal. They can decide who's 'in' and I'll make everyone else laugh."

Baron, 28, is doing just that these nights at the Morosco Theater in a laugh-packed scene of "Generation," caricaturing with droll incisiveness the frenetic editor of a smart periodical. He's known a lot of that type.

The role, which makes him a top contender for supporting player honors this season, is Baron's third Broadway part but is the first in which he has displayed his satiric knack.

hints from

Heloise

DEAR POOR HUSBAND:
Thank you for this hint. It's a dilly! I don't have too many things I love, but one of MY favorite vases was broken, so I used your method. I removed bits of the tape, applied my glue, then retaped it until the glue had completely dried. Then I removed the tape.

I thank you!
Heloise

PROTECT LINOLEUM
DEAR HELOISE:
Will you please make this suggestion to housewives who have to move heavy furniture on linoleum, asphalt tile or any similar type of floor covering.

BEFORE placing the heavy furniture in a permanent position, cut a waxed milk carton into small squares and place some

CLEARLY ON THE MEND
DEAR HELOISE:
If you are stupid like me: I knocked over my wife's most beautiful vase (which she made me mend), and I didn't know how to put the pieces back together again.

Here's what I discovered: After finding all pieces of the broken vase, I fastened

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

the whole vase together with clear tape, which held it until I could apply glue.

Poor Husband

places under the furniture rollers.

It not only will prevent indentations on asphalt tile, etc., but also rust marks (some furniture is not equipped with proper type rollers to prevent rust).

Floor restorer

DRIVE-IN DINING
DEAR HELOISE:
We have read so many ingenious ideas in your column, but we have never seen one like the idea our daughter-in-law and son thought up so that they and their children could enjoy themselves and relax at a drive-in.

Like most young couples of today who have large families, they drive a station wagon. This spring they bought a child's picnic table and benches. When they want to go to a drive-in now, our son just lifts the small picnic table and benches into the back of the station wagon.

The three children sit comfortably at the table, with a place to put their food and drinks. Mother and

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share... write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

5-22

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HEAVY SEWING
DEAR HELOISE:
When stitching heavy material on your sewing machine, if you take a thin piece of leftover bar soap and rub along the material where you are going to stitch (and where your needle will not break. It goes through the cloth stick as a whistle.

Charlotte

INSTANT SPARKLE
DEAR HELOISE:
One day I followed your advice and wet a clean rag with some rubbing alcohol to wipe the mirror and chrome frame in my bathroom. It cleaned like a miracle!

Then I went on to the chrome fixtures on the wash basin. As my cloth was still damp, I just went right on cleaning. Do you know, I happened to wipe the ceramic tile in our shower, and was surprised to find it not only cleaned it but gave a lasting shine. It works just wonderfully.

Busy, busy, busy

ABSORBING WORK
DEAR HELOISE:
When it's summertime and little babies perspire while sleeping, I always put a big terry cloth bath towel between the plastic mattress (or cover) and the sheet. The towel absorbs the excess perspiration, keeps the baby cool, and makes him so much more comfortable.

The same applies in the winter... only in reverse. The nice, thick towel keeps the cold plastic from touching the thin sheet, and as baby drools or wets, the towel absorbs the moisture, thus preventing him from getting cold.

And towels don't have to be ironed!

Mother of Five

A CLEAN HIT!
DEAR HELOISE:
Clean your rolling pin with nylon net dishcloth—DRY, of course—for the cleanest pin you've ever had.

D. F. W.

Outdoors Wisconsin Now Is Time to 'Spot' Deer by Taking Drive Through Wisconsin Northwoods

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you know the northwoods and what goes on there through the seasons, you know that now is the time to "spot" deer. Spotting deer means taking an evening ride through good deer country and counting the number of these animals you see.

About an hour or so before sunset the deer leave the woodlands and head for the big fields where grass, clover or alfalfa is greening. If you've watched them, you know that while it's still bright and sunny they are inclined to stay in the shade, at the eastern edge of the woods where tall trees make still taller shadows in the pasture. As it darkens, they move farther and farther into the field. You will quite likely see larger herds now than at any other time of the year.

On a recent weekend spent with the Jalszynskis at their cabin near the Peshtigo river flowage, we took an evening drive in the High Falls and Twin Bridge area for the purpose of spotting deer. We left the cabin at 6:45 p.m. and were back in it at 8:20. Believe it or not, but we saw 68 deer in those 95 minutes.

Just a few miles out we saw three deer in one field, then five in another. A few moments later four crossed the road in front of us and hopped over the fence on the opposite side. This kept on all evening; we couldn't miss, no matter which road we took.

We toured a square of area on both sides of the river, with no retracking the same road, except for

the last couple of miles to the cabin. The largest herd we saw numbered 29, not far from the Twin Bridges.

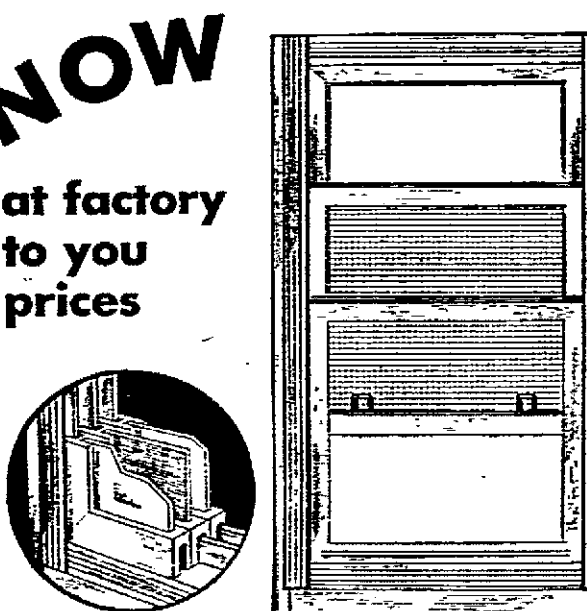
The deer were still wearing their gray winter coats. They'll be shedding their gray fur this month and by June will be wearing their summer "red" coats. All those we saw close up were fat and healthy looking. There was comparatively little snow in that part of Marinette County this past winter, and apparently they were able to move about freely and get enough to eat.

Lucille and Frank told me that the first deer they saw last spring were a sorry-looking group. They were so thin you could see their ribs, and they shambled along dejectedly. This year's deer were a happy contrast to last year's.

If you've ever done any deer spotting, you know the best thing to do when you've found one or more deer near the road, is to stop the car, but not get out. If you do open the door, the deer begin moving away, sometimes slowly, and sometimes racing off with white tails flying.

We heard a ruffed grouse drumming during the entire weekend, through the day and even after dark. Other birds observed were white-breasted nuthatch; chickadee, both the ruby-crowned and the golden-crowned kinglets; a bald eagle flying over the flowage where Canada geese also were present; a fox sparrow; Canada jay, and my first chipping sparrow of the year. We saw many bands of juncos on their way to the north, and thousands of tree swallows, swooping over the water in search of insects.

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Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1—Equipped with tires

8—Stone pillar (vaz.)

10—Wall painting

15—Per

19—Docile

20—Jabbed

21—Useful

22—Grafted (Her.)

23—Seed covering

24—Greek letter

25—Flock of herons

26—Stations (abbr.)

27—Came back

29—Greek letter

31—A kind of roof

33—Loose, hanging shreds

34—Prick painfully

36—Nobleman

37—Complain

40—A gun battery

42—Frothy

46—Ancient tribe of Britons

47—Intone

48—Ship-shaped clock

50—Accumulate

51—Card strap

53—Renovate

55—Charles Lamb

56—Guide's highest note

57—Blasts

58—Turns on axis

60—Veteran (abbr.)

61—Mementos

63—The present

65—Those who irritate others

67—Waistcoat

68—Prickly pear

71—Remain

72—Moaners

76—Michigan city

78—Football team

82—Hang down

83—Made three-fold

85—macabre

87—Undivided

88—Hebrew measure

90—Gruel of maize meal

91—Station

92—Lateral boundary

93—Disclosed

95—Greek letter

96—Eagle's nest

97—Flowered (Bot.)

98—Glossy paint

100—Stung

102—Amusing drama

103—Ancient Greek country

105—Change

106—Floating ice

107—Begin

111—S-shaped curve

112—Slovenly woman

116—A Semite

117—Hereditary factors

118—The sun personified

121—Dies

122—Narrative

123—Sins

124—Elicited

125—Aromatic herb

126—European river

127—Half diameters

128—Sand hills

129—Consumes

VERTICAL

1—Heavenly body

2—Leveret

3—Leave out

4—Misleading

5—Absorbent substance

6—Large volumes

7—Supplemented

8—A support

9—Conforming

10—Pondering

11—Shoshonean Indian

12—Frees

13—Seaweed

14—Room for action

15—Deserted

16—Preposition

17—State (Fr.)

18—Network

20—Inking

32—Very (Fr.)

34—Gloria

35—Genus of civet-like mammals

37—Stair part

38—French school

39—Of punishment

40—Brief

41—French author

43—Find the answer

44—Prussian city

45—Irish poet

47—Chinese tea

49—Festivals

52—Piece of mosaic tile

53—Regal

54—Most moist

57—Aroma

58—Swift

59—Tyrle

62—Yellow bugle

64—Recipient of gift

66—Aktivium

68—Hackneyed

70—Actor: Francis

72—Sphere

73—Early Italian

74—Musical drama

75—Blennishes

77—Tasty

79—Sheer fabric

80—Concluded

81—Indigent

84—Remnant mammal

86—Noah, in the New Testament

89—Call to mind

91—Hated

92—At a future time

94—De-Ju

96—Skills

97—Sulk

99—Tarry

101—Italian architect

102—Long-legged birds

104—Biblical Jew

106—Coated with icing

107—Roman patriot

108—Toward the mouth

109—Masculine

110—Girl's name

112—Stupefy

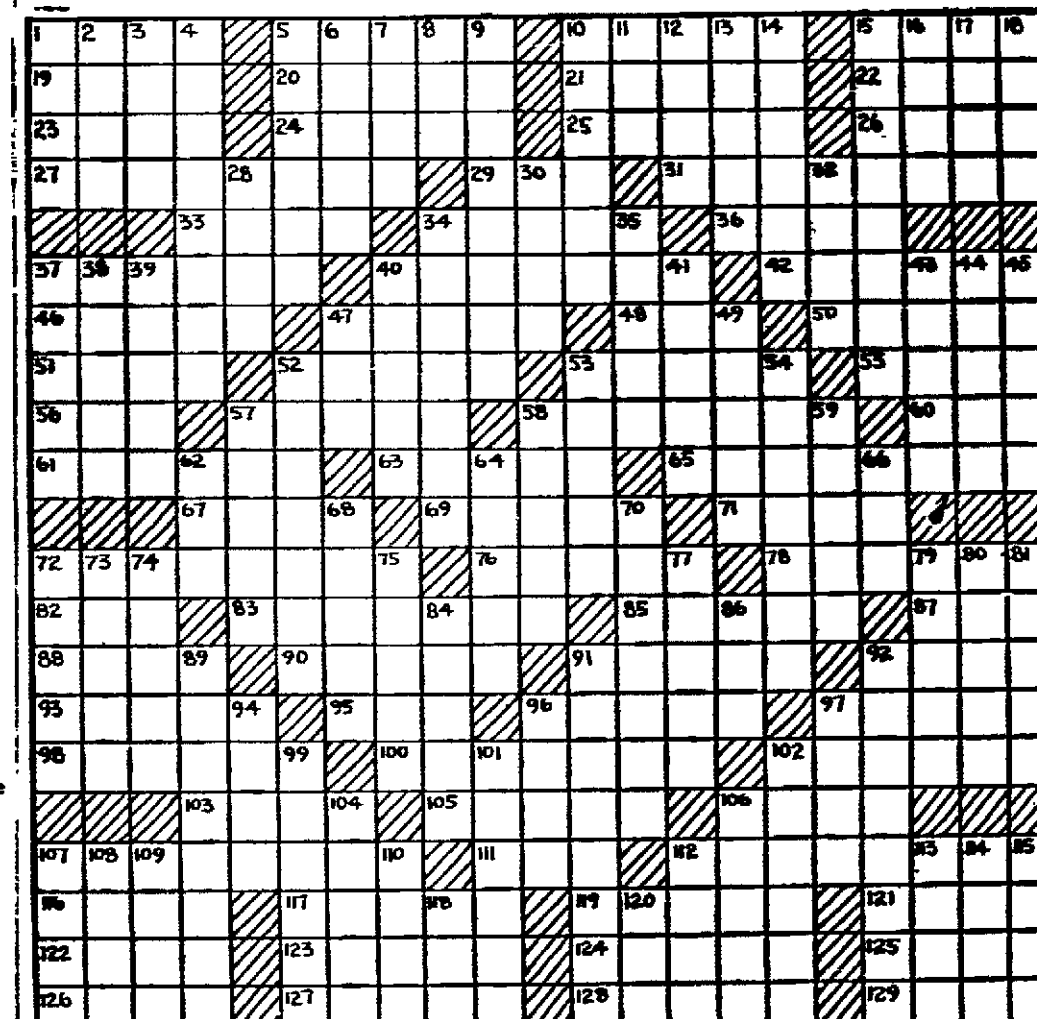
113—Assam silkworm

114—Rave

115—Seines

118—High priest of Israel

120—A fish



Answers on Page 21

N. MASON

Wickmann's

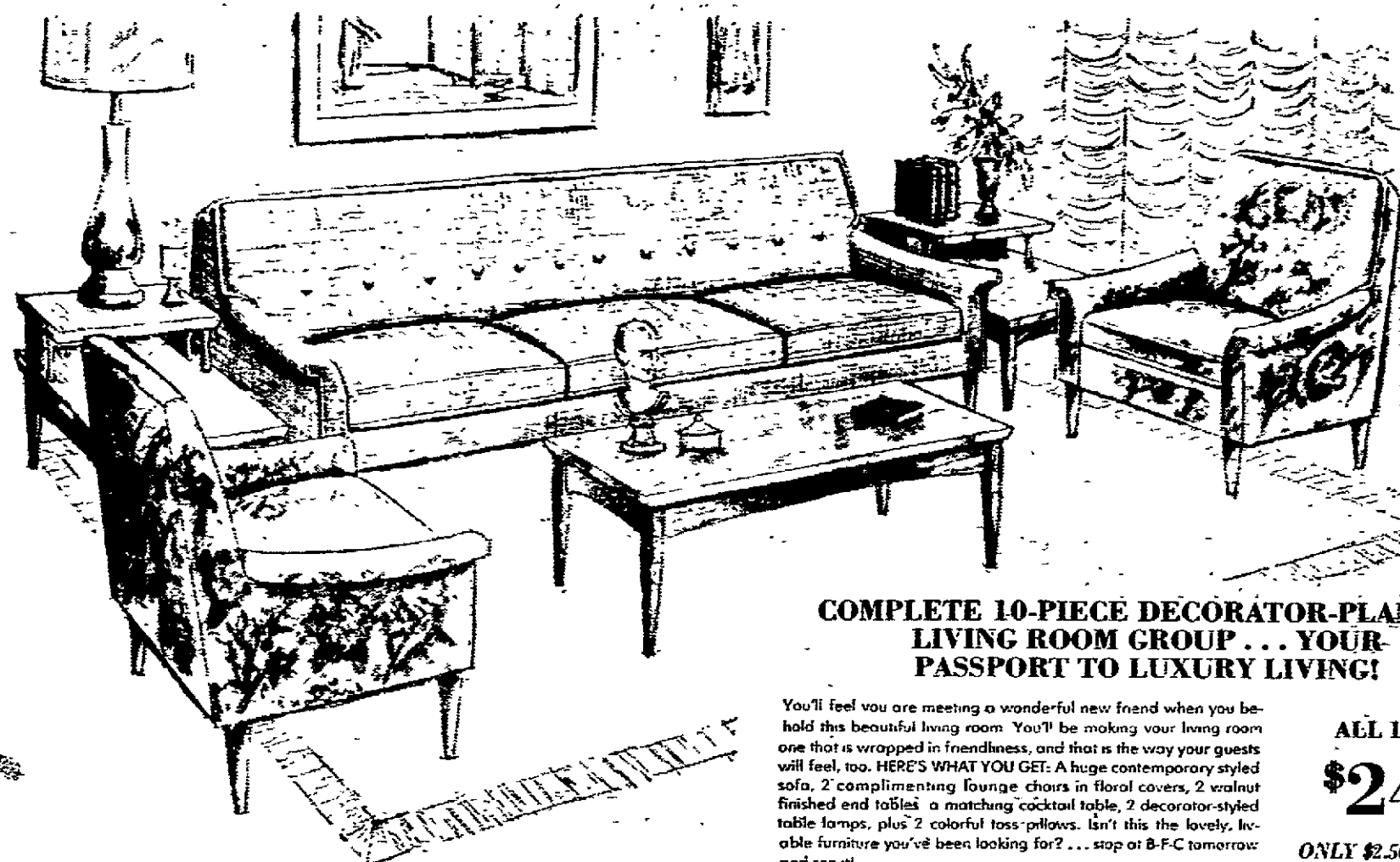
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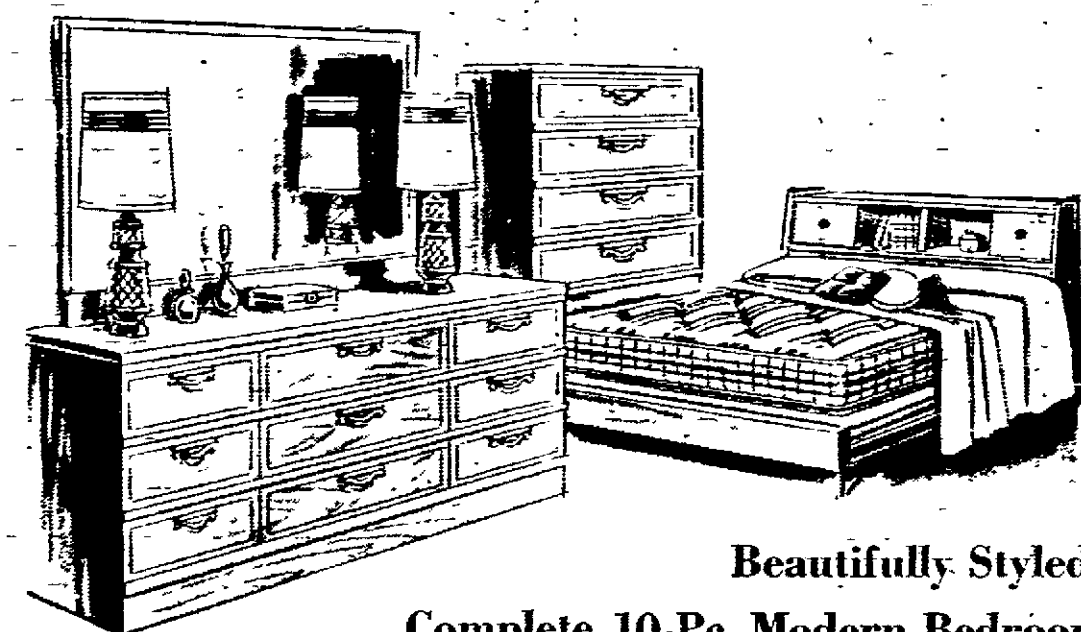
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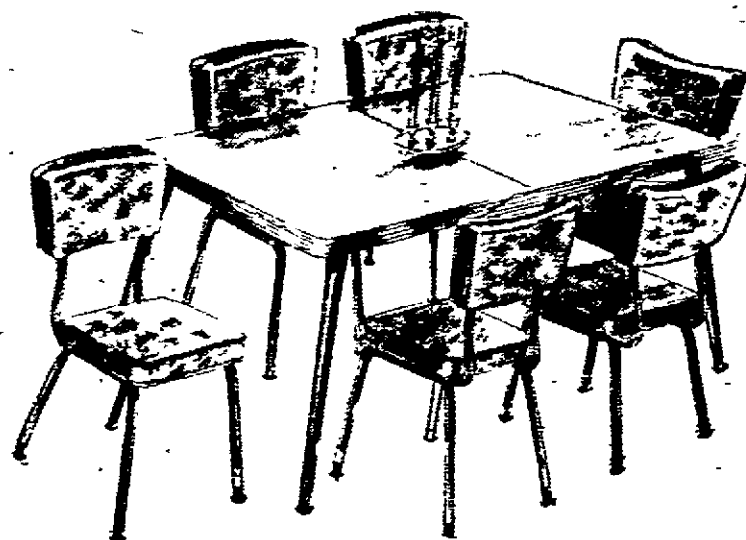
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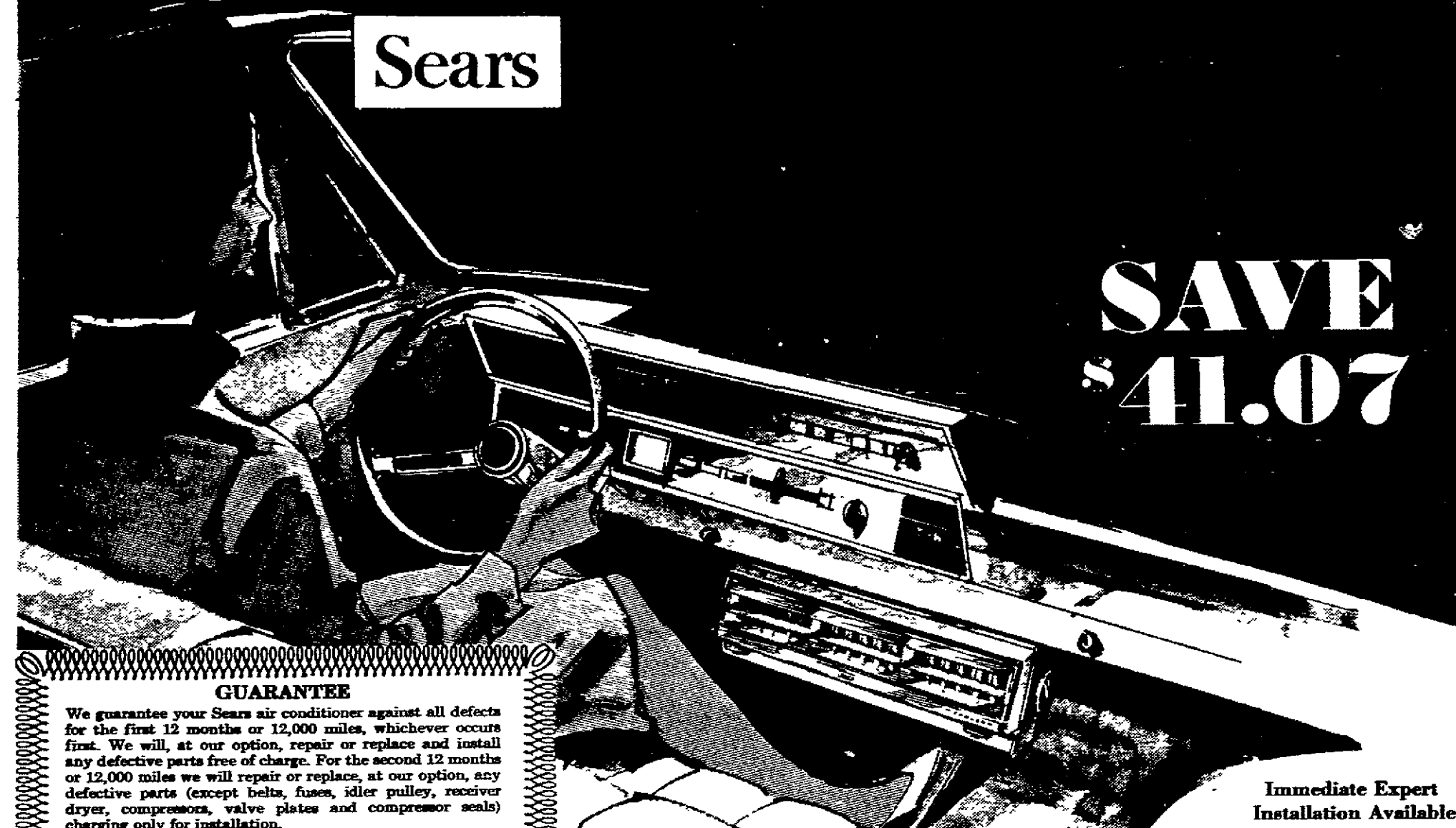
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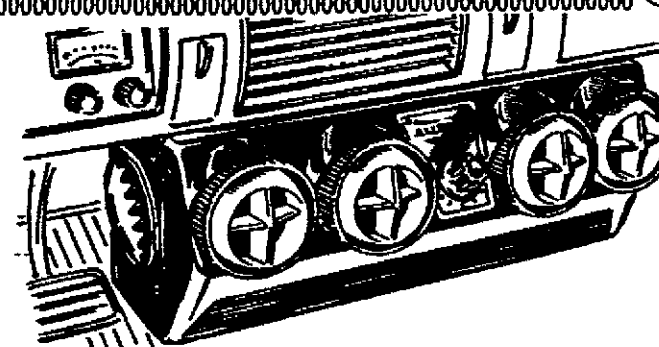
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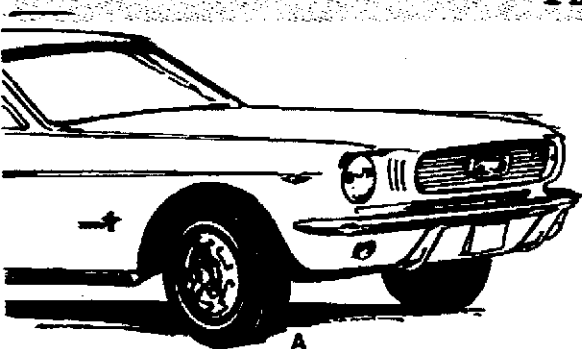
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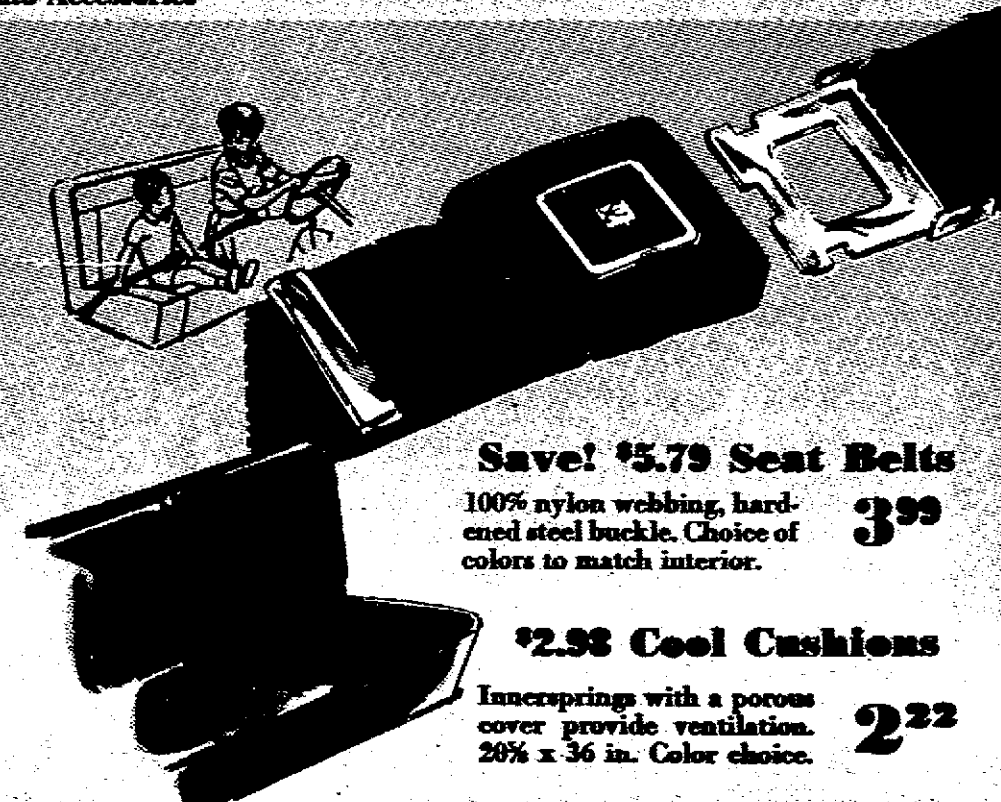
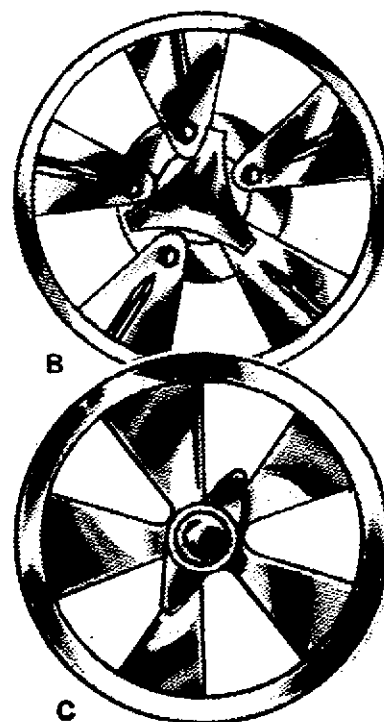


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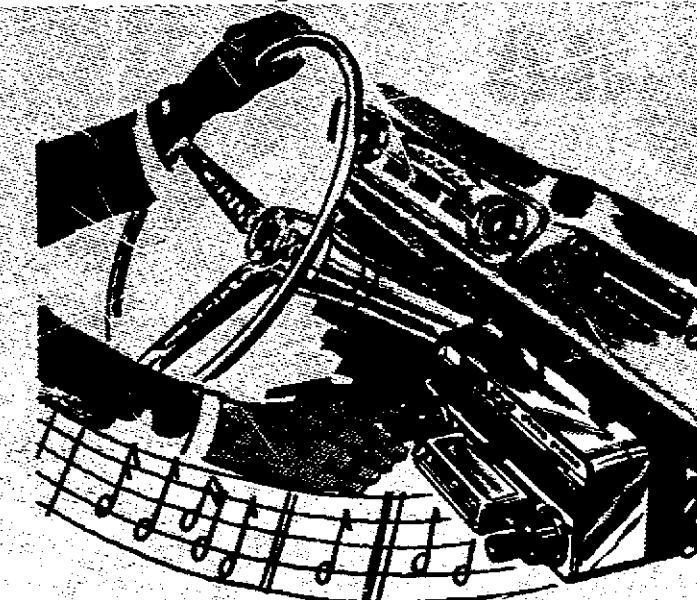
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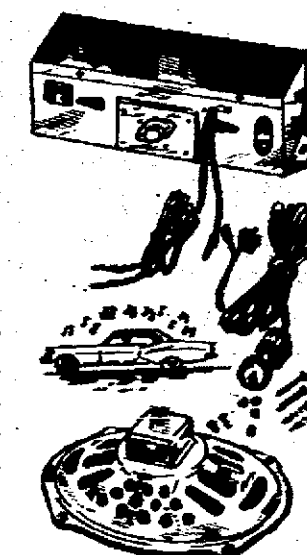
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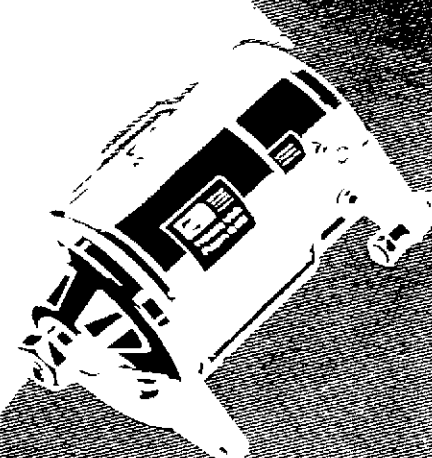


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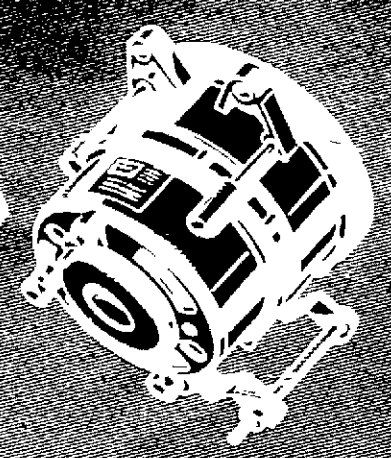
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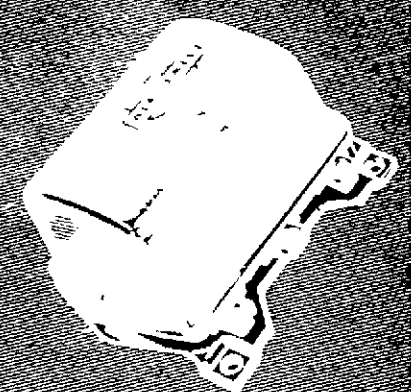
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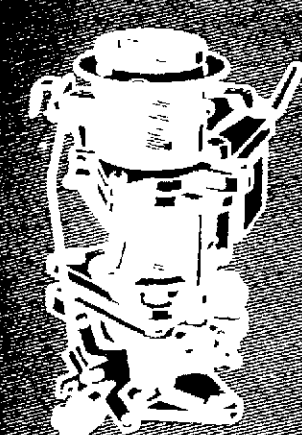
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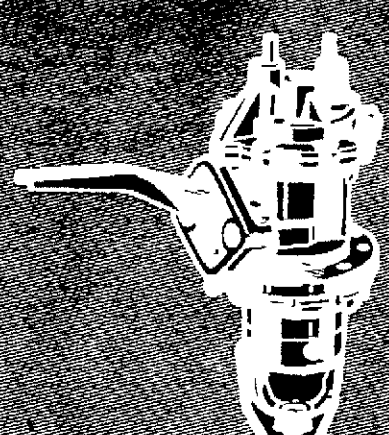
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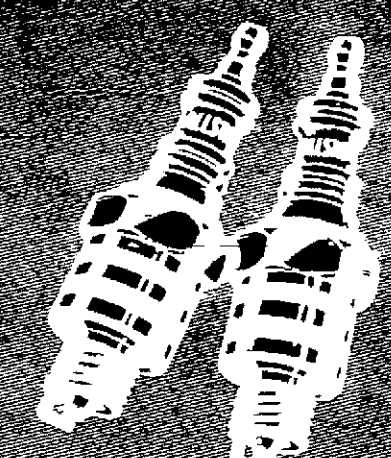
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Tough zinc-plated shell, ribbed insulators, strong nickel alloy electrodes.
Sears low price Replace Now **47^c**



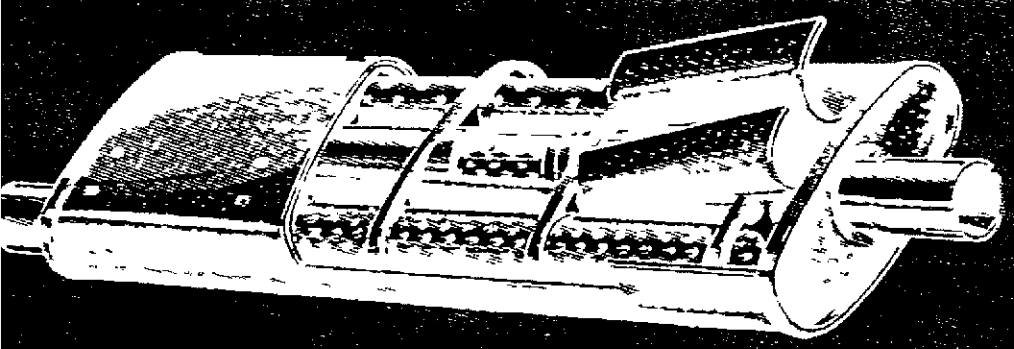
Ignition Kits
Ventilated points, gap gauge, condenser, rotor and full instructions.
Sears low price Reg. up to \$2.49 **1⁶⁶**



Bond Brake Shoes
Precision arc ground to fit perfectly. 40,000 mile deluxe lining.
With Trade-In Reg. cars thru '66 **3⁹⁹**

Heavy Duty Mufflers

GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!

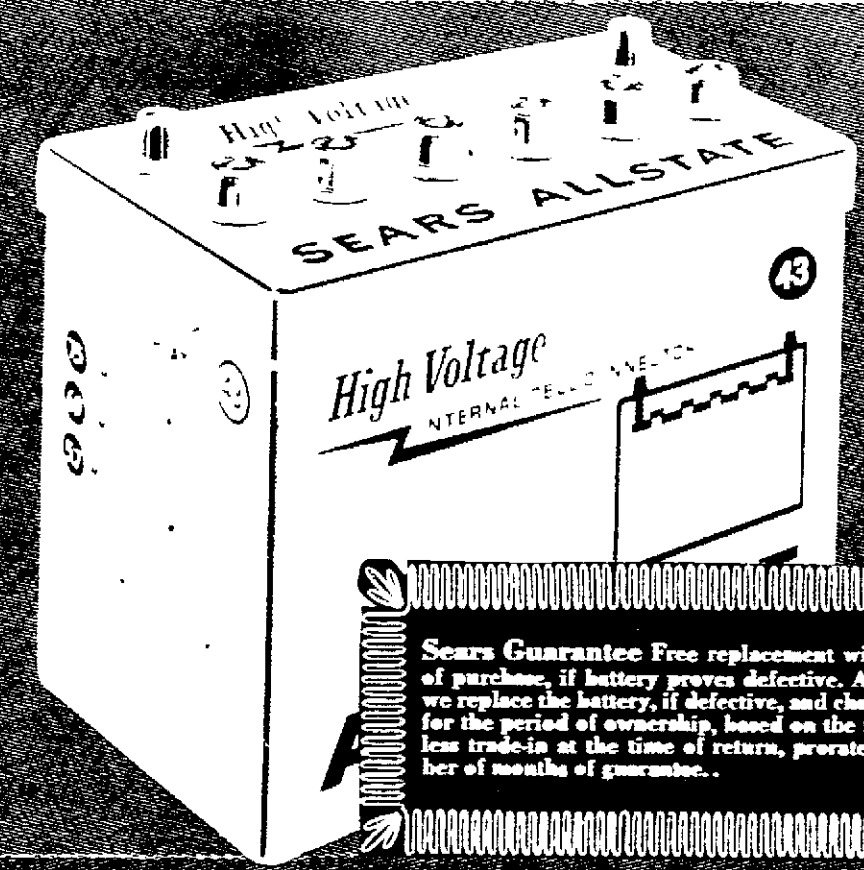


INSTALLED **10⁸⁸**

Efficient 3-tube, free-flow design improves performance. Made with up to 1/2 more steel, zinc coated. Fits: 50-64 Chevrolet; 49-50 Dodge, De Soto; 49-53, 57-63 Ford; 55-56 Fairlane; 59-60 Oldsmobile; 49-59 Plymouth; 59-60 Pontiac; 56-61 Rambler; 60-63 Valiant. Other models also available at Sears low, low prices.

GUARANTEED 5 WAYS

1. Guaranteed Against Rust Out
2. Guaranteed Against Blow Out
3. Guaranteed Against Wear Out
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ALLSTATE 36-Month Batteries

Start up to 50% faster with the extra power of ALLSTATE High Voltage Batteries. Fits: 63-65 Buick Special, Skylark; 61-66 Chevrolet; 56-60 De Soto; 56-66 Dodge; 64-66 Olds F-35; 56-66 Plymouth; 55-66 Pontiac; 56-66 Rambler; 56-64 Studebaker.

Regular \$18.95
with trade-in
INSTALLED

Save \$3
15⁹⁵
with trade-in

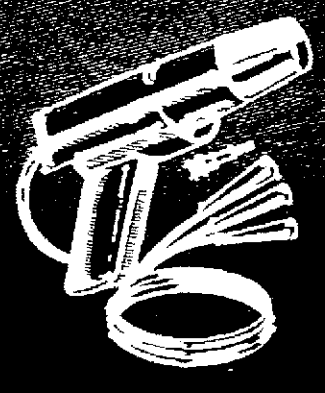
Regular \$20.95 for 65-66 Corvair; 65-66 Fairlane; 64-66 Falcon; 64-65, 65-66 Mercury **17⁹⁵**

With Trade-In—INSTALLED

Regular \$21.95 for most: 58 Buicks; 53-56 Cadillac; 54-60 Lincoln; 56-59 Mercury **18⁹⁵**

With Trade-In—INSTALLED

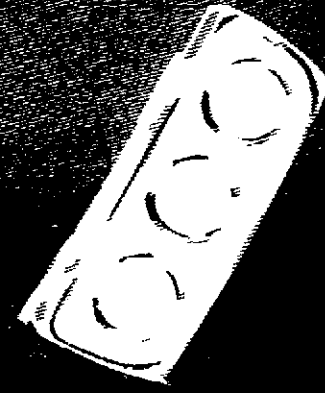
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Standard Charge



Our Best Powered Auto Timing Lights

Regular \$29.95 **26⁸⁸**

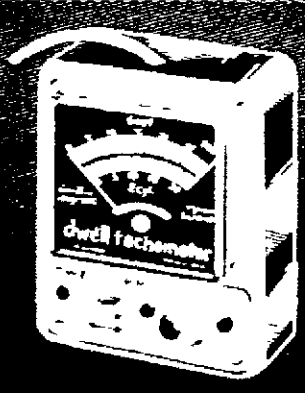
Trigger control flashes only when needed. Uses 6 or 12-v. battery. Spark plug adapter.



Save \$3.07 Now!
Three Gauge Clusters

Regular \$15.95 **12⁸⁸**

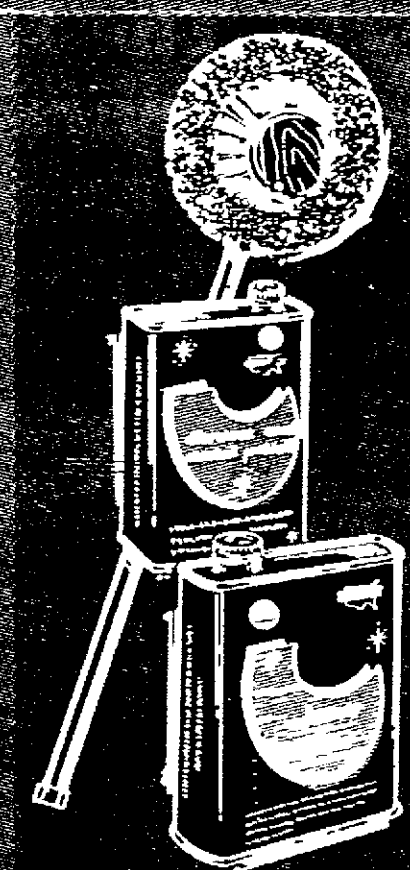
Ammeter, water temperature and oil pressure gauges, all set in one handsome panel.



All-Transistor Dwell Tachometers

Regular \$22.98 **19⁸⁸**

Check ignition, R. P. M. and carburetor settings. Adjusts all automatic transmissions.



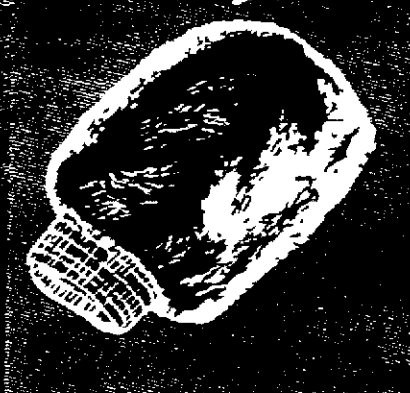
Clean-Up with Sears Car Care Values

30-in. Wash Brush
Regular 89c **66^c**

Brush fastens to garden hose to help wash car, screens, other large surfaces. Plastic head and non-slip bristles, aluminum handle.

Combination Offer
Cleaner, Chrome Polish

Regular separate prices total \$11.8. Cleaner-glass, 1 quart can. Plus 8 oz. 37 chrome polish. Fast and easy. **Both save 66^c**



Fleecy-Soft Wash Mitts

Highly absorbent, yet resistant to gasoline, cleaners, soaps, gasoline. Elastic cuff. Slips on and off easily. Regular 89c **66^c**

Music Goes to War But Without Harp

By HARRY NASH
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Even music goes to war. And that's why the sound of tootling fills a three-story concrete building day and night at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base.

The building, once a barracks, houses the U.S. School of Music, the only one in the nation's armed forces. The 650 students are from the Army and Navy, except for 20 Marines, and a year hence the Air Force will join in. The 124-man faculty, all military men, include experts in nearly every instrument.

"We even have a fine harp," said Cmdr. John Dokery McDonald, the commanding officer, "but no harpist. The harp has come to be regarded as a woman's instrument. Also, it is difficult to play."

About 95 per cent of the students are high school graduates and the remainder have college degrees or have attended college, McDonald said. He holds a master's degree in music from George Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn.

Large Faculty

The large faculty is necessary, said Lt. Thomas Wayne Adcock, executive officer, "because every student receives private instruction, many of them on more than one instrument."

"In addition the men are formed into various sized groups for practical experience and ensemble performance. If the group includes only five men it is essentially a classroom situation, requiring an instructor."

Three courses are offered — basic, refresher and advanced. The basic course, about six months, is for men entering military service who qualify by auditions. The refresher course, also six months, is for the further musical advancement of men who have four or more years of military service.

The advanced course, about one year in length, is essentially a preparatory course for bandmasters, Adcock said. "It music in the Pennsylvania teaches them to conduct and to schools plus community support arrange. The curriculum deals also with administration and logistics."

On completion of the basic course the men are assigned to bands aboard ships and at mili-

tary bases at home and overseas. The school building contains more than 100 rooms for private practice and instruction, three concert rehearsal rooms, six dance band rehearsal rooms and an auditioning studio. There are also a recording laboratory, a reference library, a band music library and a repair shop that keeps the school's 1,100 instruments in top condition.

Music instruction and rehearsal take up most of the day, Monday through Friday, but the men still must put in an hour a day on military duties. In addition, many of the students practice well into the night and on weekends.

40 Extra Hours

"In one week in April an Army student who plays the tenor saxophone put in 40 hours of private practice in addition to classes," said Master Chief Musician Nicholas J. Annase of Norwalk, Conn. Annase, a Navy musician for 22 years, heads the instrumental division. "The average of private practice among the students is more than 11 hours a week," Annase said.

"In the six-month basic course," he went on, "the students attain at least two years or more experience because of the concentrated course and their association with other musicians 24 hours a day."

Annase has been a member of the faculty since the school opened two years ago. For eight years before that he was an instructor at the predecessor school, the Naval School for Music in Washington.

Annase said that in most high school bands most of the woodwind and reed players — flute, piccolo, clarinet — are girls. "Fewer and fewer boys are taking these instruments. This works to our disadvantage because it limits the number of applicants that we audition in these instruments."

Pennsylvania presently has the largest representation in the student body. Annase attributes this to the emphasis placed on music in the Pennsylvania teaches them to conduct and to schools plus community support arrange. The curriculum deals also with administration and logistics."

On completion of the basic course the men are assigned to bands aboard ships and at mili-



Before a Student Is Accepted in the basic course at the U.S. School of Music, the armed forces school at Virginia Beach, Va., he must demonstrate his ability in an audition. Here Senior Chief Musician Jerry E. Clements of Southaven, Miss., gives an audition to an unidentified civilian who wants to become a Navy musician, in the audition room of the school at the Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base. (APN Photo)

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 22, the 142nd day of 1966. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1307, the trial of Aaron Burr on a charge of treason opened in Richmond, Va.

On this date In 1819, the first steamship to cross the Atlantic, the Savannah, left Georgia on a voyage to England.

In 1856, tension heightened between pro- and anti-slavery

artists to perform, sometimes with the students, the faculty or both.

"Essentially" Adcock said, "we feel we are not teaching music, but are teaching people to perform music."

forces when South Carolina Congressman Preston Brooks attacked Sen. Charles Sumner with a heavy cane on the Senate floor.

In 1915, one of the worst railroad accidents in history occurred at Gretna Green, Scotland: it involved five trains and 227 were killed and 250 injured.

In 1939, Germany and Italy signed a 10-year military pact.

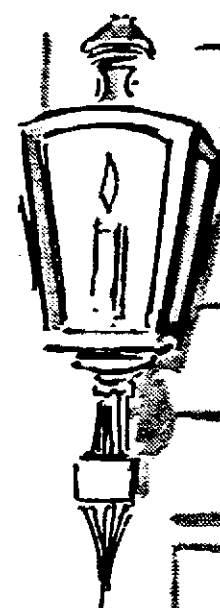
In 1953, President Dwight D. Eisenhower signed the offshore oil bill, giving the states title to offshore lands within their boundaries.

Ten years ago—Former President Harry S. Truman, on a tour of Europe, was quoted as saying that the World War II battles of Salerno and Anzio were planned by a "squirrel-headed general"; he later denied making the statement.

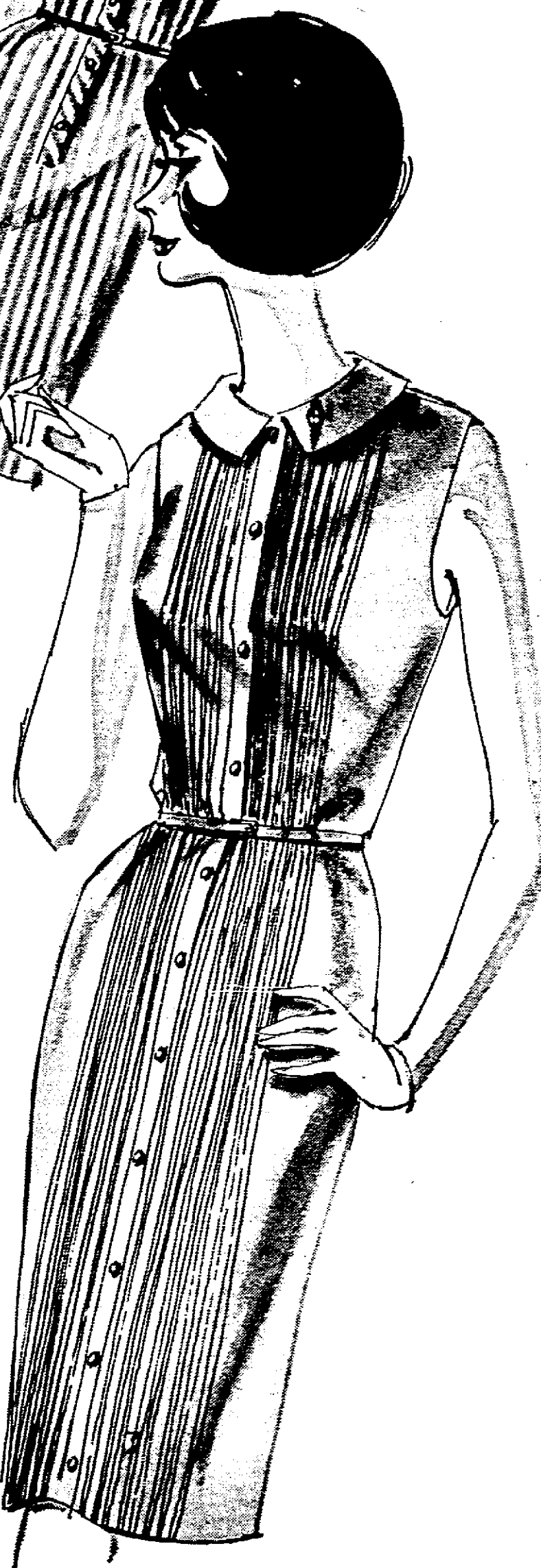
Five years ago — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy ordered 200 more federal marshals into Alabama to deal with the crisis over Freedom Riders.

One year ago—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were on a state visit to West Germany.

H.C. Prange Co.



COUNTRY MISS



"Country Miss" goes sleeveless for summer!

12⁹⁸

The fabulous "Country Miss" now sleeveless for summer!

These wonderful dresses should be a vital part of

every gal's wardrobe. So easy-to-wear, easy-to-care for . . .

and such a perfect fit!

Just a few from our wide selection are sketched here.

top: Step-in button-to-waist style in red, navy or

brown striped dacron-cotton blend. left: Full-skirted

Whipped Cream delight in red, navy or brown checks.

right: Tucked front A-line style in Fortrel-cotton blend;

blue, yellow or pink. Each in sizes 8-20

Thrift Dresses — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions, Also Budget Center

OAR SAIL MOTOR

... are three methods of moving a boat on water. No matter how you intend to move yours, we'll help you buy it. Come in and see us before you start looking or arrange an Appleton State

Bank Marine Purchase Plan when and where you buy your boat/oar/sail/motor. Let us help you get your boat out of the showroom and into the water — now!



APPLETON STATE BANK

... the bank with the personal touch

MEMBER FDIC AND VALLEY BANCORPORATION

Sears

Make Room for Comfort Inside Your Car...and Save

Two-Wheel Steel Trailers

Regular \$144
\$129

Hauls up to 1000 lbs. of cargo. Rustle free body has welded seams, multi-leaf springs. Hitch has ball and safety chains.

Regular \$39.95 Metal Cover...\$33

Vinyl-Covered Top Carriers

Carry an extra trunk-load of luggage in Sears best weather resistant car top carrier. Made of durable vinyl coated cotton twill. Solid panelwood braced bottom, protected zipper closure. Adjustable straps and brackets eliminate suction cups. 42x42x14 inches.

Regular \$29.95

22.88

Regular \$36.95, 48x48x14-in. ...28.88

Regular \$47.95, 72x48x14-in. ...36.88

The Latest in Camping Comfort... Sears Aluminum Family Campers



INCLUDES:

- Heavy Insulation
- Tile Floor
- Wood Panel Interior
- Slide-Windows
- 75-lb. Ice Box
- Dinette Table

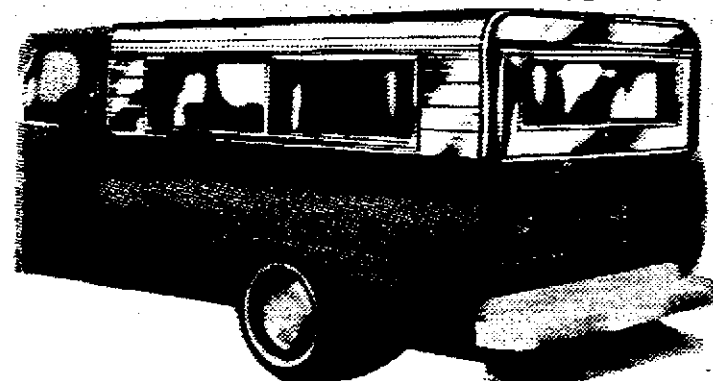
Camp in snug, dry comfort. Drive to the campsite and you're already set up! Nothing is overlooked from a gear operated roof vent to curtains on the window. Lights, cabinets, mattresses, baked enamel aluminum exterior, more. Fits 1/2 or 3/4-ton pick-up trucks.

\$799

Economy Pick Up Canopy. Has sliding side windows with screens. Rear door removes to haul long loads. Rugged aluminum exterior, sturdy steel top brace. For 1/2 and 3/4-ton trucks.

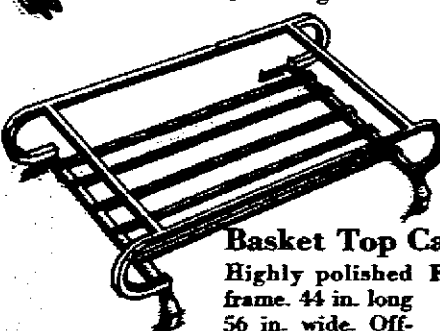
Regular \$289
\$258

Some items available by order only



Steel Bar Carriers

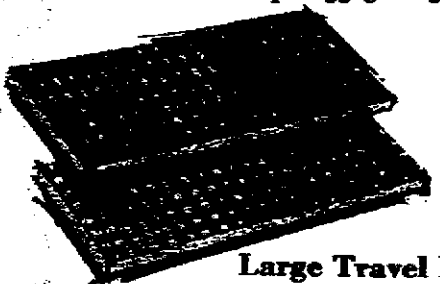
Adjustable 60-in. Regular \$11.95
bars have padded plates, fasten to car rain gutters.
8.99



Basket Top Carriers

Highly polished Regular \$16.95
frame. 44 in. long
56 in. wide. Off-
the-roof design.
Regular \$24.95 Carrier, 54x60-in.
18.88

57 1/2 x 41 x 11-in. Nylon
Zip Luggage Bag17.95



Large Travel Mattresses

Ideal for station wagons. 2 sections snap together. 45x75x2-inch size.
Sears Price
15.95

40x70x1-in. Travel Mattress 6.95



Auto Helper Springs

Increase load capacity up to 1000 lbs. Fits most cars.
Regular \$2.99
1.89

Sears

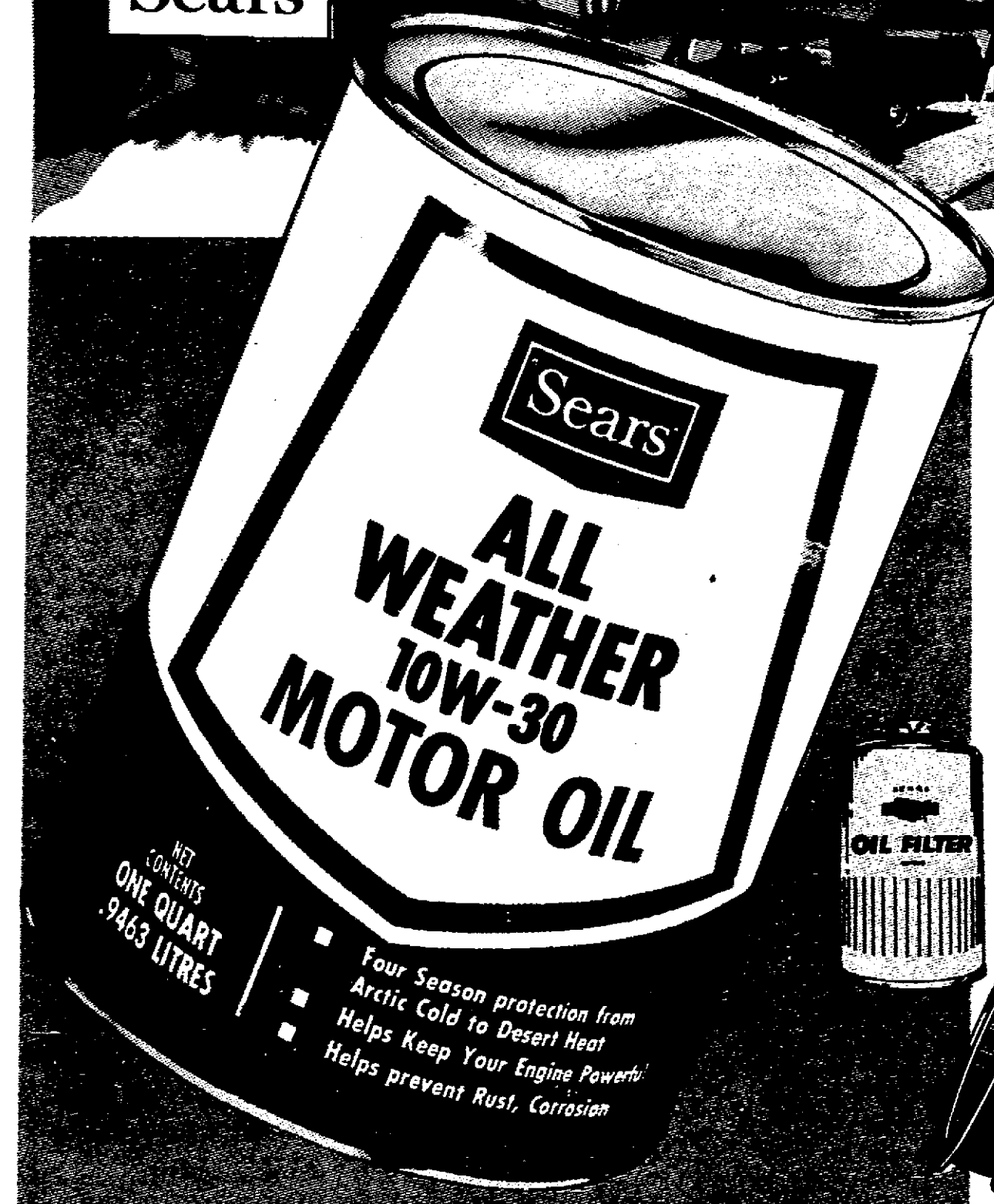
10W-30 All Weather Motor Oil

Regular 42c Qt.

3 for 99c

Adjusts to the Temperature
for Smooth, Even Lubrication

Sears 10W-30 Multi-Grade All-Weather Oil gives consistently safe lubrication at all temperatures. Stays thin in cold weather yet keeps full body in heat. Special anti-foam, anti-acid additives prevent harmful sludge, grime and varnish build-up. Exceeds Auto Manufacturers Sequence Tests (ASTM-C). Stock up now and save!



Better Than Original Equipment Heavy Duty Oil Filters

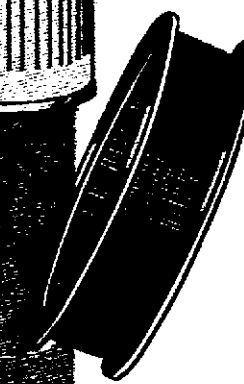
Sears best spin-on replacement oil filter.

2.44

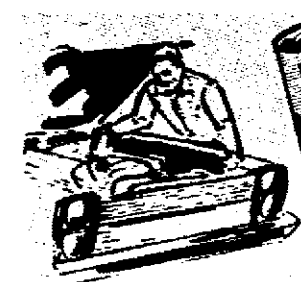
Keep Out Damaging Dusts, Dirt Air Filter Cartridge

Replace it now! Flame-retardant pleated paper with sturdy frame.

1.99

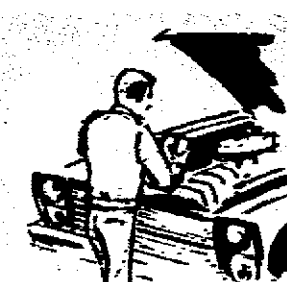


Save Now on Additives for Every Purpose!



\$1.19 Carb Cleaner
Removes carbon, lead and gum.
66c

\$1.19 Choke Cleaner
Prevents sticking. In aerosol can.
66c



Radiator Flush
59c can. Acts as you drive, fast.
33c

Rust Inhibitor
79c can. Protects cooling system.
33c



59c Stop Leak
Seals radiator to avoid coolant loss.
33c

98c Oil Tonic
Quiets lifters, cuts down engine wear.
66c



39c Two-Cycle Oil
Use with mowers, two-cycle engines.
33c

CHARGE IT
on Sears Revolving Charge



Sears

All-New 106 SS Cycles
 Sears Low Price **\$388**
 Rugged scrambler style... great for show and go. High-torque 106cc engine, 4-speed foot shift and more.

Save \$50
\$549, 250cc Motorcycles
 Responsive 250cc cycle gets its go-power from unique 2-piston, 1-cylinder engine. Fast acceleration, high torque through all 4 gears. Oil injection, tool kit, foot shift and more. **\$499**

Sears 50cc Sabre Cycles
 Fine features of bigger cycles... 4-speed shift, twin saddle, color choice. **\$277**

Sears Campus 50cc Cycles
 Solo-saddle, 3-speed shift, candy apple red. Economical cycling and fun. **\$219**

Regular \$359 Italian Crusaires
 Powerful 4.6-HP motor takes you comfortably up to 47-MPH. Red or white. **\$299**

Sears has the Service
 Ride with confidence! Anywhere you go, there's a Sears store nearby that offers fast and expert cycle service.

Sears has the Parts
 We've got a complete stock of parts for every Sears scooter and cycle ever made. There's no need to wait for long over-seas shipments.

All Prices Include Freight and Set-Up
 When you buy a Sears cycle or scooter it's ready for fun. The one low advertised price is all you pay. No freight and set-up charges!

Family Weekly

MAY 22, 1966

**SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT**



14 Tips on How to Please a Man

By **SOPHIA LOREN**

(See page 4)

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

By ALLEN GARVIN

Beatle Ghosts Bernard Webb is the pseudonym being used jointly by two of the Beatles, John Lennon and Paul McCartney. They've become song-writing ghosts in their spare time, turning out "Woman" and



Lennon McCartney

World Without Love" under the Webb name for fellow rock 'n' rollers Peter & Gordon.

Old Stone Fingers Baseball's Dick Stuart, the new first baseman of the New York Mets, is nicknamed Old Stone Fingers because of his fielding clumsiness. But Dick, who makes up for his muffs in the field with plenty of home runs, insists it's a bum rap. He points out that Donn Clendenon,



Dick Stuart

the Pittsburgh first baseman, had 28 errors last season—far more than Stuart's 17 miscues. Nevertheless, manager Wes Westrum still flinches when the ball is hit Dick's way.

Name the Girl Warner Brothers is using the oldest public-relations stunt



Susan Denberg

of all to ballyhoo starlet Susan Denberg, who will play a role in the film, "An American Dream." The studio is offering a \$500 U.S. Saving Bond to the fan who comes up with the right marquee moniker for Susan. Helpful hints: she's Austrian, a green-eyed blonde, a shopely 34-25-34, and makes her screen debut clad in a towel.

Tough Judge Magistrate Albert Spitzer of Lakewood Township, N.J., has a tough regimen for chronic traffic offenders. Some have to take driver-improvement instruction. Others are sentenced to watch safety movies. And for frequent offenders, Spitzer has a convincing punishment: he sends the violators to a hospital emergency room to watch maimed traffic victims as they are rushed in for treatment.

Last of the Cav Members of the First Cavalry Division, who are making a name for themselves in Vietnam, wear cavalry colors—but fly choppers into battle instead of riding horses. In fact, a steed named Chief is the last cavalry horse in the entire U. S. Army. This 34-year-old oats-eating throwback to the Army's earlier era is quartered at Fort Riley, Kan. The Army does have a few other ceremonial horses, but they aren't true cavalry mounts. Chief has been in the cavalry 26 years. When he dies, he'll be given a full military burial.

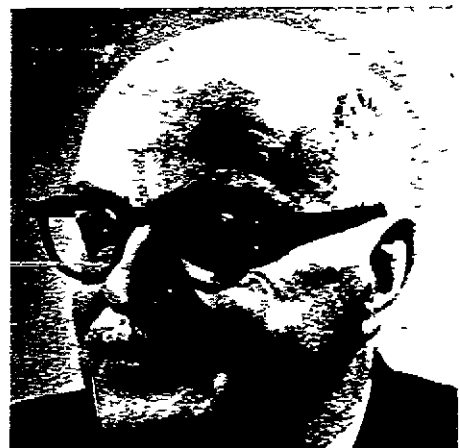
My Daughter, the Star Frances Bergen seems doomed to play a supporting role in life. "For years," the wife of Edgar Bergen says, "I was the



Candice Bergen and father

spouse of a star ventriloquist and sort of a stepmother to his dummy, Charlie McCarthy. Now I have a new career: I'm Candy's mother." Candy is Frances' 19-year-old daughter Candice Bergen, who has hit the film big time with a key role in "The Group." Edgar now is also playing a supporting role. He finds that when the studio calls, it wants Candy for a new film, not him.

Wilder's Wealth Thornton Wilder, 68 and semiretired, is making more money now than ever before in his long literary career. Reason: the hit musical, "Hello Dolly!" is based on his play, "The Matchmaker." He's getting \$7,000 a week from it. That's not bad, considering that he did no work on the musical, was reluctant to



Thornton Wilder

have his play turned into a song-and-dance production, and has attended the show only once.

Regal Bathrooms The latest status symbols among the rich are lavish bathroom fixtures. Greer Garson has 24-carat gold-plated cherubs on her washbasins (as does Burt Lancaster).

Barbara Hutton, Debbie Reynolds, Jennifer Jones, Helen Hayes, Audrey Meadows, and Marcello Mastroianni also have lavish bathrooms. New York's Sherle Wagner makes a business of gilding bathrooms for up to \$50,000 apiece. She reports that one client had an onyx bathtub put next to the fireplace in the living room—because it was just too beautiful to hide away!

All-Around Gal Millicent Martin is typically English, honorably Japanese, gloriously Russian, and all-American. That's because she has four roles in



Millicent Martin

the new film, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off." But playing multiple roles is nothing new for British-born Millicent. When she came to the U. S. in "The Boy Friend" some years ago, she ended up playing every female role in the show at one time or another.

Portrait of Our Era Nino d'Onofrio is a Neopolitan artist whose works are collected by such art lovers as Nelson Rockefeller and Edward G. Robinson. But this 37-year-old former race-car driver doesn't seem to like himself very much. Below is his latest painting—worth \$79,000—which he says is a self-portrait.



D'Onofrio

His portrait

final summer sale! reduced from \$19.95 to \$8.99

Sawyer's Heavy Duty ALL-PURPOSE GARDEN SPRAYER

A NEW REALLY USEFUL LAWN & GARDEN TOOL
COMPLETE WITH 2 SPRAY GUNS—BROAD & FINE MIST



Powered by water pressure. Attaches to any garden hose, makes spraying lawns and gardens as simple as turning on water.

- Applies—fertilizers • weed killers
- Sprays—liquid &
- Sweeps—lawns • patios
- Washes—cars
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- soluble chemicals
- walkways • driveways
- fences • garages

~~\$19.95~~
1-TIME SALE PRICE
\$8.99



This is a tremendous buy—the most compact, effective sprayer on the market. With it you can do all garden work quicker, easier and safer (you never handle chemicals yourself), spray up to 60 gallons with nothing to carry or pump. Literally a double-jetted wonder with fingertip control to switch from wide-angle high-pitched spray to powerful ground-sweeping jet. Has many uses—all garden work; load with liquid soap and wash fences, doors, homes, the family car; clear driveways of leaves, etc.; many others. Lightweight; solidly constructed; will not corrode or clog (absolutely no spray "blowback"). A fine unit at a real bargain!

LEXINGTON NURSERIES

Dept. FW 5-22, 380 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Enclosed check or m.o. for \$_____ send me;

— Sawyer Garden Sprayers at special sale price of \$8.99 (please add \$1.85 shipping charges)

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COVER:



One of the world's most glamorous women, Sophia Loren, has advice for American women on how to find love—and keep it. Her article, "How to Please a Man," is on page 4.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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May 22, 1966

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HOW TO PLEASE

Here are some down-to-earth tips from an expert charmer that can help wives and sweethearts find love—and keep it

WHAT WOMAN is better qualified than lovely Sophia Loren, currently starring with Gregory Peck in "Arabesque," to tell other women the best way to please a man?

Sophia took time out from working on Charlie Chaplin's "A Countess from Hong Kong," to give FAMILY WEEKLY readers a few candid *do's* and *don't's* about men. Here's how to win them—and how to hold them, Italian style.

■ 1. DON'T domineer a man. But if you are a strong person—as I am—and feel at times you must, DON'T let him know it! Nothing hurts his ego more.

■ 2. DO dress to please your man, and only him. When I buy clothes, I always keep Carlo [her husband, Carlo Ponti] in mind, and even then I don't always succeed.

For instance, Carlo does not like short skirts, but with hemlines constantly going up, I thought I would compromise a little. When he visited me in London the other day and saw my new dress, he immediately made me promise not to wear it again until I had let down the hem.

■ 3. DO try to be close to your man's family. I want to be as close to Carlo's family as I want him to be to mine because it is more comfortable for all of us. But at the same time, DON'T let them move in with you!

I like to live alone—alone with Carlo, that is. When you are so close to someone, the constant presence of a third party, no matter how dear to you, is an interference, and it is resented by you and your man.

■ 4. DO try to develop a quality of mystery to keep your man interested. When he does something special, show surprise—it will please him.

There is something very beautiful and very dangerous about marriage. Dangerous because you may fall into a routine and become bored with each other. Beautiful because if you can keep up a courtship in marriage, it will bring you all the happiness a woman could ever ask for.

That holds true if you're not married, as well. In fact, just about everything I say holds true as much for unmarried girls as for married women.

■ 5. DON'T play tricks on your man. By that I mean don't intentionally try to make him jealous by flirting with other men. It's unbecoming, dishonest, unfeminine—and may give him ideas of his own!

■ 6. DO be honest with him about yourself (including things you may be ashamed of) because they are bound to come out anyway. Some things you tell him may disappoint him. But if he loves you enough, he will ac-

A MAN

By SOPHIA LOREN with Peer J. Oppenheimer

cept you for what you are. If he doesn't, the whole relationship isn't worth the effort.

■ 7. DON'T get too involved with his work unless he indicates he wants to discuss it. When a man comes home, he generally likes to forget the worries of his office.

With Carlo, I leave the initiative up to him. If he wants to talk about his work, which is rare, I listen and participate in the discussion. If he doesn't, I won't mention it. I can also sense whether he wants me to tell him what I did at the studio.

■ 8. DON'T be fooled by the old cliché, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." I can't think of anything more revolting than a man wanting to live with a woman solely because of her cooking abilities.

■ 9. DON'T be upset if he forgets your birthdays, anniversaries, and other special dates. They don't mean so much to a man. And, as far as I am concerned, they don't mean much to me, either. I am much more impressed when Carlo spontaneously gives me a present without a reason than if he remembers an anniversary after probably

being reminded of it by his secretary.

I do the same for him. During breakfast one Sunday morning (it was no special occasion), I handed him the keys of a car I had bought him. He was just as pleased on other occasions with surprise gifts of a tie or a pair of cuff links.

■ 10. DON'T be oversentimental about songs and places. Women attach too much emphasis to superficial things.

This feminine characteristic almost got me into trouble once. Carlo must have taken me a hundred times to the restaurant in Rome where we first met. Once when, rather unlike myself, I coyly asked why, he answered: "Because I like the food."

■ 11. DON'T be afraid to be as lively, bright, and witty as you can. Your man won't resent it. He will like you for your qualities, but if you try to hide them you are playing games again.

■ 12. DON'T go to excesses, whether it be in fashions, decorating, or anything else. Love should be based on harmony and a peaceful equilibrium.

■ 13. DO work for what you want to get out of your association with a man. So many girls—once they have their man—destroy the relationship through indifference. Make life easy and pleasant for him. If his aims are to make you happy, you should do all you can to make him happy, too.

I can't tell you how sad I am when I see lonely, middle-age widows whose husbands have killed themselves with overwork trying to make enough money so that their wives can live better.

■ 14. DON'T be afraid to show him constantly that you love him. That is the basis for any lasting relationship. If you love a man, you will take into account his weaknesses as well as his strengths.

Whenever I discover a weakness in Carlo, I think how nice it is that he needs me that much more. That is how I know I love him—by accepting him as he is. If that were not the case, I would be just a companion, a housekeeper who sees to it that his home is run properly. That is *not* the basis of a happy and lasting relationship. ♦



With a gentle touch of her hand, Sophia soothes Gregory Peck, her costar in the film, "Arabesque."



Sophia advises women to be as bright and as lively as they can. And she practices what she preaches. Above, she chats with Charlie Chaplin on the set of "A Countess from Hong Kong." At left, she and her husband Carlo Ponti laugh at a Chaplin witticism.

Elizabeth Anecdotes

SOME PEOPLE collect pewter or caps from pop bottles. I collect Elizabeth Ann stories.

Elizabeth Ann is both pretty and pretty unbelievable, but all the stories about her are true.

She runs to work every morning because once she didn't and was late. Now she gets there early. It has become such a habit that she also runs to lunch. It's something to see Elizabeth Ann sail past, elbows akimbo, feet at a gallop, veil whipping in the wind.

One night Elizabeth Ann baked a cake and called a neighbor at two o'clock for extra eggs. One Sunday she entertained guests for dinner. Helplessly they watched her put the chicken in the refrigerator to bake.

Elizabeth Ann's boss purports to understand

her, but he has had his problems. One day she bought some new hand lotion when she ran to lunch. She liked the scent so well that she ran to his office to tell him. When she saw he had an out-of-town executive there for a conference, she stopped short in the doorway.

"What is it, Elizabeth Ann?" asked her boss. "I'll come back later," she offered.

"No, that's all right," he said. "Tell me."

"I just wanted to let you smell my hands," said Elizabeth Ann.

When her office inaugurated a new pension plan, Elizabeth Ann marched in to give her vital statistics.

"Age?" asked the interviewer.

"Fifty-seven," said Elizabeth Ann.

The interviewer was stunned.

"I can scarcely believe it," he said. "If you'll

forgive me for saying so, you're certainly well preserved."

"Thank you," said Elizabeth Ann. It never occurred to her until two hours later that she was only 35.

The day Elizabeth Ann decided to bake bread, her family decided on a 100-mile drive. Naturally Elizabeth Ann went along and took the bread with her because it hadn't finished rising. It was a hot day, so everybody except her father had to come home on the bus. He drove the car home surrounded by a sea of dough.

A few days later Elizabeth Ann left her office and returned in great pain.

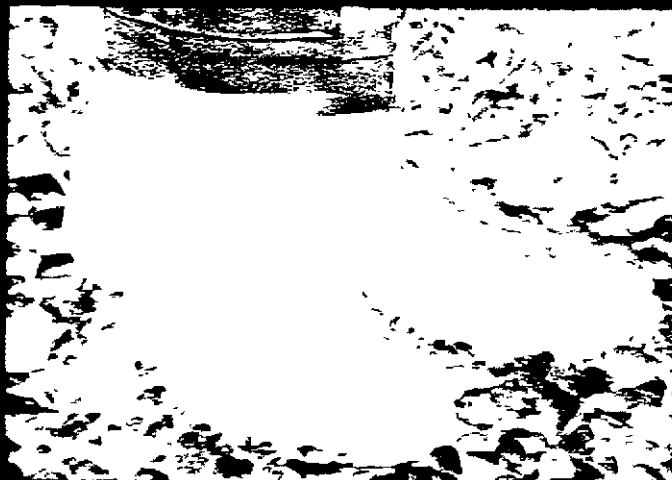
"I shut my head in the car door," she said.

Patsy Johnson

You and your sidewalks never had it so soft.



Look for our puppie in the shoe.



Here's "Mark" in the new glove-soft, smooth leather in Sage. Also available in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.*



Make the fairways softer too, with Hush Puppies* golf shoes. "Blarney" shown in Sage Brush/Aspen.



Handsome and comfortable. That's "Shane," shown in Mesquite Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.*



New cool-looking, cool-wearing "Riki" slip-on in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.* Linden Green is shown.



Classic "Fritzie" tie-style now comes in new smooth leather as well as Breathin' Brushed Pigskin.*



Boys' "Royal" loafer in Buffalo smooth leather. Misses' "Pixie" in Grey Mist Pigskin.

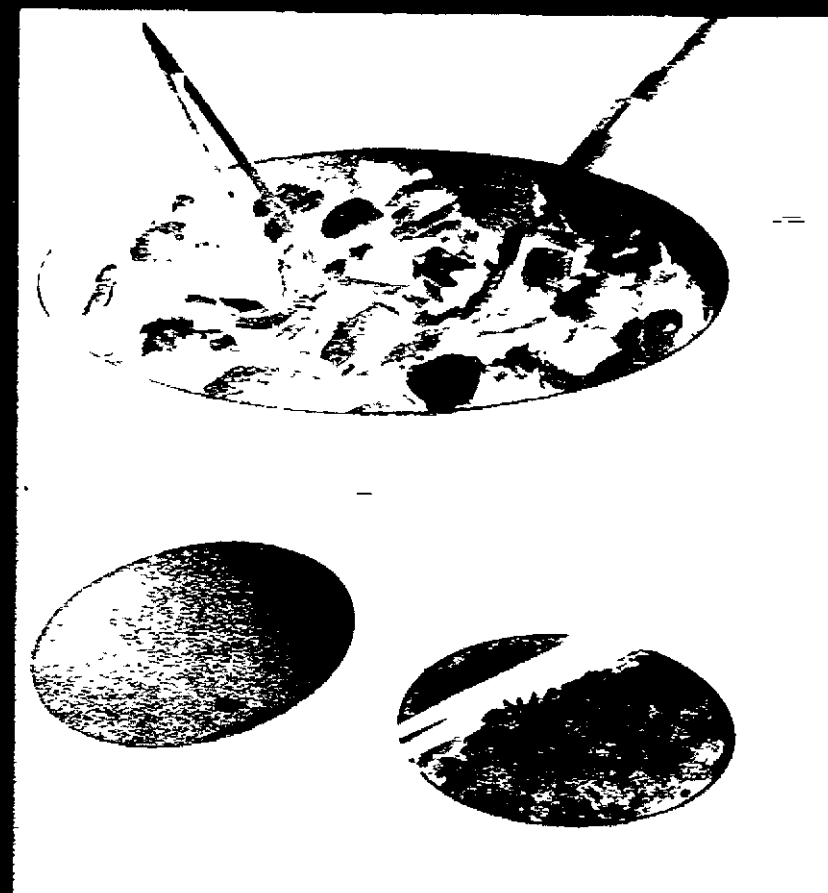
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WOLVERINE WORLD WIDE

I was just thinking...

ONE-DISH



WINNERS

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

Rock Lobster Cantonese-Style

- 6 (3 to 5 oz. each) South African rock lobster tails, thawed
- ¼ cup cooking or salad oil
- 2 cups shredded cabbage
- 1½ cups diagonally sliced celery
- 1 cup thawed frozen or fresh peas
- 6 green onions, cut into ½-in. pieces
- 4 carrots, cut in thin diagonal slices
- 1 cup quick vegetable broth (dissolve 1 vegetable bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water)
- ¼ cup soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- Lime butter or margarine*

1. Using scissors, cut away the thin underside membrane of lobster tails. Remove meat and cut into ½- to ¾-in. pieces. Set aside.
2. Cook vegetables 5 min. in hot oil in a heavy skillet over medium heat, stirring frequently. Stir in vegetable broth and next three ingredients. Simmer the mixture, uncovered, 10 min.
3. Meanwhile, cook lobster pieces slowly in hot lime butter or margarine in a heavy skillet or saucepan

5 min., or until lobster is opaque and tender.

4. Toss lobster with vegetables; serve with fluffy hot rice.

6 to 8 servings

*Blend desired amount of lime juice with melted butter or margarine.

Spaghetti Casserole

This treasured family recipe was graciously contributed by Mrs. F. M. Lindsay of Decatur, Ill.

- ½ lb. spaghetti, cooked
- 1 onion
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 cup pimiento-stuffed olives
- 1 pt. canned tomatoes
- 1 lb. fresh mushrooms, sliced lengthwise or 1 can sliced mushrooms, browned in butter
- Salt
- Pepper
- ½ lb. sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
- Bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup heavy cream

1. Put onion, green pepper, and olives through meat grinder. Mix with spaghetti adding tomatoes and mushrooms. Season to taste.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Delicately sweet rock lobster and crisp-tender vegetables combined in a sauce hinting of the mysteries of the Orient make an attractive dish for casual entertaining.

2. Turn into a buttered 2½-qt. casserole. Sprinkle with cheese and crumbs. Dot with butter. Pour the cream over top.
3. Bake at 350°F. 1½ hrs. Bake, covered, until cheese and butter have melted.

6 to 8 servings

Note: This freezes well but do not add cream until ready to bake the casserole unfrozen.

Cheese Casserole Royale

- 4 egg yolks (½ cup), well beaten
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 cup browned buttered soft bread crumbs
- 4 egg whites (½ cup)
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ½ to ¾ cup ground walnuts

1. Blend sour cream and cheese into beaten egg yolks. Turn into a greased shallow 1½-qt. baking dish that has been sprinkled with the buttered crumbs.
2. Bake in a boiling-water bath at 375°F. 20 min., or until a knife inserted near center comes out clean.
3. Meanwhile, beat egg whites with salt until stiff, not dry, peaks are formed. Fold in walnuts.
4. Remove casserole from oven and top with meringue. Return to oven and bake 8 min., or until meringue is browned. Serve immediately.

About 6 servings

Zucchini Provençale

- 8 to 10 small (2½ lbs.) zucchini
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- ½ cup coarsely chopped onion
- ¼ lb. mushrooms, sliced lengthwise
- ½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 2 cans (6 oz. each) tomato paste
- 1 clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- ½ teaspoon Accent

1. Wash, trim off ends, and cut zucchini crosswise into ¼-in. slices.
2. In a covered saucepan, cook zucchini, onion, and mushrooms in hot oil 10 to 15 min., or until zucchini is just tender; stir occasionally.
3. Remove from heat and, with a fork, mix in about one half of the cheese. Blend in a mixture of the tomato paste and seasonings. Turn into a 2-qt. casserole and sprinkle with remaining cheese.
4. Set in a 350°F. oven 20 to 30 min., or until thoroughly heated.

8 servings



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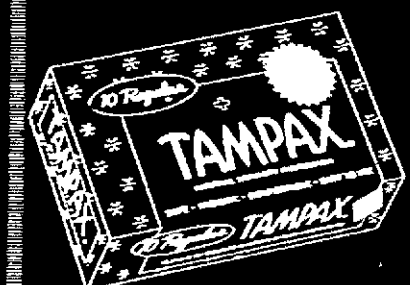
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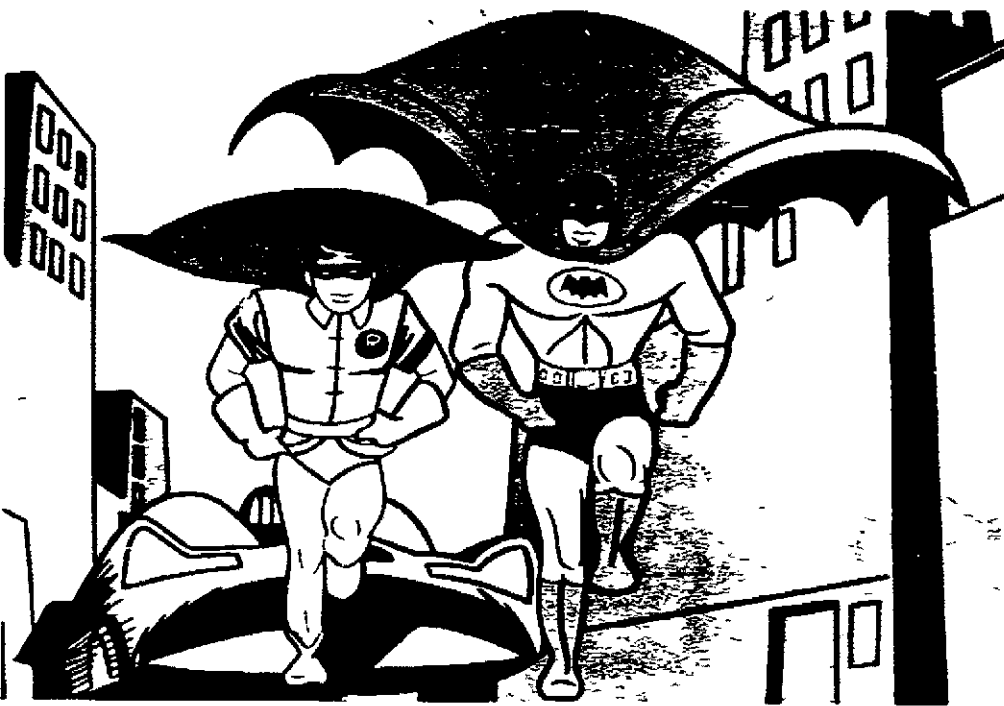


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On the Beach

Close your eyes to take a snooze.
Scratch your back, or tug your halter,
Stooping over, tie your shoes,
Eat a pizza, yell at Walter.
Yawn a yawn from ear to ear,
Give your ice-cream cone a licking,
And then the next sound you hear
Will be Hubby's shutter clicking.

—Betty Billipp



Quips and Quotes

The old lady was taking a cross-country bus trip. Periodically she tapped the bus driver on the shoulder to ask whether they were at Shelbyville yet. Finally the bus pulled to a stop in a town, and the driver opened the door. "This is Shelbyville, where you want to get off," he said.

"Oh, I don't want to get off here," the old lady said.

"Why did you keep asking me about it then?" the bus driver wanted to know.

"My daughter told me that when we passed this town I should take my pills," the lady explained.

—Frances Benson

"You say that after four years of college your son still can't get a job, never comes home at night, and is constantly in trouble," said an old friend to the befuddled father. "That's terrible—didn't college do any good?"

"Yes," the father replied. "It cured his mother of bragging about him."

—John Shotwell

The little boy's father was reading him nursery rhymes and doing quite well until he came to the account of the cow jumping over the moon. The boy thought a moment before asking: "That's interesting. Now tell me how the cow developed that much thrust."

—F. G. Kernan

The traffic experts asked the mayor how the new road-building program was affecting the city. "Now we have congestion in places where before we didn't even have places," the mayor replied.

—Robert Brault

Unless It's a Check

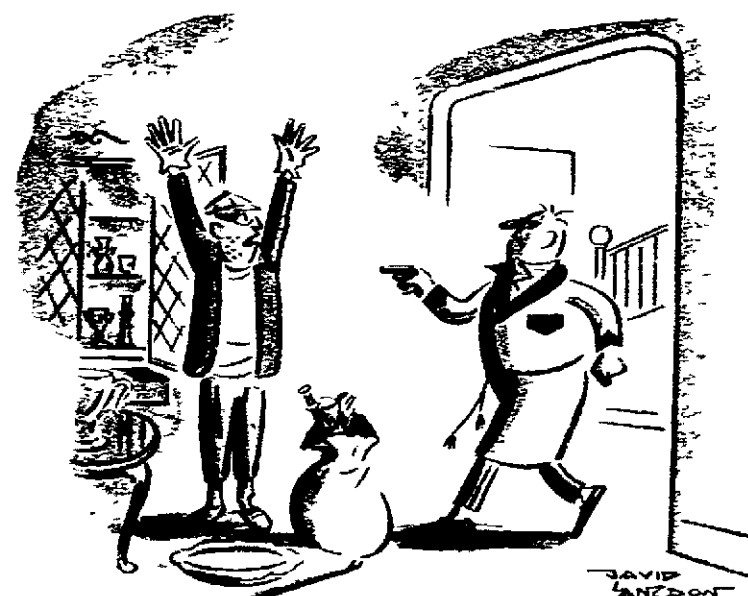
My growing inclination

Is to puncture and incinerate

The next communication

That I'm not supposed

to mutilate. —Jane Herald



"Purely professional interest: did I make too much noise, or are you a light sleeper?"

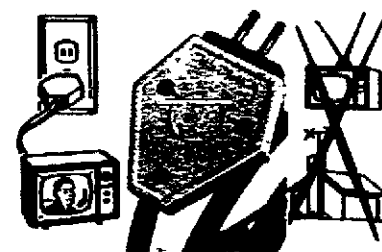
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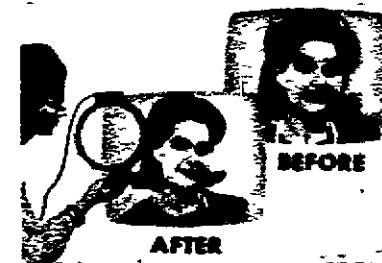
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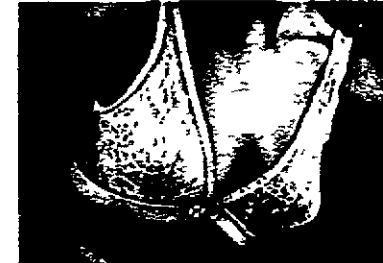
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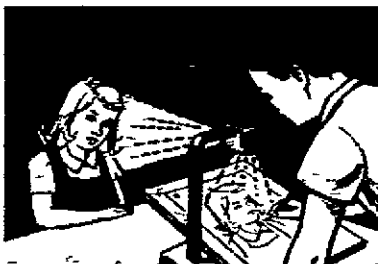
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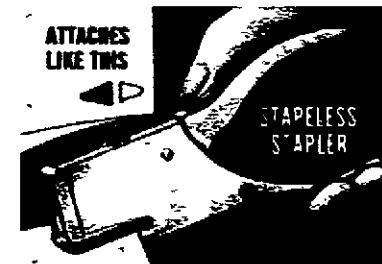
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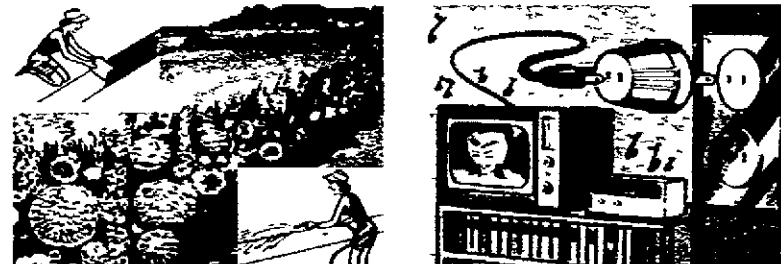
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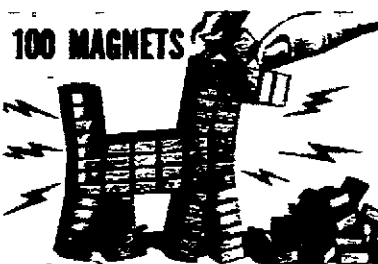
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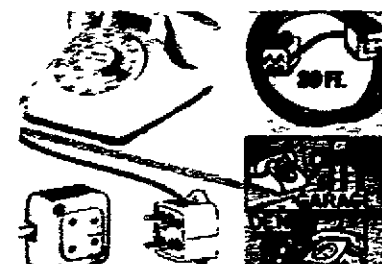
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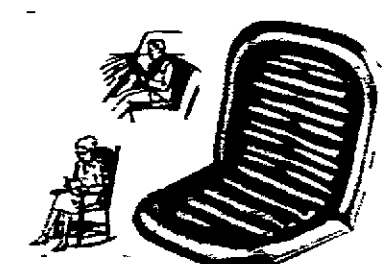
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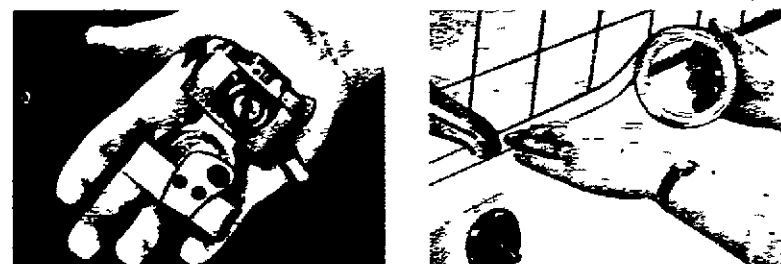
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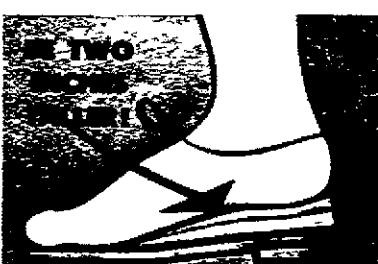
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OH, MY ACHING BACK

Now! You can often get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exercising or stress and strain you want relief—want it fast! Doan's Pills by their speedy pain-relieving action work promptly to ease torment of nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains.

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BOBBY'S MOTHER told me she was worried because her son, barely turned one, had lost interest in eating.

"Ever since he was born, Doctor, he's been such a good, regular eater," she said.

Jimmy's mother couldn't understand why her five-year-old son ate a hearty breakfast, a solid lunch, then merely picked at the big meal when his father came home.

Neither mother had cause for concern.

Bobby's behavior was normal. Most babies eat well during the first year. They're growing rapidly. Within five months, they've doubled their weight and by the year's end tripled it.

But toward the beginning of the second year, there is a normal physiological decrease in babies' appetites. Food has stopped being such an all-important phase of existence. Bobby, like most infants his age, has turned his attention to learning how to walk. When feeding time comes, he is frequently too "busy" to eat.

In Jimmy's case, this young ball of concentrated energy had just put in a full, hard day's work of play. Most children eat poorly when tired.

Don't be alarmed if your child doesn't clean his plate at every meal. Recognize that a child is a miniature adult. His appetite, like yours and mine, can change from week to week, even from mealtime to mealtime.

He's so constructed that the chances are excellent he'll achieve a balanced diet on his own. If he doesn't eat heartily at one meal, he'll probably make up for it at the next. Rather than stage an eating "scene," rehearse the big meal and let the child eat it the next day when he wants and needs it.

Certainly by the time a child is five or six, he's old enough to be listened to when he says, "No" or "I don't like it." It's not a catastrophe if he doesn't like a certain food which his mother is sure is good for him.

WHY YOUR CHILD WON'T EAT

Youngsters who say "No!" to food may have parents who don't know their children

By DR. JOEL J. ALPERT* with Albert I. Mayer

If a friend says, "Can't you feed that child?" stand your ground. A fat child isn't necessarily a healthy child. There is some evidence that a heavy baby means a heavy adult, and this is not good health!

Bear in mind that children's bodies, like those of adults, differ from person to person. They grow up in different ways. Many children are, in fact, overweight because their mothers insist they eat "enough" each day.

Should your child eat between meals? For small children a 10 a.m. and a 3 p.m. snack are virtual necessities. But if they munch crackers or candy all through the day, don't expect them to be hungry at mealtime.

*Chief, Child Health Division, and Associate in Medicine, Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, Mass.; Instructor in Pediatrics, Harvard Medical School



We eat three meals daily, mainly because that's the way life is organized. Five smaller meals daily are just as healthful and maybe more so. Incidentally peanut butter and hot dogs are good food! Eating the proper amount of food daily is more important than the number of meals a child eats.

I have never seen a healthy child get into dietary difficulty—with one exception. When your adolescent daughter goes on a crash diet and sticks to it, then anything can happen. So put your foot down! Tell her how and why this can impair her health. If she thinks you just don't "understand" her, have your doctor tell her. Diets need supervision.

Above all, know your child. Put yourself in his place. If he's too young to talk and suddenly won't eat oatmeal, try to figure out why. Is it because the spoon was too hot last time? Is he disturbed about something? Babies have a sixth sense that tells them when things aren't going right at home. This is an important reason why they spit, cry, or become colicky.

Make an effort to keep your meals tranquil. Don't punish your child at dinner. Don't choose this time to have an argument with your husband about finances.

The real problem may be your response to your child's not eating.

And don't threaten him. You may only cower your child or make him defiant.

Don't plead and don't offer bribes. A child cagey enough to know that he can get a small gift by eating may soon raise the bribe price. In a recent pediatrics article, Dr. R. S. Illingsworth of the University of Sheffield, England, tells of a boy who acquired 200 toy cars in bribes!

In short, variation in your child's appetite is normal. You are fighting a losing battle if you expect him to have a balanced diet at every meal.

A final thought: what kind of an eater are you? And your husband? I'll wager your child is just like you.

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THE GUITAR BOOM!



Of 9,000 Girl Scouts at the 1965 Senior Roundup, 1,375 had their own guitars.

Once this instrument was at home only on the range; now it's No. 1 all over the nation

By THEODORE IRWIN

GUITARIST George Barnes hooked up his electronic equipment at a White House party and proceeded to twang out a jangling version of his composition, "Watusi for Luci."

Musical historians solemnly noted that the guitar had officially arrived.

America is currently on a strumming, picking, and plucking binge, and the sound of guitar chords (sour and otherwise) fills the land. Some 9,000,000 Americans now play guitars. Last year, more than half of all the musical instruments sold were guitars—a record-breaking 1,400,000.

The craze is not limited to young people. One musical-instrument manufacturer estimates that at least two out of five guitar owners are over 30. When the Denver YWCA recently offered guitar classes, housewives lined up at the registration desk eager for instruction.

Pasadena, Calif., has a housewives' quartet, the "Mother Minstrels," who entertain their children and friends at parties—"just for a lark."

To hordes of teen-agers today, a guitar has become a status symbol, perhaps second only to a car. About one out of seven teen-age strummers is female. And as the movement—or is it only a fad?—spreads abroad, youthful nobility is joining the pick-and-pluck bandwagon: Britain's Prince Charles, Holland's Princess Margriet, and Prince Akihito of Japan.

Famous nonroyalty also has taken to the guitar. This group includes Brigitte Bardot, Carl Sandburg, Hugh Downs, Johnny Carson, and Groucho Marx.

Why this big swing to guitars? Marion Egbert, educational director of the Ameri-

can Music Conference, credits the craze to the instrument's portability and the ease with which a beginner can learn to play it. "It's a perfect accompanying instrument for the soaring interest in folk music and rock 'n' roll," he says.

But more and more "long hairs" are also turning to the guitar. Thirty classical guitar societies have sprung up across the nation, and entire meetings may be devoted to Mozart or Haydn. Over the centuries, much music has been written especially for the classical guitarist.

Most popular of the guitars today are the flat-top steel-string types, though more and more players are turning to the "classic-folk," which has nylon or gut strings and a wider neck for softer sounds.

One out of six guitars sold today is electronic. In this type, the sounds are picked up by a magnetic microphone under the strings and carried to an amplifier. You can get one for \$69.50. But if you want such sophisticated gadgets as tremolo controls, an echo chamber, and vibrato channel, it could set you back \$1,000.

Mark Drange of Guild Musical Instruments, a leading guitar maker, says he has had a number of orders for custom-made \$2,000 guitars with fancy inlays of swirls, stars, and candy stripes.

Guitars have become so ubiquitous that they're sometimes hard to avoid. Some Salvation Army units have abandoned the familiar cornet and tambourine for them.

And there's the story about a recent party in Los Angeles. A guitarist, tired of the endless requests to play, had deliberately left his instrument at home. But during the evening his hostess produced a guitar. "No one in our family plays," she said, "but we have one around, just in case." So he played. ♦

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All I ask from you is this. Let me send you, at my risk, one of the most fascinating books you have ever read. When this book arrives, set aside a few minutes each day from the following weekend. Glance through a few of its pages. Get ready to see for yourself the incredible performance your mind can give you overnight. ONCE YOU GIVE IT THE PROPER MENTAL TOOLS TO WORK WITH! What you are going to do in this very first weekend, is this: You are going to make three simple tests with your own mind, and one of which will take only five minutes of your time! But each one of which will show you such a thrilling burst in your ability to bring out the true power of your brain, that you may actually catch your breath in astonishment!

Here they are! As simple as this—

Proof number one—skyrocket your reading speed—in minutes!

First, turn to page 94. Read this page alone—nothing more. Then, pick up another book and read one page in it. Time yourself—find out exactly how long it took you to read that page, before you tried out this simple trick:

Now, simply follow the instructions we give you to take an ordinary pencil and place it between your teeth! And NOW read another page of that same book, following the one rule we give you! Time yourself again!

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Now turn to page 135. Glance over the fascinating word game you find on this and the following few pages. Try this game for five minutes. See for yourself how much FUN it is.

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Then turn to page 72... read the four simple questions taught to you there... and see how those questions automatically rivet your attention to the other person's words... keep your mind from wandering... lets you store up his thoughts as though they were engraved on your memory—actually amaze him by quoting, almost word for word, from conversations you had with him months before!

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EUGENE M. SCHWARTZ

For the past six years, Gen Schwartz has worked with some of the country's leading pioneers in distance-learning, the modern science of learning how to learn. As writer, editor or publisher, he has been instrumental in bringing to the American public books on Memory Improvement, Executive Training Techniques, High-Speed Learning, Creative Thinking, Problem-Solving, Time Organization and many more.

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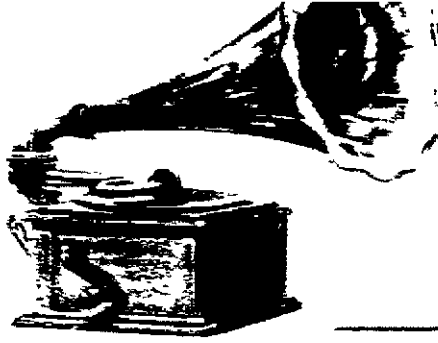
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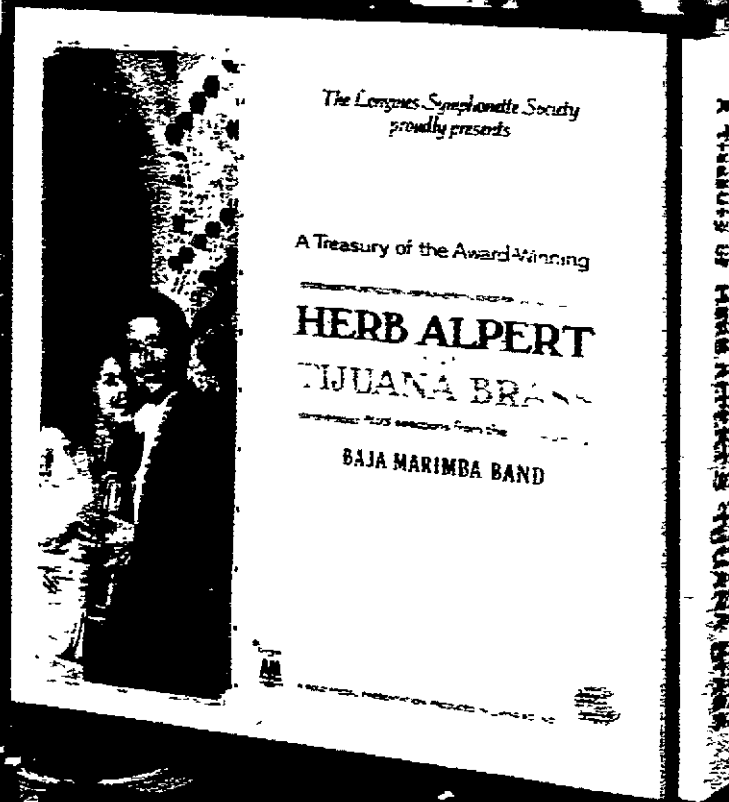
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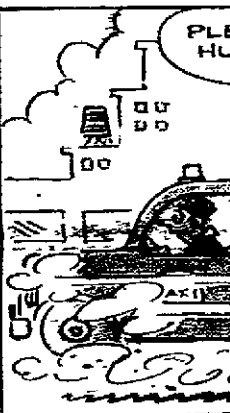
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I'M GOING TO
DO?



THE GENERAL
BE CLOSE TO
SLEEP IN THE
EAT THEIR F
SHARE THEIR
DIFFICULTIES

Phone Lecture Draws Fire From Race

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

citizens from both political parties has resulted in the policy (by the company) that all messages must identify sponsors.

The Let Freedom Ring messages are believed to be comparatively new in the Fox Valley and there is no indication of any in northern Wisconsin.

Messages broadcast in other cities previously, Race said, have charged the United States is being disarmed "by traitors in the Johnson administration," and that the National Council of Churches is openly promoting bloodshed through armed revolution by Negroes.

"Outlandish Scripts" "One of the most outlandish scripts put out by this organization," Race said, "was a charge that a plan was being developed at the University of Michigan to develop 'systematic house-to-house search of the United States for arms of any kind'."

"The search according to the LFR was to be made by the U. S. Army, blocking off five states at a time with the entire civilian population to be disarmed by 1965," Race added.

"These charges," Race said, "are of course false and ridiculous. They are typical of the John Birch line and are designed to put fear and hate within the reach of everyone."

Race claimed last year the traditionally conservative California Federation of Republican Women adopted a resolution labeling LFR messages as "false and treacherous propaganda," and asked for a probe of the activity.

GOP Women Concerned "Apparently the Republican women were concerned — and rightly so — over an LFR script labeling former President Dwight Eisenhower 'pro-communist,'" Race said.

Race said he uncovered information that Steinhardt has a franchise agreement with Let Freedom Ring and Dr. Douglass, with scripts being provided by the latter.

The scripts cost the subscriber \$24 the first year and \$12 a year thereafter, according to Race. He said the "local outlet" agrees to use at least 40 of the 52 scripts each year.

There is provision, Race said, he learned, that an average of one broadcast per month must be devoted to air local issues in the immediate area.

"Often Shocking" Race said Dr. Douglass has told subscribers to "Let Freedom Ring bring to your area a hard-hitting, often shocking program that is on the air 24 hours a day. You will be amazed at the frantic reaction you will get from your enemies — they will hate you."

The Fond du Lac congressman said the LFR messages are used in Florida and other states to publicize local John Birch meetings.

Congressman Race said that while he defended freedom of expression, he was "deeply concerned" over the "traitor" charge and other statements in Let Freedom Ring messages in the Fox Cities and other parts of the country.

In his appearance at Fond du Lac Saturday night, Race digressed from his talk to warn of "the John Birch and Let Freedom Ring danger." He said, it had spread to the Fox Cities region.

(Story on message will be found on Page B-9)

U. S. Planes Leave Danger Of Da Nang

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

American casualties. Fifteen U.S. servicemen — 11 Marines, three Air Force men and a naval officer — were injured in scattered incidents from the fire of both sides.

Shell Fragments Most were caught by shell fragments in the attack on the Da Nang Air Base from rebel mortar positions. Several shells were fired. No damage was reported. Though Buddhist leaders had threatened to destroy the base unless the United States forced government troops to withdraw, American military sources here said they felt the attack was not deliberate.

That was their impression, too, of the wounding of three Marines by rockets from a strike of Vietnamese A1E sky-raider fighter-bombers against rebel positions on the east side of the Da Nang River. A flight of U.S. jets took off and circled the area but did not interfere with the government raid.

Other Americans pressed the ground war against the Communists in the An Khe area of the central highlands and the Boi Loi woods, 35 miles northwest of Saigon. Vietnamese troops reported killing 20 Viet Cong in an Xuyen Province at the nation's southern tip. Monsoon rains

Labor Head Condemns Ties With Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

better United States of America. "I am sure," Haberman told the applauding Republicans, "that you and I will find a way to work out a common political program that will be good for all of us."

He cited 16 congressional and Senate Republicans whose voting records he said were

Johnson Shapes U.S. Position on NATO Revamp

Reports Indicate
U.S. Will Urge
Move to Brussels

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson and his key advisers are shaping U.S. policy on revamping the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, while usually considered far apart across the Atlantic officials are

could play a role in future East-West fence mending. Johnson met for an hour at the White House Friday night with Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, presidential national security affairs adviser Walt W. Rostow, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball and Dean Acheson, former secretary of state now advising on NATO affairs.

Reports indicated the discussion centered on a meeting of NATO ministers June 6-8 in Brussels. The United States reportedly will urge moving NATO's military and political headquarters from Paris to Belgium, streamlining the NATO setup and giving West Germany a bigger role.

Desire Unanimity U.S. strategists want unanimity among American allies at the meeting. And, before Friday night's conference, Johnson met with Belgium's foreign minister, Pierre Harmel, in the latest of a series of NATO discussions with allied leaders visiting Washington.

The conferences were prompted by French President Charles de Gaulle's plans to pull out of NATO's military system and his order to his 14 NATO allies to remove the organization's facilities from France within a year.

In London, a British source said officials there were studying a new plan for allowing NATO to work ultimately with the Soviet Union if Red China emerges as the world's third superpower.

Helicopter Bursts
Into Flames at
White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of two helicopters assigned to carry President Johnson and his guests to Camp David, Md., burst into flames Saturday after it landed on the White House south lawn. The President was not aboard.

Charles Tasnadi, an Associated Press photographer at the scene, said shortly after the craft landed, an engine was turned on and flames shot out of the side of the helicopter.

Tasnadi, who was viewing the scene from the south end of the lawn, said the President normally enters the craft from the opposite side. He said another helicopter, with the presidential seal, landed shortly after, and the President boarded it.

He said he saw two dogs brought onto the helicopter before the fire, but he added they were safely unloaded.

The presidential helicopter took off about 20 minutes after the fire, which was quickly extinguished by military personnel.

A third helicopter landed shortly afterward and took off others in the presidential party. The President was expected to remain at Camp David at least until Sunday night.

A White House source said later the blaze in the backup helicopter was an exhaust stack fire caused by flooding at idling speeds. It was something that could not happen in the air, he said.

There Once Was a
Horse Named Fanny...

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Some days a horse leads a dog's life. Fanny, a horse belonging to Norman Chi, peacefully was munching on some grass in the Chi yard Thursday. She was tied to a faucet.

Suddenly a donkey appeared and took a bite on Fanny. Fanny bolted taking the faucet with her, and ran into the side of a car. She suffered cuts and bruises.

again limited air strikes against North Viet Nam. Air Force and Navy pilots together flew 15 missions Friday.

consistently in agreement with labor principles. Among them were such well-known names as New York Mayor (and former Rep.) John Lindsay, Pennsylvania Sen. Hugh Scott, New York Sen. Jacob Javits, New Jersey Sen. Clifford Case, and Wisconsin Rep. Alvin O'Konski.

One Republican in the Senate did come under attack from Haberman. He drew a smattering of boos when he referred to Sen. Everett Dirksen, the GOP minority leader for Illinois, as a "vindictive old man."

"We resent the fact that this vindictive old man from Illinois blocked the repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Law. This law is unfair, a hardship on labor," he said, "and should be amended."

Haberman also criticized Dirksen for his campaign in the Senate to upset the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" decision of reapportionment of state legislatures.

Haberman's speech before the Republican convention was the second major speech given in Wisconsin this week by a labor leader before an organization usually considered far apart from labor. Wednesday, John Schmitt, executive director of the state AFL-CIO, addressed the Governor's Conference for Industrial Development in Green Lake.

During his talk there, Schmitt outlined several ways in which he said labor and industry can find new areas of cooperation.

More Taxes May Shrink Big Deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax collector has good news for Uncle Sam's budget balancers: Net tax receipts for April were 16 per cent above those of the same month last year. And if the trend continues — as government experts expect it will — the anticipated budget deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30 could shrink by \$1 billion to \$2 billion.

Government experts won't discuss the prospects of a drop in the estimated \$6.4 billion deficit. But it's no secret that receipts have exceeded expectations since the beginning of the year.

It's all tied in with the booming economy, higher personal income, bigger profits and consequently, bigger tax receipts.

The Treasury's monthly report showed net tax receipts for the first 10 months of this fiscal year totaled \$79.1 billion. May and June, historically the best tax months, are still to come.

The \$9.9 billion in net receipts during April compares with \$8.5 billion for April of last year.

Press Association
Voices Opposition
To Restriction Bill

OSHKOSH (AP) — The Wisconsin Associated Press Association voiced strong opposition Saturday to a bill before the Legislature that would restrict pretrial statements by attorneys.

The group at its spring meeting also commended the State Senate judiciary committee for its approval of another bill that would strengthen the Wisconsin anti-secrecy law.

The executives of the state's daily newspapers voted unanimously for the measures and directed that copies be sent to the speaker of the Assembly and the president pro tem of the Senate.

The controversial measure that would forbid law officers, district attorneys and defense counsel from issuing statements on guilt or innocence in criminal cases before a trial was introduced in the Legislature by Assemblyman Edward Nager, D-Madison.

Eisenhower Proposes
Sale of Nuclear
Weapons to Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower proposes a drastic overhaul of the Atomic Energy Act to provide for the possible sale of nuclear weapons and submarines to North Atlantic defense nations.

As a former supreme commander of NATO, Eisenhower said he had felt, "We should seek authority to sell appropriate nuclear weapons to other governments under special conditions and arrangements — to be approved by the NATO organization — that could operate effectively in the defense of Europe."

State Man Killed
In Viet Nam Action

SHULLSBURG (AP) — Army Pvt. Lloyd Wiegell, 21, of Shullsbург, has been killed in action in Viet Nam, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiegell, were notified Friday by the Pentagon. The parents also were told that an Army chaplain would provide details later. Young Wiegell also is survived by 15 brothers and sisters.



Gov. Warren P. Knowles rides the shoulders of admirers during a demonstration for his endorsement for a second term as governor of Wisconsin Saturday at the State GOP Convention in Milwaukee. Knowles was unopposed in his bid for the nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

Knowles Gets Unanimous Endorsement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Knowles said, "only through understanding. The lines of communication, exchanges of ideas, and the achievement of results all dictate that we maintain a flexible and reasonable approach."

Urges Diversity Knowles also urged Republicans to work at being as "broad and diverse as Wisconsin and its people." He said the party should appeal "to the various ethnic groups, minority groups, to the laboring man and woman, to educators, farmers and businessmen."

Knowles, whose name was placed in nomination by Seventh District Rep. Melvin Laird (R-

May 22, 1966

Sunday Post-Crescent A 9

Marshfield) and seconded by Assemblyman William Steiger of Oshkosh, the endorsed sixth district congressional candidate, was carried around the convention floor on the shoulders of delegates during a 10-minute demonstration and parade.

Several Outagamie County delegates, many of whom had been openly critical of Knowles because of his involvement in the University of Wisconsin-Northeast site selection controversy, joined in the demonstration.

Critical Election Ceci urged the GOP members to help defeat Democratic Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette. "We have to win this crucial election," Ceci said, "or we will be faced with this man (two years from today when he runs for governor).

"This year," he said, "we're going to force him to run for go County, 58-48, and Fond du Lac, an overwhelming 67-6 vote. He can't beat him and he must be beaten."

The majority of Fox Valley supported Olson unanimously.

Ody Fish Happy With Resolution

MILWAUKEE — State Chairman Ody Fish was in a happy frame of mind Saturday morning after delegates had given approval to a resolution which supports Gov. Warren Knowles' highway bonding proposal.

Fish said: "That makes the score 12 for the Christians and 0 for the lions."

Fish was referring to several crucial roll call votes which had occurred during the two-day convention. The results of which were all favorable to Knowles.

pastels are preferred!

It's going to be a pastel summer, and White Stag's Pastel Pacemaker group tells the color story smartly in a short version of tops versus bottoms! Take your pick and pair these gay separates in pretty-pale pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow, in machine washable cotton stretch oxford cloth; sizes 8-18 and S-M-L left to right: Smock-top Terry Pullover \$8, teamed with Pacer Bermuda \$7. Rainbow-top Pullover \$4, teamed with Pacer Surfcomber \$7. Pacer Jamaica \$6, with Terry Mid-Riffer \$4. Nassau-length Shorts \$7, and Striped Turtle-neck Shell \$3, topped with Pacer Jacket \$9.

Sportswear—Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

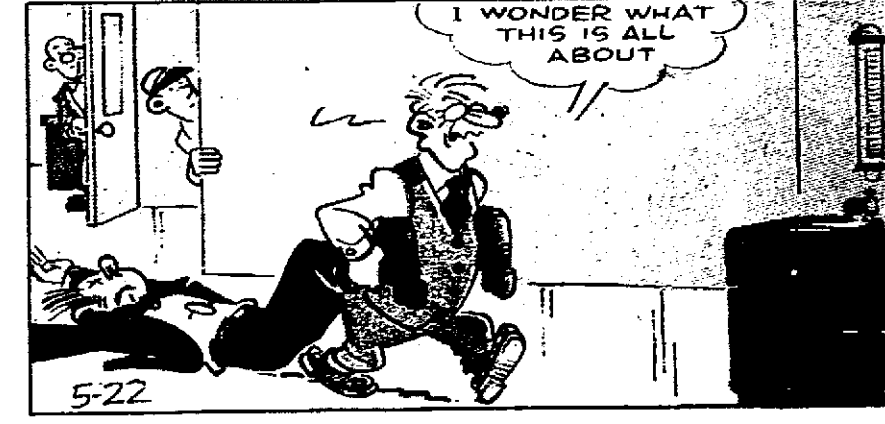
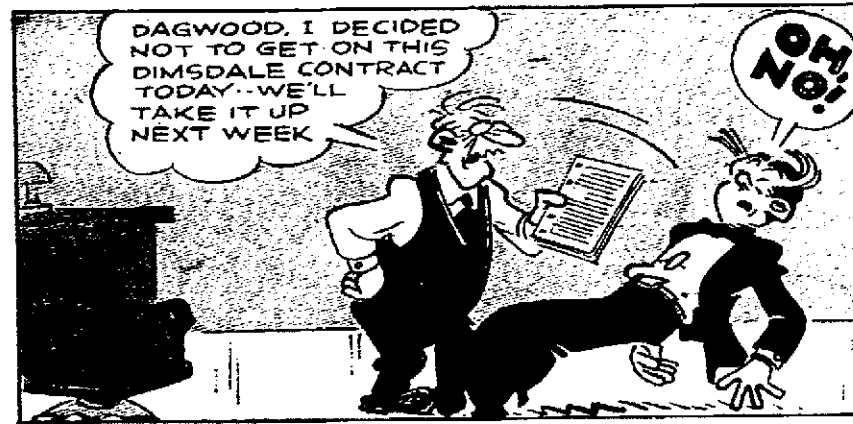
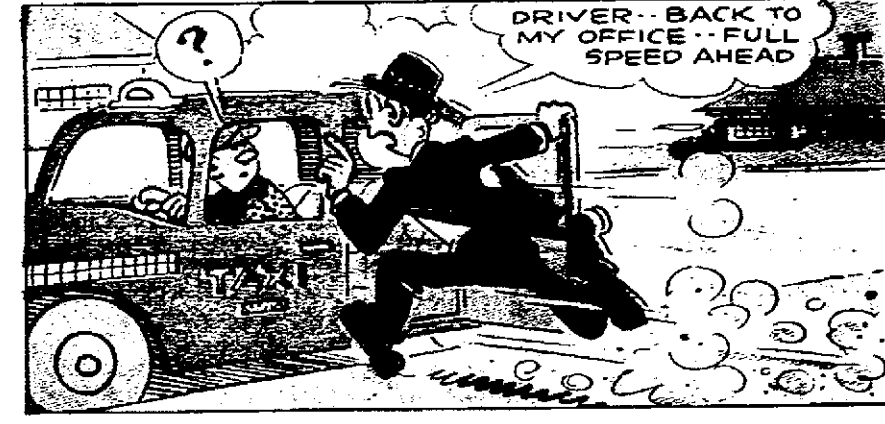
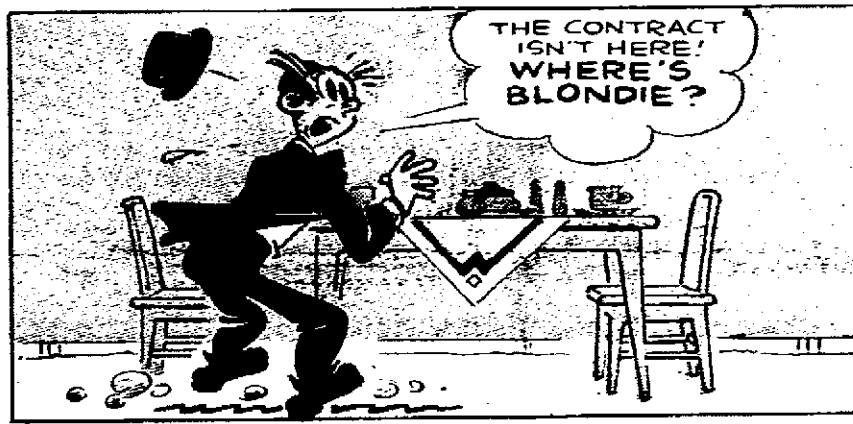
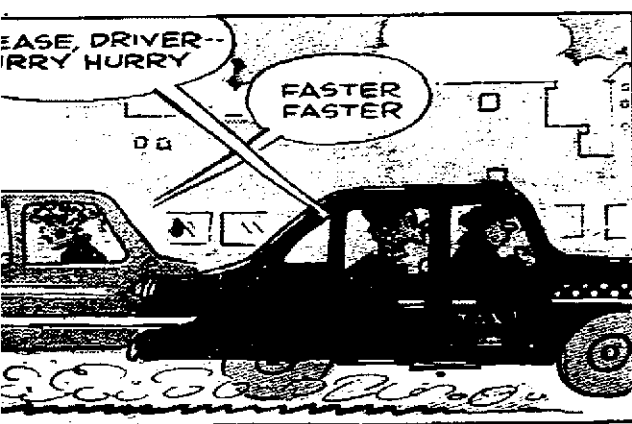
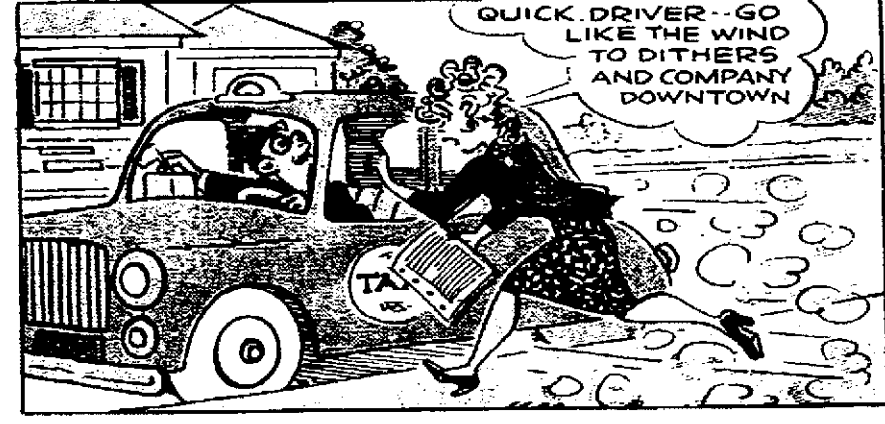
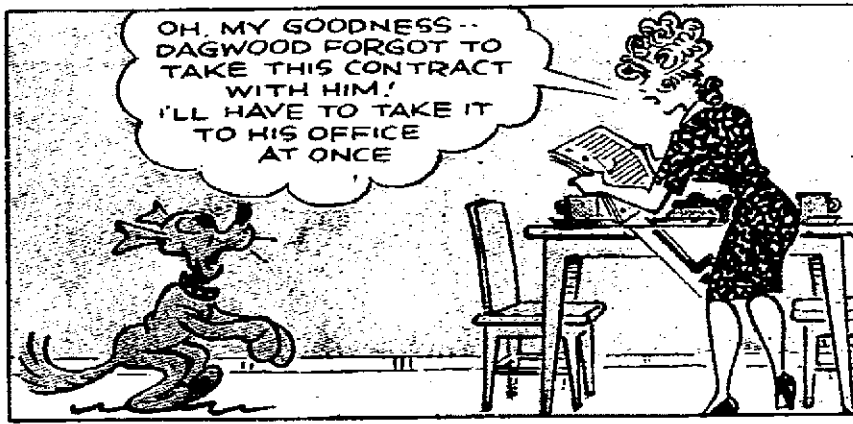
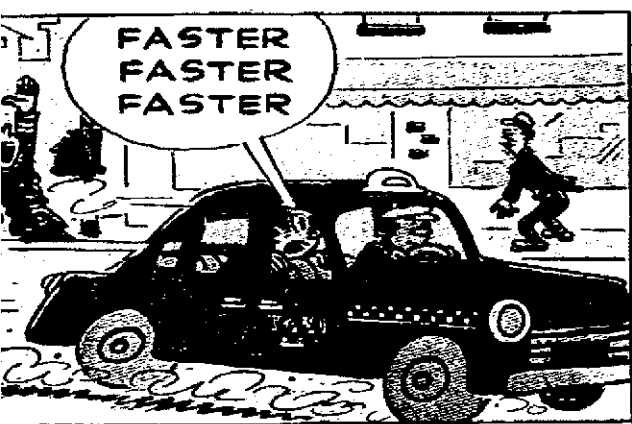
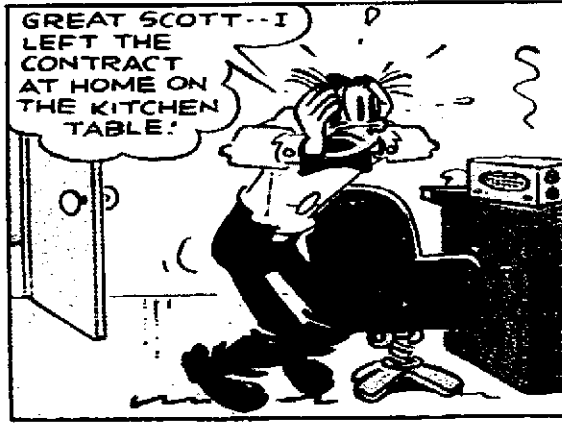
H.C. Prange Co.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Family COMICS

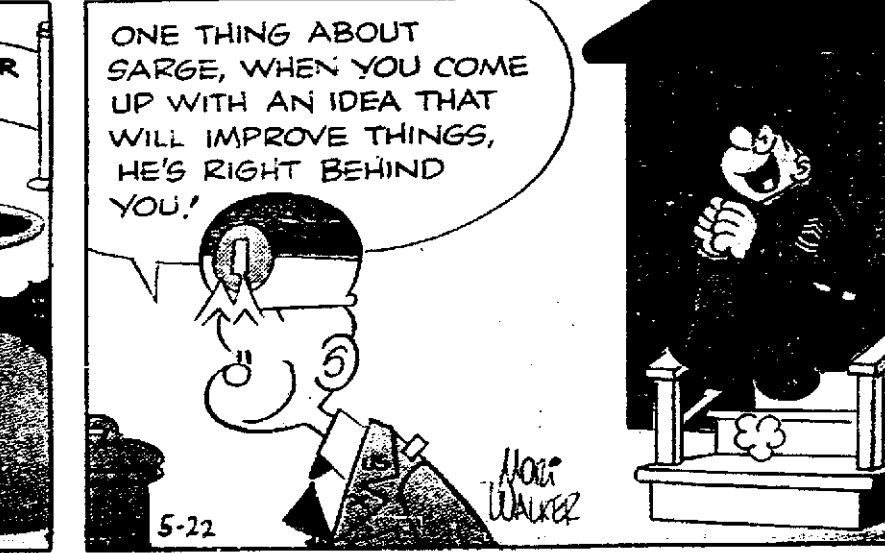
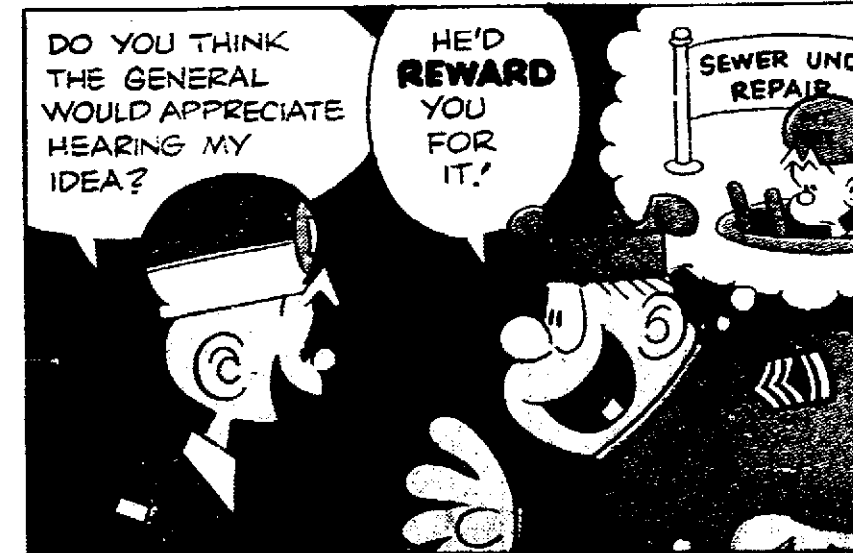
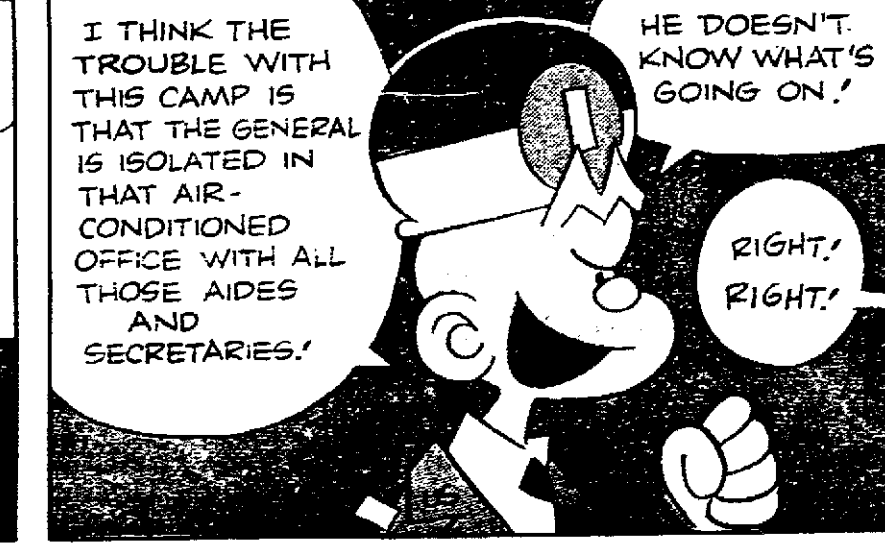
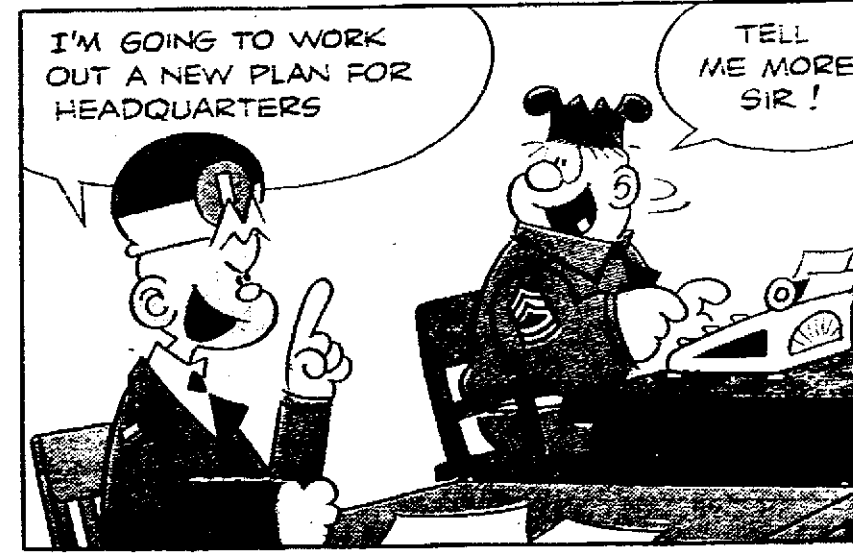
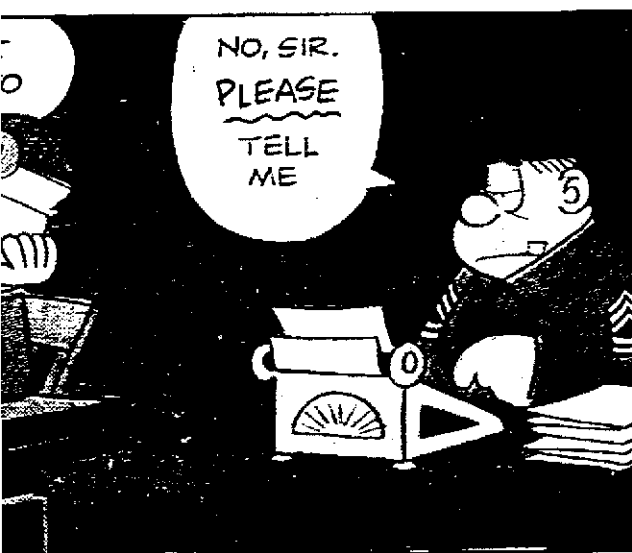
SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1966

NDIE



LE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



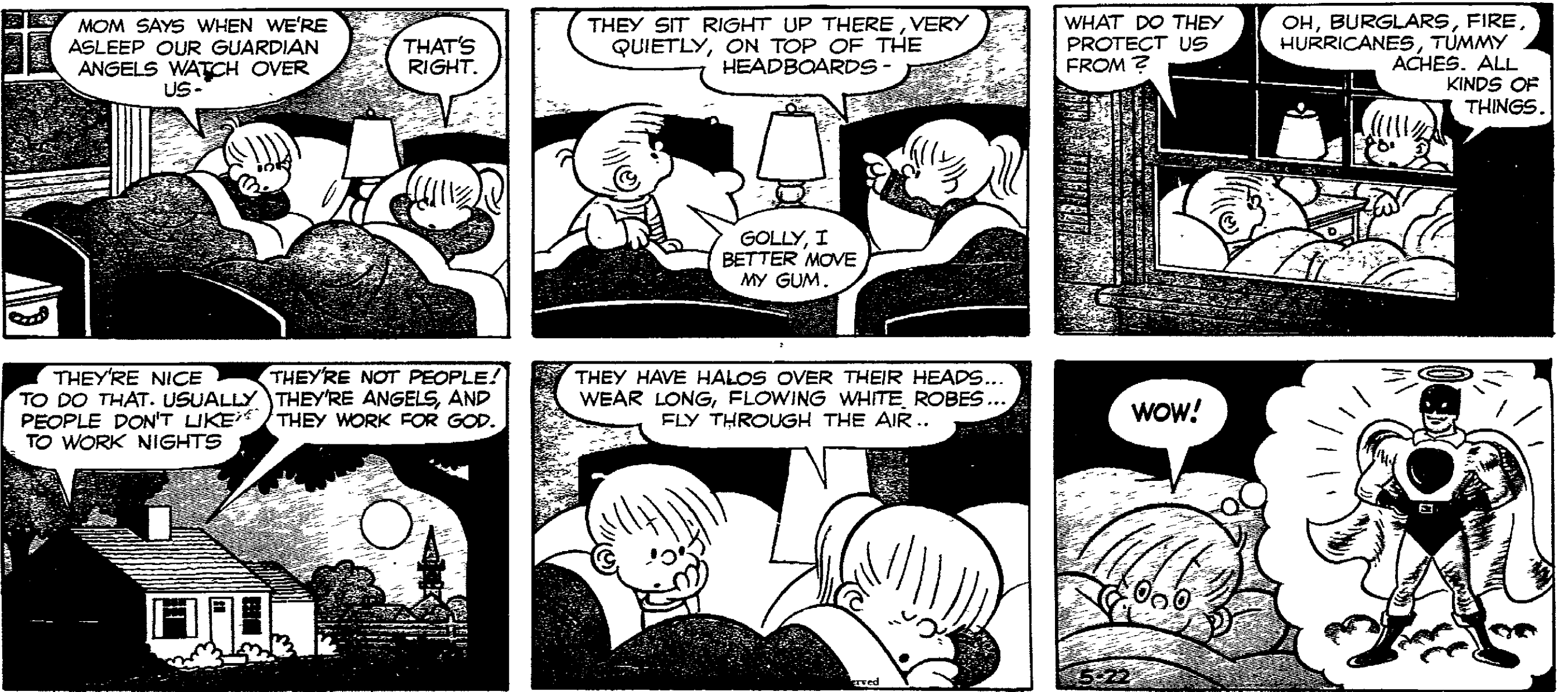
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



The Heart of JULIET JONES

by Syd Miller



10,000 WINNERS!

Brand new game

1. Buy (or, on a plain piece of paper, draw and color) the required flavors of Funny Face Drinks. Cut out the faces, hat and name you'll need. Paste them in the correct spaces.
2. Complete the game, following the directions and rules below. Go ahead—have fun!

START HERE

MYSTERY MESSAGE. Draw a line along the path through the puzzle. In the spaces below print the letters the line passes through. They spell out the mystery message.

START
↓
PRES
ESWE
CYT
ENED
WIT
UNG
RGH
THOU
A
SUG
AR
END

P _____
W _____ **S** _____

**Paste Rootin'
Tootin' Raspberry's
hat here.**

**Draw and
color in
Rootin' Tootin'
Raspberry's face.**

I'm round and I'm orange
I'm not a balloon
I'm a Funny Face drink
Mix me up with a spoon.

**PASTE MY
FUNNY FACE
HERE**

One of our Funny Face characters is hiding.
Find him and color him as he is on the package.
Cut his name from the package
AND PASTE IT HERE.

OFFICIAL CONTEST RULES

1. Starting at the top, read directions in each space as you follow the arrows down the page. Color, cut, print and draw as neatly as you can.
2. When you've finished, fill out the entry blank and send it to: Drink Stand Contest, Box 370, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.
3. Enter as often as you wish using additional copies of this game available at your food store. Or,

by using your own tracing of this comic page. Each entry must be mailed by June 20, 1966, and received no later than June 27, 1966.

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of: (a) Completion of all contest spaces. (b) Neatness of all 6 cut-outs, and of all printing, drawing, coloring and pasting. (c) Correctness of answers to all 3 puzzles.

The 10,000 best entries, in the opinion of the judges, will win Funny Face Drink Stands. Decisions of contest judges will be final.

5. Contest is open to all children under 13 years of age as of June 1, 1966; except for children of employees of The Pillsbury Co. or its advertising agencies. Entries become the property of The Pillsbury Company and none will be returned. Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws.

6. Winners will be notified by mail by July 15, 1966. A list of winners will be sent to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Drink Stand Contest, Box 370, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

7. TIES: In the event of *ties*, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

**A 'BATTLESHIP' PAINTED ON CANVAS AND FLOAT-
ING ON EMPTY OIL DRUMS BEGINS A 'GIGANTIC
NAVAL ATTACK'...**

**NAVY AIRCRAFT 'BOMB'
HAIPHONG WITH SONIC
BOOMS...**

—ILLUMINATED BY FLARES AND 'FOUGHT' WITH 'BATTERIES' OF GIANT FIRECRACKERS AND LONG ROMAN CANDLES — THE 'SEA BATTLE' ROARS ON...

THE ODD CRAFT FOLLOWS THE OTHER REFUGEE HARBOR TRAFFIC UNTIL IT IS CLEAR—THEN POURS ON THE SPEED AND RACES FOR THE COVER OF THE SEVENTH FLEET AND OPEN SEA...

IS MRS.
MULDOON
OKAY ?

**SHE MUST BE
EXHAUSTED, COL.
CANYON! SHE'S
LYING DOWN!**

THIS THING
HAS BEEN A
TERRIBLE
STRAIN FOR
ESPREE

NO WONDER
SHE DIDN'T SAY
A WORD AFTER
WE MADE THE
BREAK...

GUESS I'LL
NOT DISTURB
HER...

UNTIL I'VE
REPORTED TO
THE NAVY!

STEVE GOES ABOARD, MAKES HIS MANNERS—THEN BRINGS THE SHIP'S COMMANDER DOWN TO THE DECK OF THE FALSE JUNK—TO WAKEN ESPREE MULDOON

AND IN THE CABIN THEY FIND A WIG AND EYEGLASSES--AND A BIBLE OPEN TO THE PASSAGE WHICH READS...

"Thou hast been my
defense and refuge in
the day of my troubles"
... Psalms, lxx, 16

© 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate 5-22

If you're already 4½ and not yet in business for yourself

WIN A FUNNY FACE DRINK STAND 10,000 WINNERS!

FINISH!

**Now print your name and mail this page to Drink
Stand Contest, Box 370, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.**

My name is.

I live at.

City _____ State _____

I'm _____ years old.

P.S. If you want to enter more than once . . . ask your grocer for additional copies of the game.

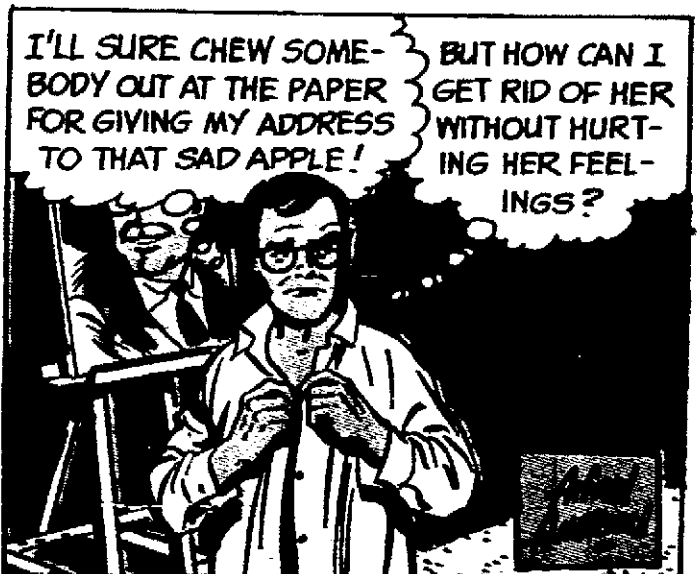
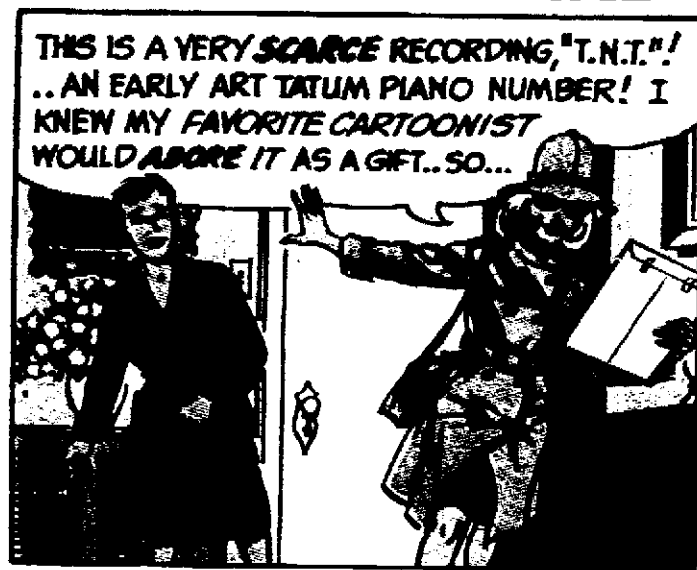
Which two pictures
of Lefty Lemon
are alike?
Circle them.

Funny Face
is neat!
There's no
sugar
mess.

5 ft. 3 in. high.
3 ft. wide, 1 ft. 4 in. deep
Sturdy corrugated construction

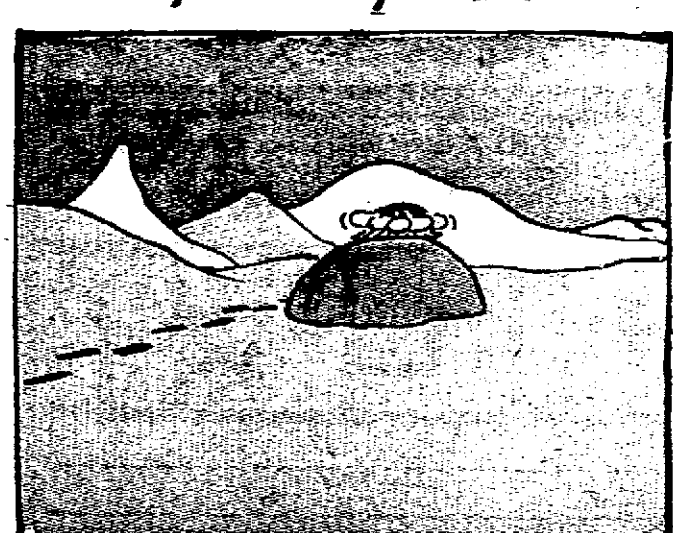
KERRY DRAKE

by Alfred Andriola



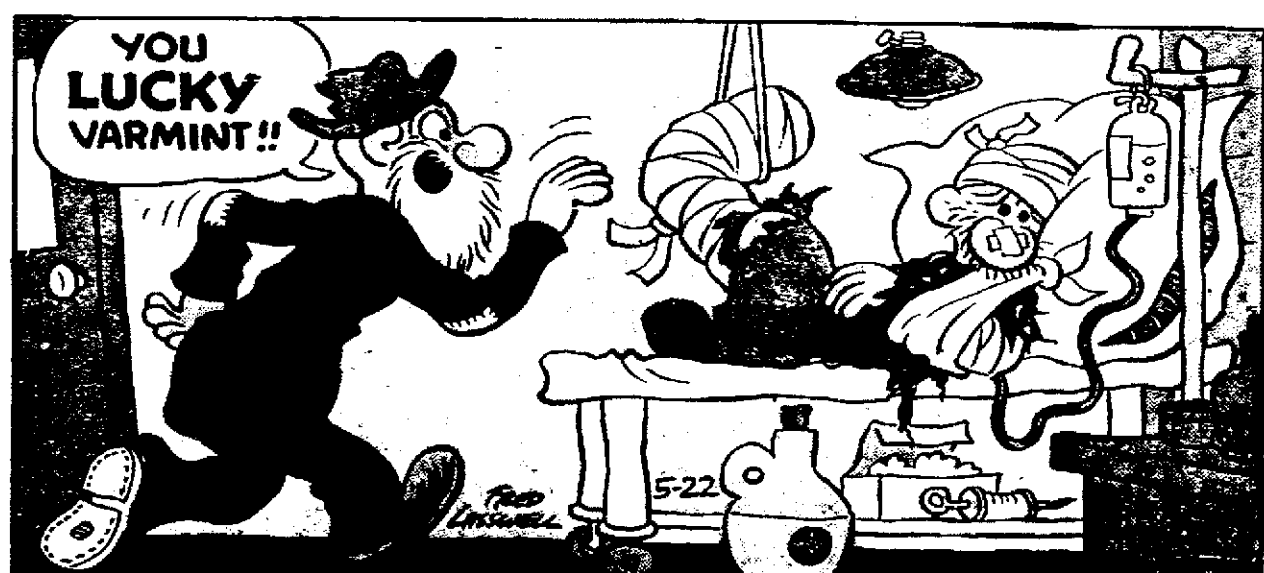
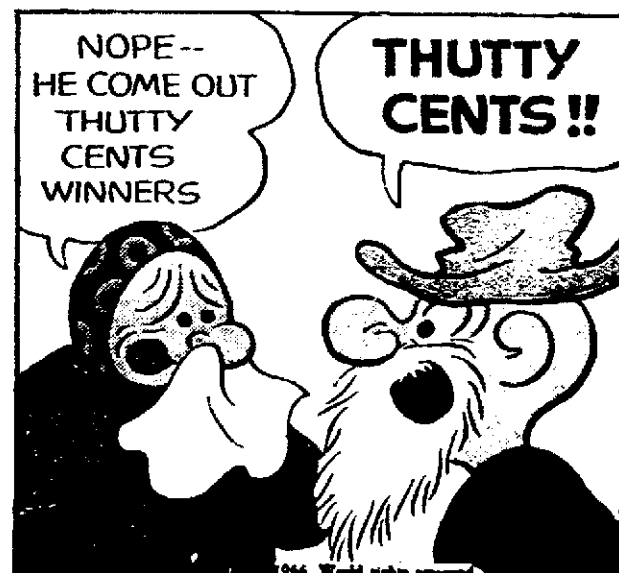
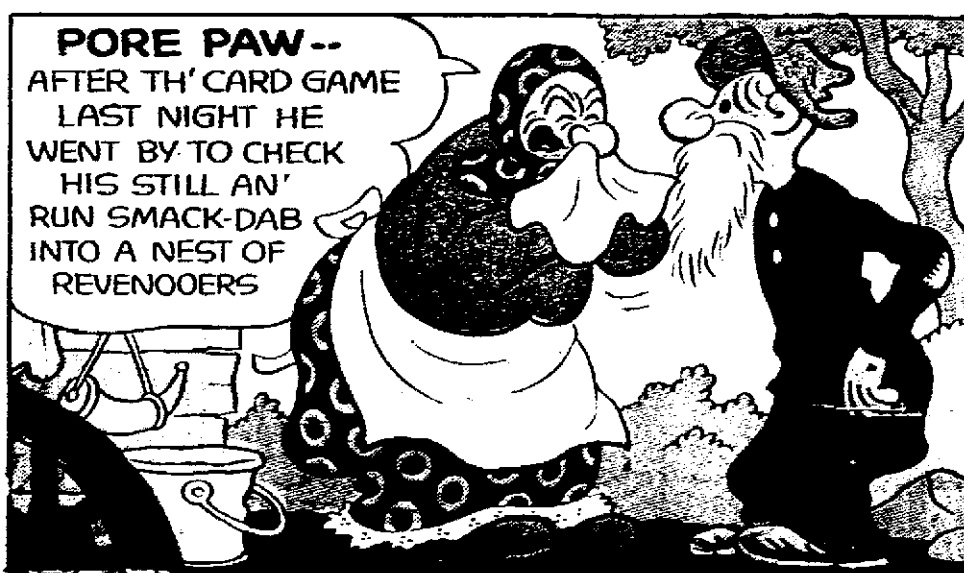
B.C.

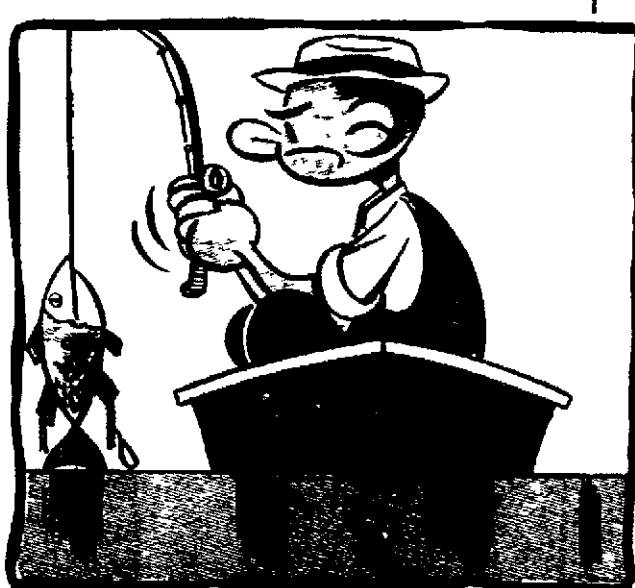
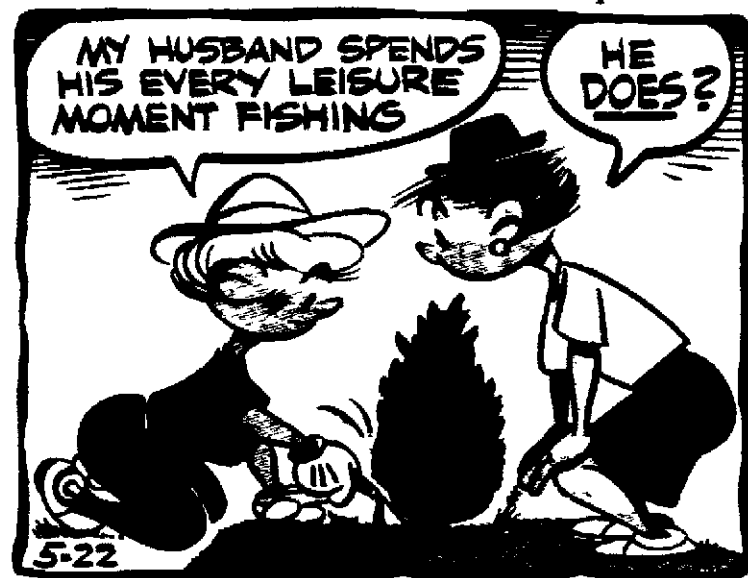
By Johnny Hart



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

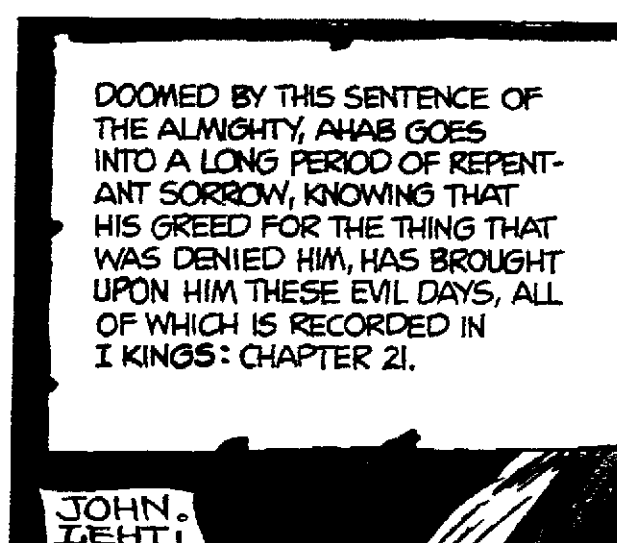
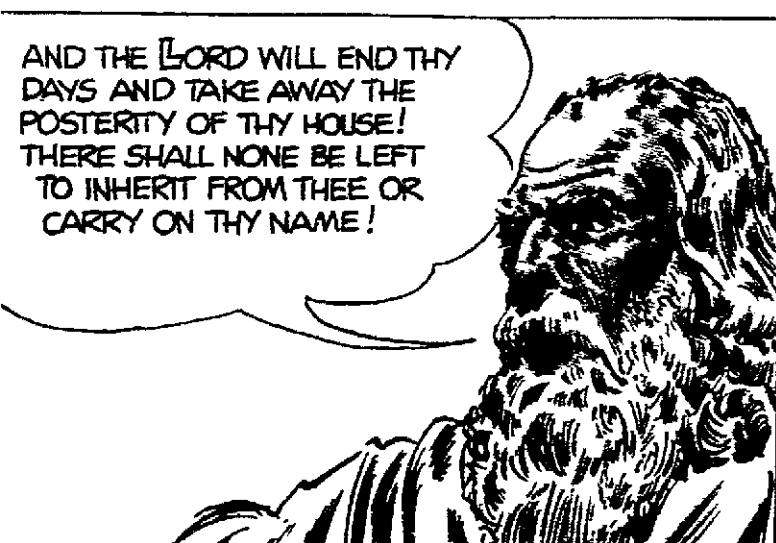
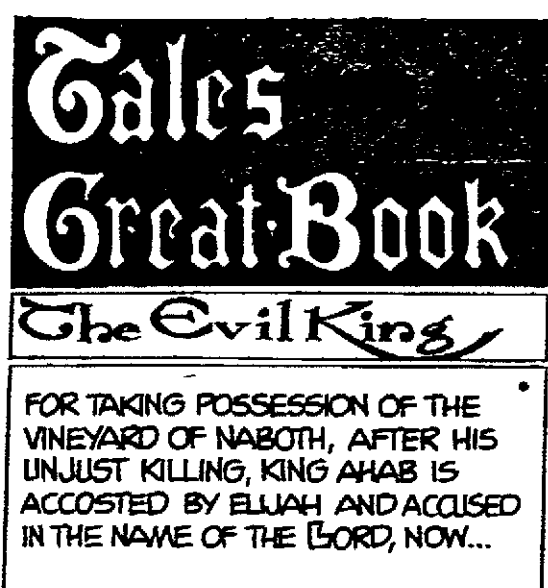
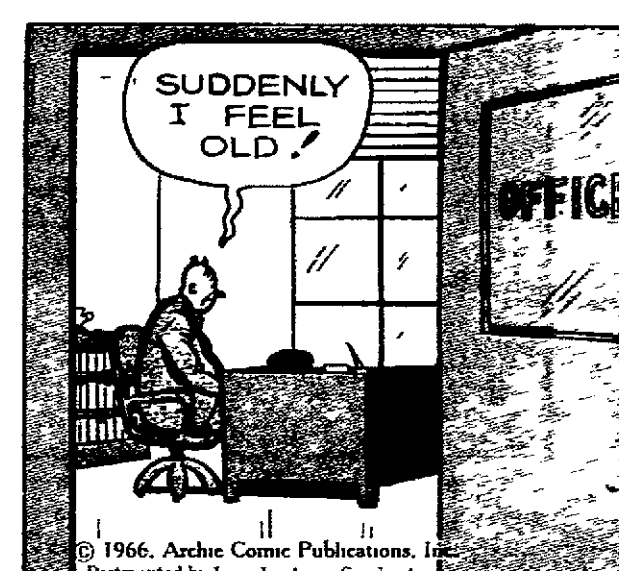
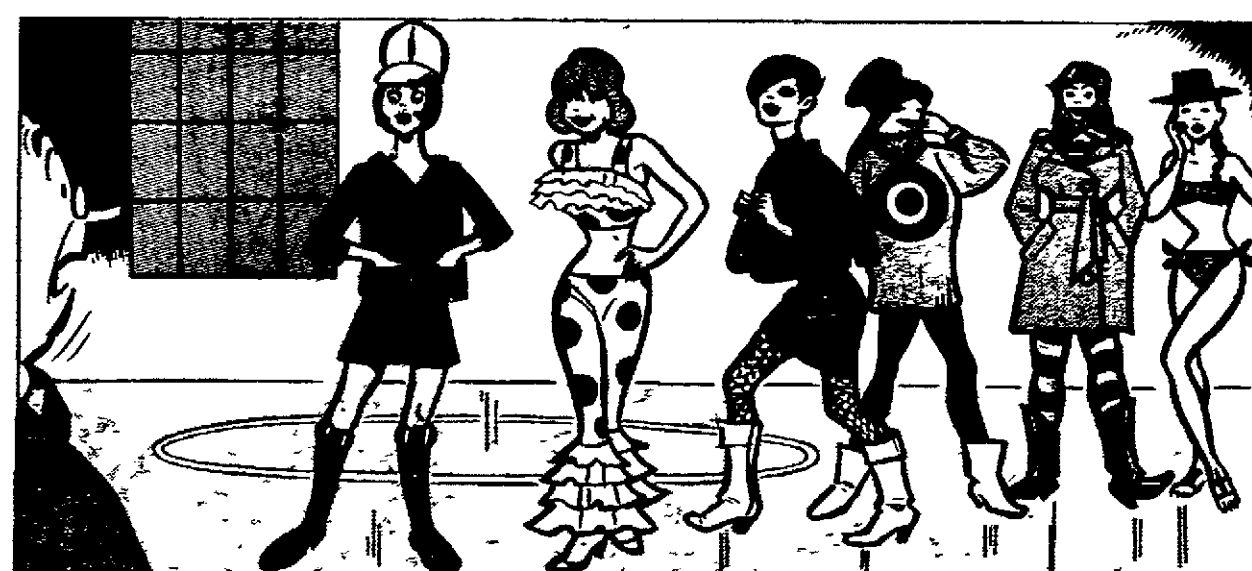
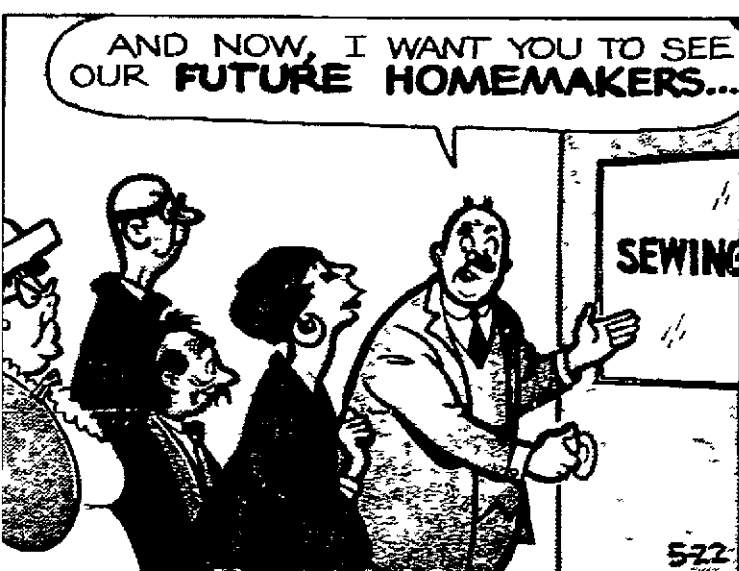
by FRED LASSWELL





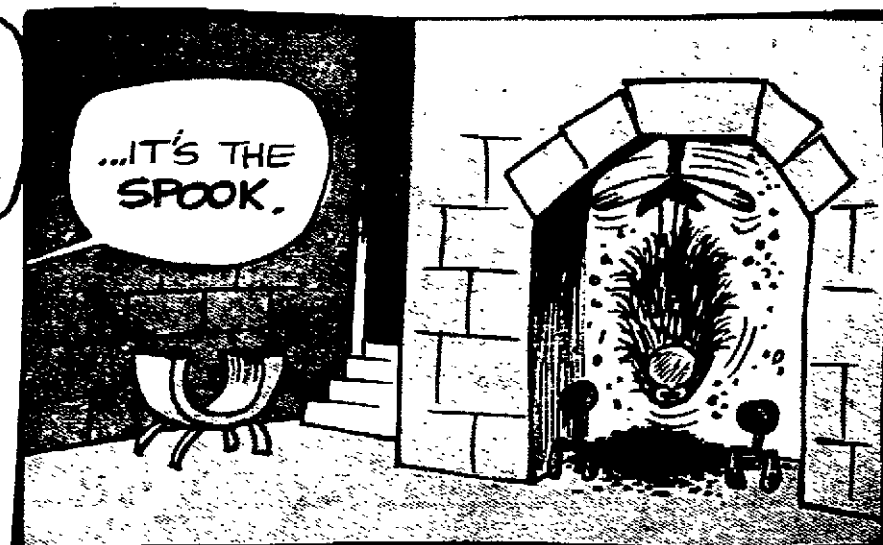
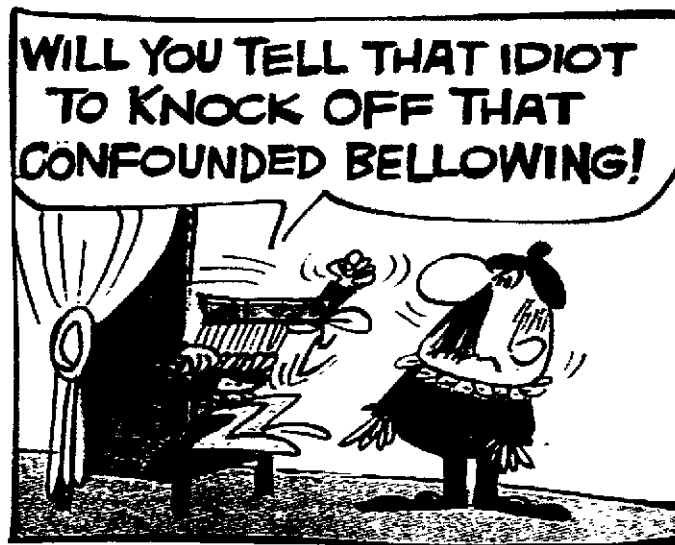
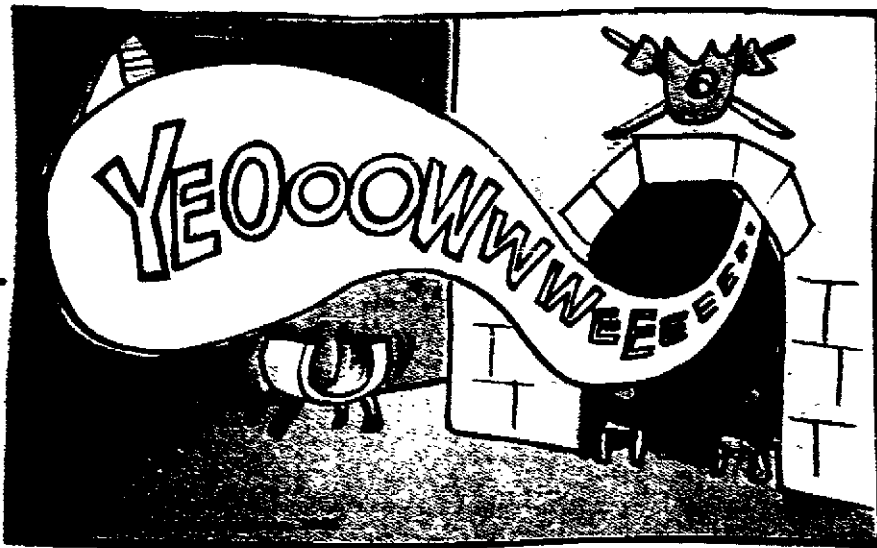
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart



"He's not really ignoring you—it's just that he's on a hot streak and doesn't want to stop right now."

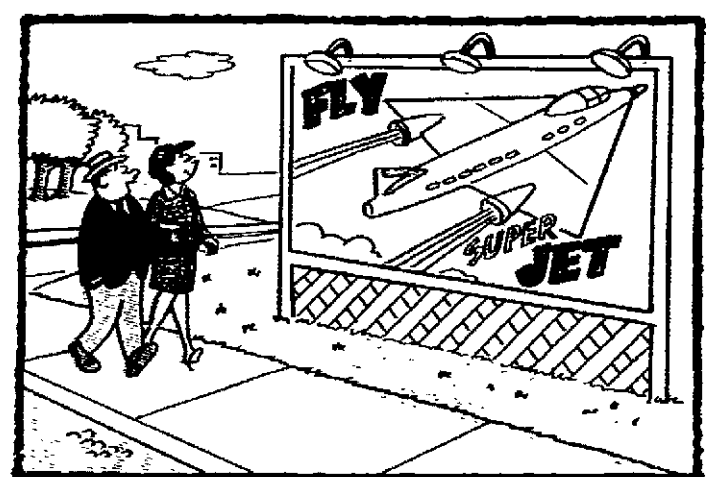


"I've got a tough day ahead of me—I have to make you wash the the car, mow the lawn, put up a new clothesline for me..."

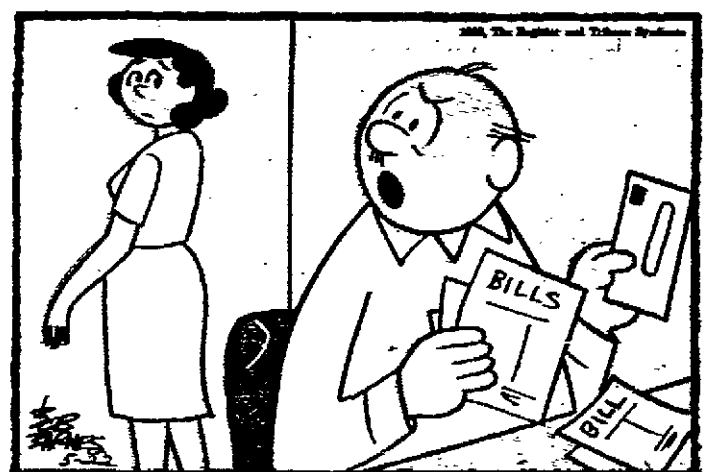
THE BETTER HALF



"Here's a new one—canned missionary stew, imported from Africa."



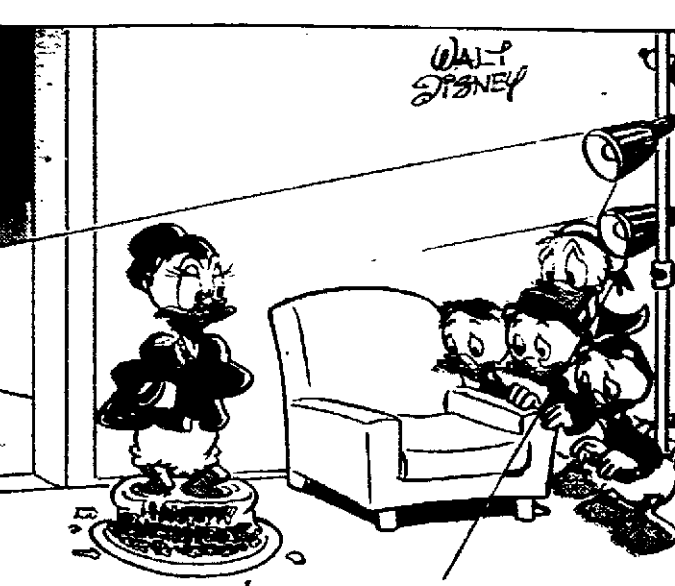
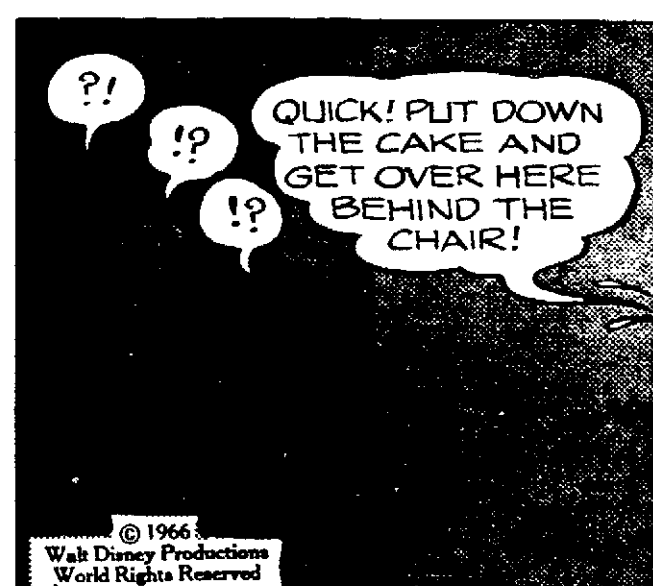
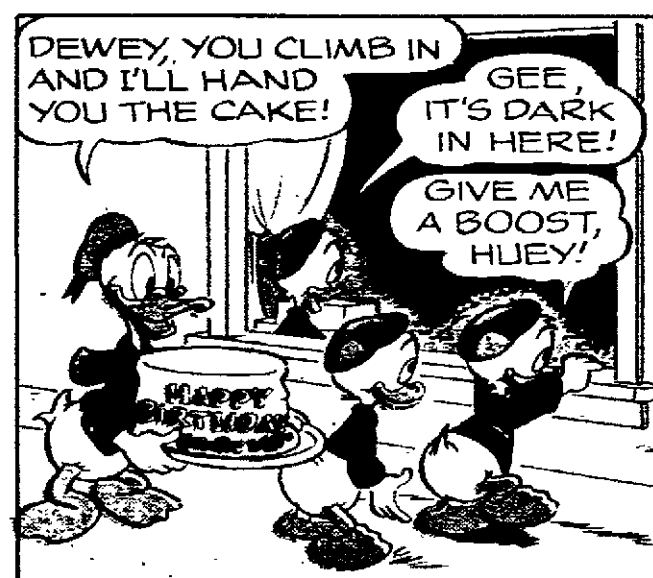
"Airplane designers are getting smarter—their models look more and more like the paper planes we used to make as kids."



"I wonder if there isn't some sort of rehabilitation group for credit-card-oholics."

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY



LET'S SEW



4776 — Curve collar, nipped waist. Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 takes 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds. 35-in. 4776 Printed Pattern50¢

4607 — Two jackets to top sheath. Women's Sizes 34-46. Size 36 dress: 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds. 45-in. 4607 Printed Pattern50¢

Sew or Knit Jacket!



4562 — Face-framing band neck. Half Sizes 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ -22 $\frac{1}{2}$. Size 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ takes 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds. 39-in. 4562 Printed Pattern50¢

4692 — Hi-rising line creates new. Misses' Sizes 10-18. Size 16 takes 2 $\frac{7}{8}$ yds. 35-in. 4692 Printed Pattern50¢

ORDER "FASHIONS TO SEW" CATALOG.
Includes gift certificate for one free pattern — any one you choose from Catalog. Send 50¢!



4828 — Sun-fun skimmer. Sew several. Child's Sizes 2-10. Size 6 takes 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ yds. 39-in. 4828 Printed Pattern50¢

Send to: **LET'S SEW**
c/o This Newspaper
Box 133, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011

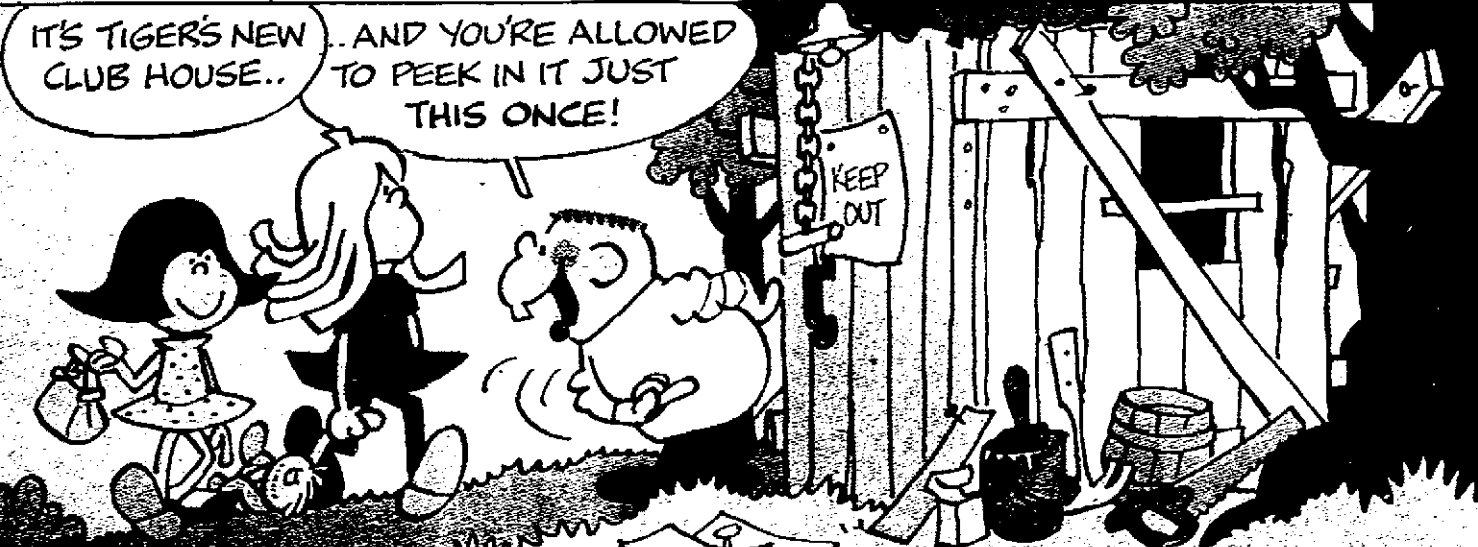
5/22/66

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Size	Price	Order These Books	
4562	50¢	Needlecraft Catalog	<input type="checkbox"/> 25¢
4692	50¢	Fashions to Sew	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
4828	50¢	Designer Collection #20	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
4776	50¢	Book of 16 Quilts	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢
4607	50¢	Museum Quilt Book #2	<input type="checkbox"/> 50¢

Add 15c for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.

TIGER



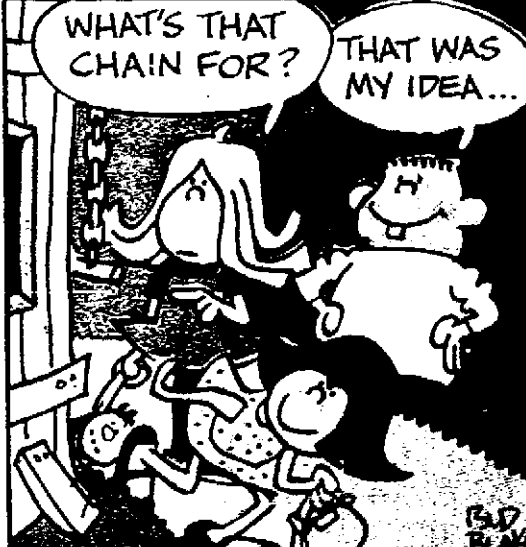
IT'S TIGER'S NEW CLUB HOUSE... AND YOU'RE ALLOWED TO PEEK IN IT JUST THIS ONCE!

KEEP OUT



IT'S BUILT LIKE A FORT!

EVEN STRONGER THAN A FORT!



WHAT'S THAT CHAIN FOR?

THAT WAS MY IDEA...



...YOU PULL IT TO RING THE DOORBELL...

KEEP OUT



LIKE THIS!

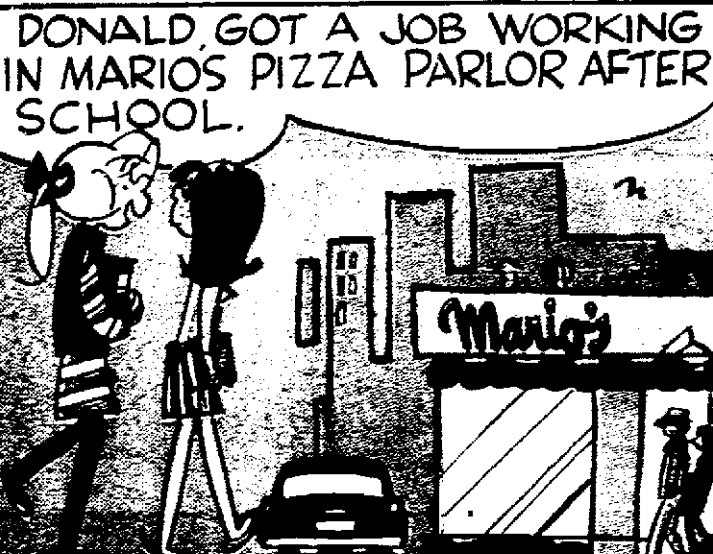
BONG BONG



PUNKINHEAD, SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



DONALD GOT A JOB WORKING IN MARIO'S PIZZA PARLOR AFTER SCHOOL.

Mario's



THERE HE IS NOW!

LET'S GO IN AND SEE IF WE CAN GET A FREE SAMPLE!

MARIO'S PIZZA



HE DOES LOOK CUTE IN HIS CHEF'S HAT.



HE HASN'T NOTICED US YET.


I KNOW. HE'S STARING AT THAT CUTE GIRL OVER THERE!




WELL, OF ALL THE NERVE...



HOW DARE HE STARE AT HER LIKE THAT!



DONALD DAWSON!



I HOPE HE CHOKES ON IT!

BRINGING UP FATHER



STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard



Uncle Nugent's

NL

THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

CONTEST PUZZLE

PRINT THE MISSING LETTERS OVER EACH DASH.

1. B _ 2. L _ 3. _ 4. R _ 5. A _ 6. C _ 7. _ 8. H _ 9. N _ 10. _ 11. I _ 12. E _ 13. _ 14. O _ 15. A _ 16. _ 17. Y _

LOOK! CONNECT THE DOTS

CHOCK FULL OF FUN AND OTHER THINGS FOR YOUR COPY SEND 25¢ IN CASH TO: UNCLE NUGENT'S BOOK AT BELL-CLURE SYNDICATE, 220 W. 41 ST., NEW YORK 36, N. Y.

25 PEDIGREE CRAYON PENCILS WITH BUILT-IN SHARPENER

FREE BOXES

AND "MATCHMAIES"

10 PENCILS 2 PENS

THE NEW TRESSY

WITH THE MAGIC MAKE-UP FACE! FREE DOLLS AWARDED WEEKLY.

TRESSY'S HAIR GROWS...HER LEGS POSE.

FIRST PRIZE

COMPTON'S PICTURED ENCYCLOPEDIA

SECOND PRIZES: 7 COMPTON'S ILLUSTRATED SCIENCE DICTIONARIES

"MATCHBOX"

25 FREE CARS EACH WEEK!

Plus... 6 MAJOR PACKS!

NO. 35 SNOW TRACTOR

MB-TRANSPORTER

CONTEST PUZZLE

TWO OF MAY'S TAME BIRDS ARE HIDING SOMEWHERE HERE. OUTLINE THEIR WHOLE BODIES AND COLOR THE PICTURE.

5-22-66

COMPLETE THE PUZZLE. CUT OUT ON BROKEN LINE. PASTE IT ON PAPER. PRINT YOUR NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. COLOR THE PICTURES.

USE CRAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCIL. MARK BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. ENTRIES BECOME HIS.

NEATNESS, PRESENTATION AND ACCURACY COUNT. DECISION OF JUDGES IS FINAL. WINNERS ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

UNDER EACH NUMBER, PRINT THE SECOND LETTER THAT APPEARS IN THE SPELLING OF IT TO COMPLETE A SENTENCE.

1 4 2 . 6 4 2 1 . 4 1 7 . 3 7 1

USE UP ALL THE LETTERS IN "AS TEST" TO SPELL TWO SIX-LETTER WORDS.

WHAT ONE LETTER, PRINTED OVER THE DASHES, WILL COMPLETE THREE WORDS THAT WILL ALL SOUND THE SAME?

ANE

AIN

EIN

WHAT WILL YOU MAKE?